

MANY MILLIONS DAMAGE IN RIVER FLOODS

WILSON PEEVED OVER NOTE READ IN N. Y. MEETING

REPUTATES TUMULTUOUS MESSAGE TO DEMOCRATS EMPHATICALLY

THE WILSON WAY Drops His Former Secretary as He Did Col. E. M. House.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Washington. — Woodrow Wilson's public reputation of a brief and innocuously worded message conveyed to a New York political dinner by the man who for ten years has been his private secretary, none other than Joseph Tumulty, who lately has published a most laudatory biography of his former chief has brought dismay to Democrats and Republicans alike as to the real cause. What does it mean? Is it another break between Woodrow Wilson and an intimate friend, another chapter in the series of personal differences with his supporters which began first with the break between Mr. Wilson and George Harvey, then between Mr. Wilson and Colonel House and now between Mr. Wilson and his own private secretary of official days?

The former president lives in seclusion. Nothing was said on his behalf today by anybody. And Tumulty maintained a melancholy silence. It is not a happy moment for the man who butted faithfully for his chief only to be publicly repudiated on a relatively important matter for all political folks are agreed that what Mr. Tumulty brought to the New York dinner was so generally phrased as to be of no special significance to the States Senator from Iowa. Mr. Cox may have for their own reasons seen fit to interpret it as an endorsement of the former Ohio governor.

Farm Bureau Counsel Out for Senator

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Chicago. — Clifford Thorne, general counsel for the American Farm Bureau federation, Saturday formally announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for the United States Senate from Iowa. He simultaneously tendered his resignation to the Farm Bureau federation.

Acquit Slayer of Man Taken for Burglar

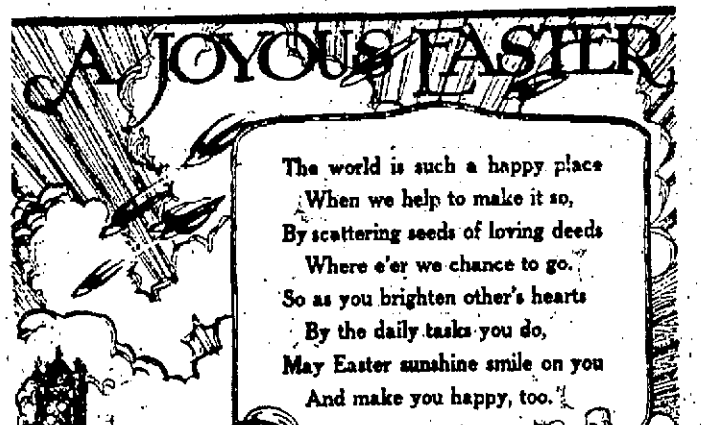
By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Milwaukee. — Thomas Foran was found guilty Saturday of the murder June 11, 1921, of Joseph Wamser, west side contractor, whom he mistook for a burglar. Seven ballots were cast by the jury before a verdict was reached. The acquittal was decided upon. Mrs. Mary Kelly was the forewoman of the jury.

McCORMACK HAS ANOTHER OPERATION

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
New York. — John McCormack, noted tenor, who is seriously ill with a throat affection, underwent another operation Saturday because of the increased difficulty in breathing, said a bulletin issued by his physicians. The upper part of the pharynx was opened.

Barnyard Cackles

"Well, we started out looking for chickens—and we're still looking. We looked over the Gazette's Classified Advertising page and picked out this ad:
White Wyandottes—Martin Dorcas strain, the greatest all year round layers. Eggs for hatching, \$4 for 15. J. A. W. Van Pool, Phone Bell 2195, 1021 Putnam avenue, Janesville, Wis.
We went there, but now—'We don't know where you're going. We still are on our way.' They were just about all sold out when we got there. So we still want those chickens. Who has any left? Want to sell 'em?"
CALL BELL 2500
and advertise them so we can see them when we get our Gazette Classified Advertising page.
Signed,
THE PUBLIC.
Note—Mr. Van Pool received 6 buyers.



ANOTHER DELAY ON 1,000 CHILDREN IN SANATORIUM SEEN KIWANIS EGG HUNT DESPITE APPEALS

OPPOSITION TO BUILDING IN 1922 WIN ON TEST VOTE, 24-20

Board Fails to Pass Motion as Amended—Goes Over Until Tuesday.

Opposition to immediate action on the Rock county tuberculosis sanatorium, and those favoring a tri-county plan instead of a county plan, scored a partial victory late Friday afternoon when an amendment allowing the two committees working on the proposition to report next November, was passed by a 24-20 vote. The amendment, offered by Supervisor John Paul, was to let the special or regular session of the board, authorized the special tuberculosis sanatorium committee and the building committee to work together on the plans and report at the next special or regular session of the board. The board then adjourned until 10 a. m. Tuesday without voting on the original resolution as amended. It is believed this will come up Tuesday. As the situation stands, an indication of what the vote on the resolution will be is seen by the vote on the amendment.

Fire Chief on Job 39 Years

Baldy of Nome, Famous Old Dog Ends His Career

Chief C. J. Murphy observed the 39th anniversary of his entrance in the Janesville fire department, Friday. He entered the department as engine driver at West Side station, getting \$9 a week. At that time it was a volunteer system. He changed to the East Side station on April 1, 1883. He went to work, January 16, 1888 as the first full paid fireman in Janesville's history. He resigned in April, 1892, but returned as a call man May 1, 1892 and on June 1, 1905 went on as full paid fireman and acting assistant chief.

WOMAN GIVEN LONG TERM FOR ROBBERY

Grand Jurors, Mich., Give Alice Eyer of Traverse City, Mich., 10 Years

Grand Jurors, Mich., gave Alice Eyer of Traverse City, Mich., a 10-year term in circuit court today for a robbery. She was sentenced to serve from 10 to 20 years in the Detroit house of correction, following her conviction of complicity in the robbery March 3 of a branch of the Grand Rapids Savings Bank. She is believed to be the first woman to be sentenced to a bank robbery charge in Michigan.

At Local Theaters

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY April 14 and 15. MOTION PICTURES

"Wild Honey," Philicella Dean. "Her Sturdy Oak," Wanda Hawley. "Clay Dollars," Eugene O'Brien. "French Heels," Irene Castle. "Beyond," Ethel Clayton.

TRAINING CAMP PLANS

Chicago. — Brig. General V. H. Mosely, commanding general at Fort Sheridan, Ill., has been designated commander of the citizens training camp at Camp Custer, Mich., from Aug. 2 to Sept. 2.

STATE AGENTS IN CITY BOOSTING FOR BIG TOBACCO POOL

PRELIMINARY WORK BEING DONE BY DEPARTMENT OF MARKETS ARE OPTIMISTIC

Agents Believe Wisconsin Can Have Pool as Successful as Kentucky's.

Thorough organization work is to be completed before the campaign for the Northern Wisconsin cigarette pool will be made. L. E. Foster and C. N. Polley, representing the Wisconsin department of markets, were in Janesville, Friday, holding a conference for organization and operation of the tobacco pool. Foster has just returned from Kentucky and adjoining states where he made a detailed investigation of the successful pool for the Burley growers.

Tariff Bill Will Be Fight of Endurance

Washington. — The forthcoming tariff bill fight in the senate, promises to resolve itself into an endurance contest.

With many thousands of amendments and hundreds of amendments to be considered, those in charge of the measure estimate that at best it will take close to 2 months of steady work to put the bill through. Whether that vote can be taken in that time, they say, may depend on the determination with which the democrats, aided by some republicans, press their fight.

LAKE NAVIGATION OPENED SATURDAY

Chicago. — Navigation between Chicago and Eastern Lake ports opened Saturday with the sailing of the steamers W. P. Cowan and Renown with oil and gasoline for Detroit.

RESERVE OFFICERS MAY BE RETIRED

Grant Lakes, Ill. — All naval officers on active duty in the ninth navy district have been notified by the bureau of navigation to be prepared for retirement to private life June 30, in event the naval reserve bill is not passed by congress.

HOUSE TO VOTE ON NAVY

Washington. — The house by unanimous consent agreed Saturday to vote late this afternoon on an amendment to the naval appropriation bill providing for an enlisted force of \$3,000,000. The vote will come at the end of four hours of debate, which started shortly after 1 p. m.

Investigation of Sheriff Reaches Importance When Whipple Says He's Ready

Hon. W. W. Dutton, Clinton, Wis.
I see by the press under date of April 14, 1922, that the county board is contemplating the investigation of my office. I wish to say that I am ready to cooperate in any investigation that you, as chairman of the county board, or any committee appointed by it, wishes to make. Yours very respectfully, C. S. WHIPPLE, Sheriff, Rock county.

BLAINE ATTACKS COMMITTEE OF 44

Tax Dodging, Unemployment, Other Ills All Laid to Political Foes

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Milwaukee. — Corporations and business men in Wisconsin are attacking the committee of 44 for opposing the repeal of the progressive candidates in the September general election primaries, with money which they have withheld from the state treasury.

Warships Off Donegal Coast; Courts Seized

London. — Developments in Ireland over Sunday are anxiously awaited here, in the streets of London.

MEYERS CASE GOES TO MADISON JURY

Madison. — The case of the Travelers' Insurance company against P. H. Meyers, Egerton dentist, being sued for \$5,000 damages sustained by Henry Blesman, a fireman, when Meyers ran into him with his automobile, while on the way to a picnic, went to the jury Saturday afternoon.

PLESIOSAURIAN GLIDE IS LATEST TANGLEFOOT

Philadelphia. — Philadelphia dancing teachers rejoice at news from Buenos Aires that a new Trepischian wrinkle, called the Plesiosaurian glide, has been invented.

RUSSIAN PROPOSALS GET CONFERENCE NEAR HARMONY. WANT AMERICA TO ASSIST

Geneva. — A distinct advance toward settlement of the Russian question was registered by the economic conference today, conference leaders declared.

GASOLINE FUMES ARE FATAL TO TWO MEN

Port Huron, Mich. — A coroner's inquest was ordered Saturday at Sarnia, Ont., into the deaths of Roy C. MacDonald, 27, first mate, and E. A. White, engineer of the tanker Royal Friday in the hold of the gasoline-carrying vessel. White went into the hold to make some minor repairs and was overcome by fumes of gasoline.

LONG SKIRTS WIN IN SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION IN WEST

Vinland, Kan. — A sweeping victory for long skirts was scored here today in the school board election.

DENIES HE USED SUGAR IN COFFEE DURING THE WAR

"I haven't used sugar in my coffee for more than 20 years and I can prove it," declared John W. Schroeder, Beloit farmer, Saturday, disputing testimony given by his wife in their divorce case, here this week. Mrs. Schroeder testified her husband used four spoonfuls of sugar in his coffee during the war despite her pleas to conserve the soldiers.

WM. F. BOSWORTH DIES IN ALABAMA

Former Assistant Treasurer of Samson Company Succumbs.

William F. Bosworth, assistant treasurer at the Janesville Machine and Sander Tractor companies for many years, died at Fairhope, Ala., Friday, according to word received in the city, Saturday.

WATER POURS OVER LA CROSSE

La Crosse. — The river rose four-tenths of a foot Friday night and water Saturday was pouring over the trunk line highway between La Crosse and Onalaska.

OHIO VALLEY RAINS TO PROLONG FLOOD IN SOUTH

Memphis. — Without venturing a prediction as to maximum stages, a weather bureau bulletin Saturday forecast an "increased and indelibly prolonged" flood in the Mississippi river valley as a result of rains in the Ohio valley during the past 24 hours which caused a rise of six feet and nine-tenths in the river at Pittsburgh, 10.2 at Parkersburg, 9.6 at Cincinnati and 1.8 at Louisville, since Friday.

ILLINOIS STREAMS IN SOUTH ON RAMPAGE

Chicago. — Flood waters in Southern Illinois streams, higher than in any other part of the state, today had made hundreds of families homeless, inundated many thousands acres of crops and threatened extensive property damage in a half dozen towns, principally along the Illinois river.

GREEN COUNTY HAS SCHOOLMASTER'S CLUB

Brookfield. — Green county has formed a schoolmasters' club with Principal J. R. Thomas, New Glarus, president, and Principal C. E. Lamb, Albany, secretary and treasurer.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Increasing cloudiness with probably showers late Saturday night or Sunday in west portion and east portion Sunday, warmer Saturday night in east and south portions, and in southeast portion Sunday.

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:
Beginning and again Friday or Saturday, otherwise fair and cooler. Upper Mississippi valley, generally fair, except that rains are probable Thursday or Friday; cooler, possibly probable over north and west portions.

Janesville thermometer readings, Saturday, April 15:
8 a. m. 51
10 a. m. 51
11 a. m. 51
Noon 52
1 p. m. 52

Walworth County

Bryan Speaker at Elkhorn, Monday

Elkhorn—William Jennings Bryan will give three addresses in Wisconsin next Sunday. He will speak in Keshosha in the morning, in Milwaukee in the afternoon and in Elkhorn in the evening. In Elkhorn his address will take the place of the regular Sunday evening union services and the meeting will be held in the opera house in order to accommodate the large number of people who will want to hear Mr. Bryan. His subject will be the "Principle of Peace" and the united church choir will furnish the music. The Masons and other fraternal orders have been specially invited to the Sunday evening union services. The invitations have been accepted and the several organizations will attend in a body. Seats will be reserved for them.

Gazette Branch office at Elkhorn. Subscriptions and advertising by W. E. MORRISSEY, 214 Jefferson St.

The Walworth County Medical Society will hold a meeting in Elkhorn on April 19. Dr. C. H. Davis, formerly of Rush Medical College, Chicago, will give an illustrated lecture in the afternoon and the evening banquet will be given at the Elkhorn hotel. The society plans to hold a number of similar meetings in different places in the county during the next few months.

DELANAV

Delavan—A dancing party will be given by the Delavan council of the Knights of Columbus at the Delavan Opera house as the first after-lenten dance of the year. Wilbert Lynch has charge of the arrangements for the dance. Flavors will be used for dancing and an eight-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Next Friday the annual oratorical and declamatory contest will be held at the high school. Miss Edna Turner, who has been elected to represent Delavan in a body and members of the American Legion acted as bearers. Burial was at Oakwood. Mr. Stoll was 86 years of age, a pioneer citizen of Delavan and a veteran of the Civil war—Ralph Kline was a business visitor in Milwaukee Thursday.

County Superintendent Miss Helen Martin and Miss Emma Jacobson of Elkhorn spent Thursday at the Elkhorn school. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris went to Chicago Thursday to meet their daughter, Gertrude, who is attending school at Indiana. Mrs. John Chappell, Rockford, came Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. Mary Shager—Miss Gladys Wilkins, who has been spending several days at Deloit and Whitewater, returned home Thursday. Donald Dewires, Madison, is spending his Easter vacation with his parents. Elmer Wilkins, who attends the University of Wisconsin, Madison, came home Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Wadmond, a junior in the University of Wisconsin, has been elected a member of the honor society journal in Delavan. Then Sigma Phi. Miss Wadmond is the associate woman's editor of the Cardinal, student paper and one of the most prominent women in the school of journalism.

Members of the Odd Fellows are working upon plans for the production of Harold Bell Wright's story "The Printer of Udell's." It is under the direction of J. R. Wilkins.

The monthly meeting of the Walworth county milk producers association will be held at the Delavan library Saturday at 8 p. m. The high school band will play.

Five hundred acres of the Tilden farm, lying east of the assembly grounds road, were this week sold to Delavan. One hundred and twelve acres was purchased by Homer Lackey, and 365 acres to L. W. Swan, Elkhorn and 60 to Chet Phillips.

Delavan—Mrs. M. E. Shanahan and Miss Edna Turner, who represented Delavan at the Women's club to attend the District Federation of Women's clubs to be held this month in Lake Geneva. A chicken pie supper will be served in the M. E. church parlors, Wednesday, April 19.

Special services are being held at the Catholic church all week, this being holy week. Holy Thursday there was Mass and a procession, when the blessed sacrament was taken from the main altar to the side altar. Ten altar boys, robed, preceded their pastor, Rev. J. J. Shanahan. Good Friday the services were beautiful. The blessed sacrament was returned and there was the same procession. The unveiling of the cross followed. Saturday the Easter Water will be blessed. Masses will be said at 8 and 10:30. Easter Sunday morning. There will be special music by the choir of which Mrs. Harry O'Neil is organist.

Easter Sunday will be fittingly observed at the Baptist church. The choir are rehearsing special anthems for the day. Rev. R. L. Kelly will speak on "Father, Redeemer, Baptista" will follow. There will be services in the evening also, and the Local Union Meeting will take place at 8:30.

At the Methodist church the annual Knights Templar service will be carried out by the members of Delavan. Comandery. Ray Dowers having charge. Rev. W. C. Boag's sermon will be on "Our Easter Joy." The Order will march from the Masonic Temple in uniform shortly before 5 o'clock. At ten o'clock, the S. S. classes have arranged a program and at 11 o'clock there will be special music by the choir in sermon and baptism. At 7:30 the moving picture, "The Resurrection of Jesus," will be shown.

At the Episcopal church, services at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30 a. m. Rev. Doane P. John, rector. Miss Modjeska Martin, organist. Fred Van Velsor, violinist. At 4 p. m. there will be services for the children of the parish and flowers will be distributed.

Congregational church—At 8:30 a. m. the young people will have a meeting of devotion; 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11, special Easter services. Rev. C. W. Boardman, pastor, will speak on "Easter Cheer." Mrs. J. C. Eckert is organist and Mrs. Balbach directs the choir. Special music.

WILSON PEEVED OVER TUMULTY LETTER TO DEMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

The fact that Mr. Wilson, without consulting Joseph P. Tumulty, wrote a letter to a New York newspaper stating that the message read at the dinner was not "authorized" and did not see fit to condemn the conversation in which the remarks attributed to him were voiced is accepted on its face as an evidence of peace on the part of the former president and a desire to show the

down open for a bit of air. Since there is no fire, during vacation, it seems that we have been transferred to another city. If one puts out a washing it is covered with soap and has to be washed over. As the people have denounced the smoke nuisance from the railroads, I do not see why the same cannot be abolished from our schools. When better coal was used we had but little smoke, now it has been like Mt. Vesuvius belching forth in volumes.

Suppose a better grade of coal cost a little more, cost is not considered when any other school supplies are purchased, the best is none too good. Now we hope that if the contract has not been with next season's coal, a good grade of coal will be secured. We are now enjoying the vacation from the smoke and soot as much as the children are theirs.

50 RECEIVED INTO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Fifty members were received into the Presbyterian church Friday night. The church was lighted with candles and communion service was held. The new members will be welcomed as a part of the pastor service, Sunday morning. A special Easter service is to be held at 11 a. m. Sunday. Both the senior and junior choirs will sing and there will be singing also from the younger children of both primary and beginner age.

Carl E. Kitzmann, D. C. Chiropractor

I wish to announce that I will open an office Monday, April 17, 1922, at 115 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis. Office Hours Will Be 10 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M. CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH.



YOUR SHOES WILL WEAR OUT

What are you going to do about it? Are you going to discard a pair of shoes simply because the sole has worn through? Remember that we have complete factory equipment in our shoe repair shop, and that we can restore your worn shoes to active service at low cost.

Bring us your shoe cripes and let us take care of them in our busy shoe hospital.

A. D. Foster & Sons
225 W. Milwaukee St.

public that Mr. Tumulty is not his spokesman.

Tumulty and His Book Incidentally political Washington has been buzzing for months with the reports of visits made to the Wilson shrine by worshippers of the former president who are understood to have criticized severely some of the chapters in Mr. Tumulty's book. They are said to have urged Mr. Wilson to say something publicly or write something which would offset the impressions created by certain Tumulty writings. Many of these visitors are known to have been influenced by the surprising, unfriendly twist which critics gave excerpts from the Tumulty volume.

Everybody who knows Mr. Tumulty is aware that he had no idea of writing anything that would reflect unfavorably on his former chief. There is a circumstantial story that Mr. Wilson didn't see the book when it was published in the newspapers and that only a few portions were read to him—chapters which it was supposed would arouse his ire. And it is known also that Mr. Tumulty's visits to the Wilson home since then have been occasional whereas others of the Wilson coterie had free access to the former president.

The Wilson Way Nobody is perhaps more surprised at what has happened than Joseph P. Tumulty himself. Nobody was more surprised than Col. Edwin M. House when Mr. Wilson without a word of warning dropped him from his list of intimates. Nobody was more surprised than George Harvey when Mr. Wilson bluntly told him he didn't want his support any more.

The whole thing perhaps is explainable when Mr. Wilson's intense dislike of "spokesmen" is recalled. Washington correspondents will not soon forget the vigor with which

Mr. Wilson denounced the spokesman idea one day early in his administration just after Dudley Field Malone had made a political speech in New York attempting to interpret the Democratic national administration's attitude in New York state politics.

His Own Spokesman The former president never wanted anyone to do speaking for him without explicit authority. He loathed interpretations of his view point, friendly or unfriendly, because of a characteristic feeling that if he had anything to say publicly he was well qualified with a vocabulary and style of expression to say it.

Whether the Tumulty episode will mean a permanent break is a matter of differing opinions but the chances are that the former president will get over his irritation and say something sooner or later which will bring back into his bosom the man who served him for ten years with an energy and enthusiasm and hero worship rarely witnessed in public life.

Whether we conduct the right kind of store in the right way is not to be decided by our own opinion or that of other merchants. It rests with the judgment of the Supreme Court of the retail business—an august body in which you are one of the chief justices. There is no appeal from your verdict. Realizing that our destiny is in the hands of our customers at all times, we look upon the maintenance of as nearly perfect a shopping service as we know how to create, as the only possible course the right-thinking merchant can countenance.

We can face the Supreme Court of public opinion with a sense of security at all times.

Our Extensive Equipment

All of our extensive equipment, including our handsome motors, is at your service, whatever price you choose to pay.

Where circumstances suggest conservative costs we are ready to aid you sympathetically, omitting none of the solemn, impressive beauty which should dignify these sacred rites.

LYNN A. WHALEY
FUNERAL SERVICE
15 N. Jackson St. Private Ambulance.
Bell 208.



J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

How Busy Mothers Can Make More Kiddies' Clothes—

By Using the New McCall Pattern with "Printed" Pieces for Simpler, Quicker Home Dressmaking

With such a very little time to sew, busy mothers welcome the coming of the simple new "Printed" Pattern. So this Spring, mothers can spend less time on making Gingham rompers, Chambray or Cotton Crepe play dresses, and Organdie frocks—and yet keep their youngsters better dressed than ever before.

Just as the sewing machine quickens the stitching of your dress, so the "Printed" Pattern speeds up cutting out and putting it together.

Working with plainly "Printed" pattern pieces is far different from puzzling over perforations of the old-style patterns.

New McCall Pattern—"It's printed"—Makes Dressmaking Easier

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SHELDON HARDWARE — CO. —

48th Anniversary

Spring Opening

1874—1922

Monday, April 24th to

Saturday, April 29th

LAST YEAR

we were unable to get specials of any kind for our Spring Opening—

THIS YEAR

we are pleased to announce that we will have special values, attractive features and souvenirs in almost every department.

SPECIAL FEATURES

of Week Leading Up to

the 29th—Demonstra-

tions of Unusual Inter-

est---

EASY WASHERS

SIX-DAY DEMONSTRATION.

ROYAL VACUUM CLEANERS

THREE-DAY DEMONSTRATION.

DUPONT PAINTS & VARNISHES

THREE-DAY DEMONSTRATION.

NEW PROCESS STOVE CO.

THREE-DAY DEMONSTRATION.

FRIGIDAIRE ICELESS BOXES

SIX-DAY DEMONSTRATION.

HORTON IRONERS

THREE-DAY DEMONSTRATION.

ATKINS SAWS

ONE-DAY DEMONSTRATION.

WINCHESTER FISHING TACKLE

THREE-DAY DEMONSTRATION.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

SIX-DAY DEMONSTRATION.

MANY OTHERS.

FREE TICKETS ON MANY BEAUTIFUL PRIZES.

GET A KEY FOR THE KITCHEN CABINET TO BE GIVEN AWAY

—NOW ON DISPLAY. IN OUR WINDOW.

2000 CHILDREN'S PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN OUT SATURDAY MORNING.

READ OUR SATURDAY AD.

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New McCall Pattern—"It's printed"—Makes Dressmaking Easier

With such a very little time to sew, busy mothers welcome the coming of the simple new "Printed" Pattern. So this Spring, mothers can spend less time on making Gingham rompers, Chambray or Cotton Crepe play dresses, and Organdie frocks—and yet keep their youngsters better dressed than ever before.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 15.
 Evening—
 Bridge party, Miss Alice Barlow.
 Sunday, April 16.
 Afternoon—
 Girl Reserves' Easter program, Y. W. C. A.
MONDAY, APRIL 17.
 Afternoon—
 Congregational Twenty club, Mrs. George T. Smith, 1014, Parish house.
 Evening—
 Easter Monday dance, Armory.
 Delphi society, 1014, Parish house.
 Master Workers' dance, West Side hall.
 W. C. T. U. society, Presbyterian church.
 Easter dance, Johnstown Center.
 Bridge party, William McCue home.
 Bridge club, Mrs. William Seefeld.
TUESDAY, APRIL 18.
 Afternoon—
 Bridge club, Mrs. Joseph Connell.
 Bridge club, Mrs. S. B. Knox.
 P. T. Washington-Grant meeting.
 Grant school.
 Loyal Order of Women Voters.
 Johnstown hall.
 Five hundred club, Mrs. Edward Smith.
 Evening—
 League of women voters, reception, Mrs. W. C. T. U. hall.
 Dignity club of eight, Mrs. George H. Drummond.
 Annual church supper, St. Mary's church.

Barlow, Jefferson avenue, will entertain a company of young people Saturday night. Misses Margaret E. Baines, Constance Cunningham and Bernice Griffith, who attend schools outside of the city, will be guests of honor.

Newark Community Picnic—Schools in the town of Newark have united in planning a community picnic for May 26. At a meeting of teachers of the schools, Roy Cole and the County Agent R. T. Giammusso were named; Miss Lila Hanson, president; Mrs. Ida Luella Henderson, secretary; Charles Miller, treasurer; Misses B. R. Allen, Alma Walters and Lila Hamilton, program committee; Misses Lillian Heerdt and Susan Felsland, Mrs. Ida O. Bron, refreshments committee; Roy Cole, Carl Clark, Delbert Merrett, Greedy Wieland and Gilbert Gravely, grounds committee; Mrs. Ida Bron, Mrs. Emma Anderson, Miss Katherine L. Brown, band committee; Mrs. Ida Bron, band committee. The next meeting of the committee will be May 11 at Center school. More than 1000 attended the Newark picnic last year.

Local Dance Thursday—Invitations have been sent out by the Richard Ellis post of the American Legion for an Easter dancing party to be held Thursday night at the armory. Thompson's orchestra, Madison, will play.

Mrs. Scorsone Hostess—Mrs. Paul Scorsone, 15 North Chatham street, has issued invitations for an evening party Wednesday.

Kookaburra Girls Like—Thirteen young women, members of the Kookaburra Campfire club, will be Friday afternoon. They walked fourteen miles out the Willowdale road and stayed at the school taught by Miss Della Vignati. They ate supper by the roadside and returned to their city about 7:30. Miss Genevieve Jensen, guardian of the group acted as chaperone.

Bridge Party Planned—Mrs. William McCue, Miss Mayme Blunk and Miss Katherine Blunk will entertain with a bridge party Monday night at the McCue home, 315 Locust street.

Club to meet—Mrs. Earl Merriell, 407 South Main street, will entertain a bridge club Thursday afternoon. Eight women are members.

Westminster Society Meets—The Westminster society will meet Monday night at the Presbyterian church. A paper will be read at 8:30 and followed by program. Miss Mary Mount has charge of the supper.

Party at Harborside—Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Harborside, 1234 Racine street, entertained a bridge club Friday night. Bridge was played at two tables and prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Earl White. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Skilton, 655 South Fremont street.

Delphi Society Meets—Glen Snyder, 207 Oakdale avenue, will entertain the Delphi society Monday night. The works of Bernard Shaw, Sir Arthur Pinero, Ibsen and Sir James M. Barrie are being studied.

Attend A. R. Meet—Mrs. John M. Whitehead, 645 Garfield avenue, left Saturday for Washington, D. C., where she will attend the 31st continental meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. John Rexford, who has been spending some time in Florida has also attended the meeting.

Plan Card Party—Triumph camp, Royal Neighbors will give a card party Wednesday night at the West Side hall. Mademoiselle Paul Kirchoff, William Kaufman, Carrie Mathews, James Kaufman and L. J. Robb will have charge of the affair which begins at 7:30.

Mrs. Francis Hostess—Mrs. Nelson Francis, 870 Sherman avenue, entertained a company of young women Friday afternoon. Members of a club bridge was played. Mrs. Sidney C. Bostwick and Mrs. N. D. Bingham taking prizes. A tea was served at small tables after the game. Bouquets of yellow carnations were used in decorating. Among the guests were Miss Sara Place, Chicago, a house guest of Mrs. Francis and Mrs. St. Cloud McRey, Chicago, a guest at the P. E. Granger home, North Jackson street.

Plan May Party—The May club is to give a May dancing party Wednesday night at the home of the P. E. Granger hall. Fifty couples attended the party given by the club Wednesday night. The George Hatch orchestra furnished the music.

Easter Dinners Planned—In addition to the many family dinners at private homes Sunday, hotels and cafes are making reservations. The Colonial club has made reservations for 25 which includes parties from Rockford and Beloit.

Mrs. Smith Hostess—Mrs. Edward Smith, Prospect avenue, will be hostess Tuesday afternoon to a club. Five hundred is to be played.

Attend First Dance—Miss Elizabeth Sayles, Court street, and her house guest, Miss Hortense Diehl, Fort Atkinson, were guests at a fraternity party at Beloit college, Friday night.

Trinity Guild Meets—Trinity church guild will meet Monday afternoon at Parish house, Wisconsin street.

Mrs. Seefeld Hostess—Mrs. William T. Seefeld, 615 Fifth avenue, has invited the members of a bridge club to be her guests Monday night.

Give Bridge Party—Miss Caroline Zeigler and Miss Helen Taylor, 337 Madison avenue, will be co-hostesses Friday night entertaining a bridge club. Mrs. Harry Rogers took the prize. A lunch was served after the game.

Attend Supper Meet—Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, 602 Milwaukee avenue, have returned after spending three days in Milwaukee. Dr. Nuzum attended the state surgical meeting. They were entertained at several dinner and theater parties.

Sail for Europe—James Harris and Sharwood Shelton, sailed for Europe Saturday from Portland, Me., on the Osmond. They plan to spend several months touring the continent.

Attend Shoppers Party—Mrs. Fred E. Weirich, Clark street, will go to Shoppers' Tuesday to attend a one o'clock luncheon and bridge party. Mrs. Fred Richardson will be hostess. The women are members of a Beloit club.

Miss Harlow Hostess—Miss Alice

3 TOWNS ON TRUCK TOUR NEXT WEEK

Evansville, Magnolia and Footville to Be First Visited.

The complete week's schedule for the truck warfare tour which starts on a tour of Rock county Monday, is announced by County Nurse Anna Loecherer. She will accompany the truck, which is in charge of Dr. Blanche Horner, Madison.

The first stop is in Evansville, where the truck will remain April 18 and 19. It will be stationed near the library, and the nurses will conduct the clinic for children under school age from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and on the last day from 10 a. m. to 12 m. Dr. Horner will be held Monday in library hall.

The remaining schedule follows: Magnolia, April 19, from 1 to 3 p. m., at the town hall; Footville, April 20, from 10 to 12 m., at the town hall. Only from 25 to 30 babies can be examined here. People not living in the immediate neighborhood of Magnolia or Evansville are requested to attend the clinic in Footville or Footville. The truck will be stationed at the Masonic temple, with clinic hours from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. There will be an evening meeting for the ill be shown. In Footville nurse urges all mothers in the county and those living in this section, including Oxfordville and Hanover, to bring their children to the Footville clinic.

Legion to Put on Big Drive for Members

Every member of the American Legion has been enlisted to serve in a widespread membership drive to be staged here next week under direction of H. J. Dane, who will act as colonel. The entire membership of the Legion has been divided into three battalions, the latter composed of all the officers, under Dr. L. J. Woodworth as major. Majors of the three battalions have been appointed as follows: "Red," Dr. L. A. Jones; "White," A. R. Baines and "Blue," Alcorn and Glenn L. Gardner.

Each battalion will be composed of six squads, each having six men and a captain.

Various prizes will be awarded on a point system, the scoring basis to consist of 10 points for the first place, 5 for the second and 3 for the third. Payment of dues, 5 points for getting an ex-member back into the ranks, and 5 points for enrolling a new member but not collecting his dues.

The individual member getting the most points will be awarded a \$10 cash prize while all who score more than 100 points will receive \$3 each. Each of the seven members of the squad with the most points will receive two tickets to the May 12th show. The winning battalion will be given a free banquet at the expense of the two losing battalions.

A special 30-minute meeting of the Legion has been called for 7:30 Monday night in Moose hall to outline final plans for the membership drive.

Spring days are Kodak days. Take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

—Advertisement—

Beloit Man Second in Billiard Meet

Madison.—The Wisconsin 1922 pocket billiard tournament was won by Pindie of Appleton, with eight games won and none lost. Zander of Beloit took second winning six out of his eight games, with Soler, Beau Clair third, and Huber, Le Cross fourth. High run of the tournament was made by Cain of Rhinelander, with 44.

High street, have for their guest, her mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss Scher, Waukesha.

Miss Grace Meier, Court street, is home from Montana where she spent a part of the winter.

Mrs. O. J. Franklin and son, Wednesday night, spent Wednesday in Chicago with friends.

Mrs. Horace McElroy, Chicago, a former resident of this city, had the misfortune to fall and fracture her hip. She is confined to a Chicago hospital.

Mrs. John Shaulin, Milton avenue, left Thursday night for Duluth, Minn., where she will visit for some time with relatives.

Blanchardville, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ketchum, 1115 Racine street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pound, Ashland, O., are guests at the home of Mrs. Pound's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koebler, 234 Park street.

Pound was formerly Miss Agnes Koebler, this city.

Miss Leora Scott, Evansville, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Tolles, North Pearl street.

Miss Jean Welch, Indiana Harbor, Ind., is spending her Easter vacation at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch, Cherry street.

Special Music in All Churches on Easter Day

Special music will play the main part in Easter services at Janesville churches Sunday. Three churches will have cantatas—Congregational, Methodist and Baptist—while in others the singing of well-known Easter hymns by the children, the choir, and the congregations will be the feature of the day. To carry out the religious spirit, flowers will be prevalent in the various edifices. Many of the services will be conducted by the children. Vesper services will be held at the state school for the blind and the Y. W. C. A. in the afternoon.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS.
MONDAY, APRIL 17.
 Child welfare special at Evansville. Evening meeting of old council, City hall.
 Bowling meet closes.
 Legion membership drive at Evansville.
TUESDAY, APRIL 18.
 Child welfare campaign at Evansville.
 Rotary luncheon, Grand hotel.
 Bikes meeting, Grand hotel.
 First meeting of new council, City hall.

LODGE NEWS.
 Regular meeting of Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows, will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, April 17, at the second degree. J. W. Curman, reg. sec.
 Janesville Commandery No. 2, K. T., will meet at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at Masonic temple, to attend the pastor services at Edgerton. W. V. Meyer, made in automobiles, W. V. Meyer.

STATE AGENTS IN CITY BOOSTING FOR BIG TOBACCO POOL

(Continued from Page 1.)
 declared that when the pool proposition was put up to the Kentucky bankers and business men, they were at first doubtful of its merits. Judge McDaniel during a public meeting of \$10,000,000 to help start the pool.

During the pool campaign the business places closed shop and went out with the growers to obtain tobacco. As a result the farmers have got money to spend in the cities from their tobacco crop instead of having to go to the banks and petition for loans to pay taxes.

Under the pool, practiced at least 40 percent of the estimated value of the tobacco is advanced to the grower at the time of delivery.

Though a system of grading supervised by the state, every farmer growing the same quality of tobacco obtains the same price.

The object in concentrating the entire crop under one central selling agency is to move all the tobacco actually needed to supply the foreign markets of the market at the maximum prices.

Bigger Production.
 Wisconsin produced about 75 percent of the binders grown in the United States, and the tobacco cannot be substituted. Rock and Dane counties produce approximately 11 percent of the tobacco. Contrary to popular belief tobacco can only be grown in certain sections where soil conditions are right for the crop.

According to Mr. Foster in Kentucky the manufacturers are now bidding for the tobacco—instead of the growers bidding for a sale at almost any price. The successful bidding at the warehouse auctions has been dispensed with and the growers are now being paid for their tobacco through the Burley selling department.

Much of Crop Unsold.
 It is estimated there is \$3,000,000 worth of unsold tobacco in Rock county, largely in the hands of the growers. Lack of good salesmanship and the fact that the tobacco is not in Wisconsin as soon as the pool was being talked the buyers in Kentucky the buyers did not stampede for when the "big four" paid a few cents more to the independent growers whom they sought to keep out of the pool, the association turned around and raised the price on the tobacco they controlled above the buyers' maximum figure—and the association sold at this figure.

After the initial brush for control and the pool arrangements worked out successfully the controlling buyers then were convinced they could buy better and cheaper in the end through the association. The buyers could go in and select any amount of any grade they desired and have it guaranteed. It was big and efficient business in the tobacco trade.

First the department of markets demands that there be only efficient management obtained for the Wisconsin pool. The pool officers are now seeking the manager and he must be a successful business man, having thorough knowledge of selling and marketing. The price is based on what he is worth.

Edgerton

Edgerton—Interest in the Easter day celebration here centers in the services of the Knights Templar, Janesville commandery No. 2. Several hundred men are expected here from Janesville, Monroe, Milton, Milton Junction, Footville, Evansville, Hanover and other places in this vicinity. Services will be held at the Congregational church at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. C. L. Atkinson giving the sermon. The St. Kulehs from the various towns will assemble at the Masonic temple on West Fulton street at 2 p. m. and march in a body to the church. The services will be in charge of the Knights. After the services the out of town knights will be entertained at a luncheon at the Masonic temple.

Funeral services for Miss Marion Cox who died Wednesday at Mercy Hospital were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the home and 2:30 at the Masonic temple. Services were conducted by the Rev. Clifford Townsend, Janesville, Ohio. Interment was in Fasset Cemetery. The Junior class of the Edgerton high school of which she was a member, attended in a body.

At Janesville called from Edgerton, Thursday, were Mrs. Fred Young, Mary Ann Young, Cecil Mabson, Kenneth Hadden, Severn Amundson, Richard Leary, Paul Curran, Henry Thronson, Harry Brown, Harvey Brown and Arthur Cunningham.

A new company "The Red Arrow Filling Station" has been organized by Edward Devlin, Waukesha. Miss Chloee Burden had her tonsils removed Saturday.

Murley Ford, Milwaukee, is visiting acquaintances here.

Several of the warehouses were closed Friday.

Harold Madson who has recently been ill with pneumonia is improving.

An Easter Monday dance will be given in Academy hall Monday evening.

Clarence Abendroth, high school teacher is visiting his sister in Lake Geneva.

Mrs. Bert Page and daughter, Elizabeth were Janesville callers Friday.

Theresa McDonough, Monroe is visiting with her mother, a Junior in high school, in all at her home with bronchial pneumonia.

Miss Nora Farman, Waukesha, is spending a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Farman.

At a meeting of the Masonic lodge, Thursday night, the masters degree was conferred on the following members: Alcorn Johnson, A. W. Metzler, Harry G. Krause, George Harrison, Clarence Abendroth, and Dr. L. D. Highland.

Spring work is now in progress on the Edgerton road links. The grounds are being raked and cleared of brush and leaves. A foot house is being erected 18x24 on the grounds. Plans in blue prints for a club house are under way and as soon as they are completed work will be started for its completion. During the winter all unnecessary trees were cut down and hauled away.

STRICKER BUS LINE.

Ride in comfort and safety in enclosed heated Buick. Touring car. Record of five years of continuous service daily except Sunday.

EDGERTON TO JANSVILLE AND RETURN.
 Arrive Janesville—2:30 P. M.
 Leave Janesville—8:30 P. M.
 Arrive Edgerton—4:45 P. M.
 Geo. Stricker, Proprietor.
 Rates: 50c EACH WAY.

HELP HOUSEKEEP AT HOME OR IN JAIL, IS JUDGE'S ULTIMATUM

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
 Peoria, Ill.—Arrested on complaint of his wife, who sold her husband would not stay at home. William Beeder was sentenced by police magistrate Frank Hall to take care of his three children at least one hour each day and was given other rules which the magistrate believes will promote happiness in home. He is the 12 rule. Healer must observe.

Take care of your children an hour each day.

Help your wife prepare the family breakfast each morning.

Get a job at once.

Stay home at least five nights a week.

Take your family walking at night and on Sunday.

Stop saving account.

Wait on yourself instead of making your wife wait on you.

Repeat to your wife at least once a week your marriage vows.

Wash the dishes every night.

Allow your wife to handle the finances of the family.

Go to church every Sunday and take your wife and family with you.

Stop drinking.

If this plan works, the judge said he would try on other erring husbands. If it does not, they will have to wash dishes, rake beds, sweep floors and wash windows in jail.

HEMMINGWAY TO CHICAGO METING

Hugh C. Hemmingway, secretary of the Rock county Farm Bureau will go to Chicago, Tuesday, to the first committee meeting of the American Farm Bureau to straighten out the tangles between the factions in the cooperative milk pool. O. E. Hall, Johnston, will go to Madison Tuesday, to represent Rock county at the tobacco growers' meeting in the office of the department of markets.

INSPECTS NEW SCHOOL

J. A. Van Ryn, Milwaukee architect, was in Janesville inspecting the high school building, Saturday.

TEN EYCK IN AGAIN FOR BOOTLEGGING

William Ten Eyck was committed to the Rock county jail for 30 months for sale of intoxicating liquor in Beloit. This was his second offense. The fine assessed by Judge John Clark was \$1,000 and costs.

REPAIRS ON SCHOOL

Replacement estimates of all school buildings in Janesville now in use will be made by Boos, Ford & Sons under arrangements completed Friday with the committee of the board of underwriters. This work will start at once, will cover 10 buildings and is expected to take at least a month. It will be used as the basis for fire insurance.

Take some Kodak Pictures of the baby this Sunday.

EASTER SERVICE AT Congregational Church

BEGINS AT TEN THIRTY

NOTE CHANGE FROM USUAL HOUR.

GAUL'S "HOLY CITY" WILL BE SUNG BY THE CHOIR.

Follow the Chimes.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S MEN IN PROBE HERE

G. C. Clifford and Mr. Sherer, of Attorney General William J. Morgan's office at Madison, are in the city making an investigation of business conditions here. Janesville is one of the cities of the state on their itinerary. Although no complaints have been received concerning Janesville industries, some mining or laws are being violated here and Mr. Morgan's representatives are making these laws clear to employers. It was explained.

VIRGINIA CARVEL CHASED

YOUR dining table will be set with solid silver. You will live with this silver many years and your children will prize it as precious heirlooms. Before making your choice visit our store and see this attractive pattern in

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Swedish Massage Hydro Therapy and Electric Light Baths

Excellent treatment for RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, NEURITIS, NERVOUSNESS, COLDS and GENERAL RUN-DOWN CONDITIONS.

Highly recommended by the Physicians. Ask your doctor.

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PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America



This 50 Horse Power Beauty Brings You Paige Mastery at \$1465

WITH the fifty horse power motor of the Paige 6-44 you can accelerate from five to twenty-five miles per hour in nine seconds flat. Stop and think what this amazing flexibility means in city driving as well as on the hills.

Such rare spirit is, of course, not accidental. It is the result of years of patient study and research. It is the active expression of a fully perfected, six cylinder power plant that is designed and built by men who know how.

Why not take a ride in the 6-44 today? Get out where you can challenge that mighty reservoir of power. Sink back in the cushions and experience the comfort of oversize springs and perfect distribution of weight.

Then remember that this great car—formerly priced at \$1965—can be your comrade and helpmate for only \$1465.

RUSSELL'S GARAGE
 A. A. RUSSELL, Prop.

27-29 So. Bluff St. Janesville, Wis.
 "Your car is our reputation running around on four wheels. Our interest begins—not ends—when the sale is made."

The New 6-66 Prices		The New 6-44 Prices	
131 inch wheel base—70 horse power		119 inch wheel base—50 horse power	
6-66 Lakewood, 7-Pass. Touring	\$2195	6-44 Touring, 5-Pass.	\$1465
6-66 Larchmont II, Sport Type	2245	6-44 Sport Type, 4-Pass.	1595
6-66 Daytona, 3-Pass. Roadster	2495	6-44 Roadster, 3-Pass.	1465
6-66 Sedan, 7-Pass.	3155	6-44 Sedan, 5-Pass.	2245
6-66 Coupe, 7-Pass.	3350	6-44 Coupe, 4-Pass.	1995
6-66 Limousine, 5-Pass.	3100		

Cord tires standard equipment on all models

Bertie and Alec. Alec Gets a Surprise



Wanted, Watches That Won't Keep Time

Yes, we want you to bring us your watch that won't keep time. Let us look at it, tell you the cause and the cost to have it put in first class condition.

No matter how fine a movement you have, we will be able to put it in

Geo. E. Fatzinger
 Janesville's Finest Jewelry Store
 207 W. Milwaukee St.

GIFTS THAT LAST

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Along the highway, wherever good roads and gasoline take you, the little legend—"Picture Ahead—Kodak as You Go"—greets you!

The sure way to enjoy your trip is to kodak as you go and bring back your memories in film.

Then let us do your developing and printing. We are agents for KODAK and we guarantee your finished work will be delivered on time.

RED CROSS PHARMACY
 MCCARTHY BROS.
 21 W. Milwaukee St.

Screen and Stage



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

AT THE APOLLO.
After having heard for several months of the quality and stupendousness of the Three Musketeers masterpiece, once as the novel of Alexandre Dumas, again as the dramatic vehicle for the vaudeville, and again with Douglas Fairbanks in his greatest acting-Jamesville theater-goers will have the opportunity of seeing this picture, classed with "The Birth of a Nation," "Way Down East," and "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," at the Apollo theater next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Adapted from, and closely following Dumas' romance, those who have read the story will know what thrills to expect. The idea, perhaps, of appearing in the role of D'Artagnan, came to Fairbanks when, in a picture years ago, one small scene showed him in this part. As it is, Fairbanks is exactly the type to play D'Artagnan, the gallant and boisterous Frenchman who frustrates the plot of Cardinal Richelieu to bring about the downfall of Queen Anne of Austria, who with King Louis XIII, Mary Maclean as Queen Anne, Marguerite De La Motte as Constance, Barbara La Marr as Milady, and for the three Musketeers, John Barry, George Sigmann and Eugene Pallette.

Especially appropriate in the showing of "The Three Musketeers" at the Apollo theater next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, for Tuesday, April 18, is the anniversary of the ride of Paul Revere, one of the big climaxes in this picture, proclaimed "The Great American Picture." "The Great American Picture" opened at one of the large Chicago theaters only last week and is already winning high praise from critics in that place. Manager Charles Boutin, in order to acquaint leaders here of the type and historical value of the picture, was host Saturday morning to nearly 100 representatives of the Parent-Teacher associations, the schools, the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., and other similar organizations.

The fate of the motion picture is hanging in the balance. Just as the fate of a nation was riding the right that Paul Revere made his famous trip through Lexington and uttered the word that was heard evermore. Never before in the history of the motion picture theatergoers have so many vicissitudes stared him in the face. Scandal has barred the lives of the favorite screen stars and actors and the cry has now gone up: "Give us the better motion picture, the one to which we can send

week—Eugene O'Brien in "Clay Dollars," Sunday and Monday; "Virgin Paradise," Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; and Helena Chadwick and Richard Dix in "The Glorious Fool," Friday and Saturday.

"Clay Dollars" is a picture of small-town life of the young man who comes from the city to the home of his father, where he outwits several working against him in a business deal, and wins the girl he loves. It is a clean, wholesome picture, free from scenes of crime and contains much comedy, especially in the scenes of country life.

"A Virgin Paradise" is a story of the jungle and civilized hypocrisy. It tells about a girl reared on an island in the South Seas, and brought to civilization when full-grown. Aerial scenes are said to be good. Hiram Percy Maxim, inventor of the Maxim silencer, wrote the story, and the picture was directed by J. Searle Dawley and produced by Fox.

Helena Chadwick and Richard Dix, since their co-starring in "Dangerous Curves Ahead," have been popular stars, and they are both well-fitted for their parts in "The Glorious Fool," a picture of a lighter nature than "Dangerous Curves Ahead." It is written by Mary Roberts Rinehart. Billy Grant, who thinks he is on his death bed from too much alcohol, marries his nurse so she can inherit his money. He recovers, but she refuses to release him from the marriage contract.

AT THE MAJESTIC.
"Wild Honey," the latest production starring Cecilia Dean, star of "The Virgin of Stamboul," "Reputation," and "Conflict," all of which have been seen here, opened at the Majestic theater Saturday for a four day engagement.

A good plot, a good supporting cast, and exciting scenes, especially at the Transvaal in Africa. Several

our children and feel that they are seeing the bright side of life. A better motion picture the American releasing corporation has prepared a picture for American consumption, based on the history of this country, which has one of the most tremendous appeals ever put on the screen.

"Cardigan," a romantic, historical story of the days before the Revolution, is a picture which has been made into a motion picture from the novel of Robert W. Chambers. It is the first big American historical motion picture feature ever made. It tells the romantic story of a love affair which preceded the Revolutionary outbreak, but which in itself started the fire that kindled the flame of American independence.

The picture was made under the personal supervision of the author, who is known as America's most famous writer. It revises the "Star of 1776" and is pronounced historically accurate. Many of the scenes were made in Johnstown Hall, in Northern New York, where the early scenes of history took place, and the actual spots in New England, where the first shot was fired, is shown with all true detail.

For one night only, Thursday, April 20, the Georgia Minstrels will "have the boards" at the Apollo. This company has been traveling for 23 years, and is said to be one of the best of the minstrel shows. It is hoped that the many people who have had the faith in minstrel shows by respected bad companies, will have it restored by this company.

The 40 people in the company are genuine negroes. The modern minstrelsy is evolved from the colored vaudeville. The negro, if he can be restrained from becoming self-conscious, makes the best minstrel man. Any person is sure of a good laugh if he could be around a group of negroes for thirty minutes without them knowing of his presence. It is stated that the Georgia Minstrels, under management that understands the colored person, are good because of the lack of this self-consciousness.

Mr. Hatch Announces His
ANNUAL EASTER DANCE
—AT—
APOLLO HALL
Monday Eve., April 17th

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch invite you to attend this Easter Party at The Apollo Ball room beautiful and dance to the Excellent Music by our Six-Piece Orchestra, featuring Miss Ruth Akins, noted violinist.

Popular Prices—Dancing 9 to 1 o'clock.

Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 308-A, Correspondent.

Evansville—Miss Ethel Knapp was called home from the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, Thursday, to care for Mrs. Job Miles, who is ill.

Mrs. Lauren Bagley is spending a few days at the farm home west of Evansville.

Mrs. Ellen Burton went to Freeport Saturday to take treatments in a hospital. She was accompanied by her

Evansville branch of the Janesville Daily Gazette is in charge of Mrs. ERNEST CLIFFORD. Subscriptions taken and renewals cared for on carrier and mail service.

daughter, Mrs. Edward Keohn, Brooklyn.

William Finn and Fred Lockwood, Albany, were Evansville visitors Friday.

Fourteen young people gave Miss Lillian Rasmussen a surprise party

desert and tropical forest scenes are shown. Miss Dean plays the part of the naughty English noblewoman, who goes to Africa to care for her fortune. There she has many exciting adventures, which turn her into a newer and more human woman.

INTERSTATE GARDENS
BELOIT
DANCING SUNDAY NIGHT
Vic Peterson's Orchestra
Dancing 8:30 to 12:00.

Mr. Hatch Announces His
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APOLLO HALL
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Mr. and Mrs. Hatch invite you to attend this Easter Party at The Apollo Ball room beautiful and dance to the Excellent Music by our Six-Piece Orchestra, featuring Miss Ruth Akins, noted violinist.

Popular Prices—Dancing 9 to 1 o'clock.

Thursday night at her home on East Main street. The evening was spent

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified columns to buy and sell Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.

In games and at 10 o'clock lunch was served.

Eight persons were baptized Friday night at the Baptist church.

Mrs. John Thurman and sister, Miss Bessie Brown, went to Rockford Saturday to visit their sisters, the Misses Florence and Gladys Brown.

Terry Sorson and family have moved back from Ridgeway and will occupy their home on Longfield street.

EASTER DANCE, Monday, April 17th, by Moore Lodge, Evansville, Music by Beaver's Orchestra of Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kline, Madison, came Friday to spend the week

APOLLO THEATRE
Matinee 2:30 Even. 7 & 9.
EXTRA SPECIAL
TONIGHT AND SUNDAY
AN EXCELLENT
PRESENTATION
IRENE CASTLE
—IN—
"FRENCH HEELS"

Irene Castle, the international dancer, does wonderful acting in this picture.

7-REELS-7

Also

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE
HUNTER, MARTIN & HUNTER
Comedy, Singing & Talking

YOUNG & FRANCIS
Dancers Deluxe.

NOMAN & LANDEE
(Late of Valeska Suratt)
Presents a playlet Entitled
"Wedding Bells."

JOSEPH LEE
Comedy, Singing & Talking

POPULAR PRICES: Matinee, 15c and 25c; Evening, 20c and 30c.

COMING: April 24th,
HAROLD LLOYD in
"NEVER WEAKEN."

and with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franklyn. Mrs. Franklyn, who has been visiting in Madison, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burton, Albany, were in Evansville Friday.

Revival meetings in the Free Methodist church will continue over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Groh are entertaining Mr. Groh's mother, Mrs. William Groh, Sheboygan, and his sister, Mrs. August Wilson and two daughters, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Devlin attended the funeral of John Lawhead at Belleville Saturday.

Robert Shibel, Baraboo, is visiting

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Prantz.

TWO FAST CHURCH GAMES SATURDAY
GAMES SATURDAY
St. Peters vs. First Lutheran.
Congregational vs. Trinity.

Middle division and full-end teams in the church basketball league clash at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. With the Congregationalists out to slip ahead of the First Lutheran and the other two teams ready to push down, a night of scraps is expected.

Kodaking is great fun. Take your Kodak with you tomorrow.
—Advertisement.

Stanley Kelley, Leukewille, Miss., cheated railroad by slashing throat with knife as death march was to start.

Works Both Ways.
"Our dreams seldom come true."
"Well, neither do our nightmares."
Louisville Courier-Journal.

Eat your supper at St. Mary's Hall, Tuesday Eve., April 18th, 5 to 8 p. m.
—Advertisement.

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7:25-9:00

BEVERLY

William Fox Presents

A VIRGIN PARADISE

A story of the jungle and civilized hypocrisy
by Hiram Percy Maxim

Directed by J. SEARLE DAWLEY

"A Virgin Paradise" is a gripping drama of human life under sensational conditions. It is a spectacle unsurpassed on the screen. It abounds in novelties and surprises, amazing situations and startling events. It will be talked of long after thousands of screen dramas are forgotten.

TUES. WED. THURS.
Mat. -10-15c Eve. 10-20c

MATINEE 2:00 P. M.

APOLLO THEATRE

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Douglas Fairbanks

IN HIS MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCTION

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

This newest of "Doug's" productions, this most enchanting of all Dumas' vivid stories, this marvelous visualization of "The Three Musketeers", is truly a picture for everyone—for your family and every family. From it the young can learn frankness, kindness, valor and generosity. The old can find forgetfulness of trouble and taste its antidote for sorrow. And all of us who believe in Life's drama, with its chapters of gaiety and wit, owe to Dumas a debt of gratitude.

"ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL"

"The Three Musketeers" is not a picture to be classified as an ordinary picture, but a presentation deluxe of the same class as "Way Down East," "The Four Horsemen," "Orphans of the Storm," etc. The price for this picture is higher than the cheaper class of pictures, but if any cheap class picture were shown from 20c to 35c, this is worth ten times more. Don't let anybody mislead you, as you know in advance that there is a difference between individual pictures. Satisfaction 100%—that's the motto of James Zaniass.

PRICES: Matinees—Children, 25c; Adults, 40c. Evenings—Children, 25c; Adults, 55c.

MOTHERS SHOULD EXPLAIN TO THEIR CHILDREN ABOUT THE SPECIAL MATINEE

A children's Matinee will be arranged in this manner. The picture will be divided in two; that is, on Monday at 4:30 p. m., 5 reels will be shown for which there will be no admission charged. On Tuesday, at the same time, the balance of the picture will be shown at 15c admission. A balloon will be given to all the children attending the picture on Tuesday.

TICKETS WILL NOT BE RESERVED FOR THIS PICTURE BUT BLOCKS OF TEN CAN BE ARRANGED FOR.

The Janesville Gazette

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 By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
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 6 months \$2.50 in advance.
 12 months \$4.50 in advance.
 By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
 eighth zones \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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 the use for republication of all news dispatches
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 per and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they
 are news. The following items are chargeable at
 the rate of 25 cents a count line average 30 words.
 The Janesville Gazette is now available
 for all kinds where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and at-
 tractive enough to accommodate thousands who
 will visit Wisconsin during the summer of
 1922.
 Devote every energy to finish the high school
 building so it may be used before the end
 of 1922. With the completion, the problem
 of a community center will be solved.
 Janesville needs and should have ample hotel
 facilities to care for the public. That will
 be especially true when the high school is
 completed and the auditorium is available
 for the largest conventions.
 Finish the paving of Janesville streets as
 soon as possible. The necessary repairs and
 judgments in taxation so as not to place a
 heavy burden on the people.
 Give the city a park. There is now available
 \$20,000 for this purpose and it should not
 be used for any other. Finish the city and
 zoning plans.
 Memorial building for World war soldiers,
 the living and the dead—to be also an his-
 torical building.

VISION AND THE AUTOMOBILE.

In the collection of ancient engines of locomo-
 tion which may be seen at the Smithsonian In-
 stitute as they were gathered by Major Pangborn
 of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, there are
 a score or more for driving over the land without
 a track. Strange and monstrous some of them
 are. Others are so crude that they give the effect
 of caricature. But the men who invented them
 had all working to reach the destiny which has
 come to the automobile. Community life, society,
 business, even crime, have been revolutionized by
 the motor vehicle. Farming has been changed
 from terms of the horse and man to mechanical
 processes. We know all this and at times it is
 deeply impressed upon us but we are so apt to
 accept conditions and situations and accomma-
 date ourselves to them that we lose sight of the
 human factor involved in the evolution of which
 we are a small part, usually only the spectator.

Somewhere and sometime there have been
 many men who have been able to close the eye
 to physical facts and see with unerring vision what
 we have today. Without this there would have
 been no change from the crudities of yesterday
 to the apparent perfections of today—which to-
 morrow become obsolete. With incredible swift-
 ness things move toward the goal of a perfection
 which is never really reached. Men in the labora-
 tories and research departments of great manu-
 facturing establishments tell the world that we
 are only in the vestibule of knowledge regarding
 the automotive machinery and fuel with which
 they are driven. Loss of power is still great.
 Wasted energy and friction are to be overcome
 and corrected, and finally safety devices to reduce
 the ever present possibility of accident will speed
 up the day of complete motorization of transpor-
 tation.

Macaulay said that the two greatest factors in
 civilization were transportation and printing. No
 sooner do we settle down to one acceptance of
 the meaning of civilization than we are forced
 to meet another. Steam cut months into weeks;
 the telegraph and telephone made minutes of
 hours and placed the power of a hundred men
 at the elbow of the industrial captain and his
 lieutenants. While we wait at the half closed
 door, a thousand men and women are changing
 dreams and vision into concrete mechanical nec-
 essities. Without this vision there would be a
 halt in progress and stagnation follow. So we are
 willing to accept with credulity many times the
 statement that tomorrow things will be different.
 We laughed at the story of a man making an air-
 plane but here it is, a part of every day life. We
 may rest assured that we have only started in this
 world on the marvels that eventually will be re-
 vealed in transportation and revolutions in social
 and economical life thus brought about will con-
 tinue to follow one on the heels of another. There
 is no such thing as the ultimate, apparently, for
 beyond each supposed ultimate lies another, con-
 jured in the brain of man.

We can get used to anything in time, even the
 bow-legged girl in knickers.

"The greatest, the richest, the most powerful
 nation in the world sits idle while Europe suffers
 in misery," says Senator Hitchcock weeping a few
 bitter tears into his Stetson. Well, it so happens
 we are not sitting idle; we are feeding Poles,
 Ukrainians, Armenians, Germans, Magyars and a
 few million others and going about our business
 cutting down militaristic costs, setting a good ex-
 ample to a bayoneted world. Senator Hitch-
 cock thinks if we had joined the League of Na-
 tions and pulled the European chestnuts from the
 fire we would have settled all the difficulties
 from typhus in Serbia to famine on the Volga.
 Hence these tears.

Speaking of unskilled persons, some of the de-
 legates at Genoa took like leaders in that class.

Movement will now go forward to produce
 the martyred Patty in the movies again. What-
 ever the jury may have decided the public has
 yet to render a final verdict. It's up to Mr. Hays.

Russia has been out of the game so long that
 her delegates at Genoa want to play all the
 cards.

Mr. Bryan having definitely decided that he
 will not be a candidate for senator may devote
 all his time refuting the very thought that our
 ancestors were not keeping house with a tail hold.

From Genoa comes the news that the econ-
 omic conference overlooked inviting the hotel keep-
 ers there to sit in.

And so Mr. Tumulty who wrote his life with a
 few words about "Woodrow Wilson as he knew
 me" is dumped into the garbage can along with

Flappers Have Always Flapped

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

New York.—Let those who bemoan the bold,
 bad ways of the modern flapper take heart. In a
 few more years, she will be enduring her share of
 grief and envy as an even wilder generation flaps
 daringly before her outraged vision. "Twice over
 thus. History shows that every age has had its
 recalcitrant young people who have rebelled
 against the discipline of their elders and caused
 great anguish to the public-spirited.

Take a few samples of the loud laments on the
 subject of flapping recently appearing in our
 daily newspapers and compare them with those
 written at various periods in the past (plenty are
 to be found in the archives of our libraries) and
 you will at once be struck by their uncanny sim-
 ilarity. Listen to this:

"The girl of the period is a creature who dyes
 her hair and paints her face as the first articles of
 her personal religion; whose sole idea of life is the
 object of such thought and intellect as she pos-
 sesses. The girl of the period has done away
 with such moral nullities as consideration for
 others, or regard for counsel or rebuke. . . . If
 a sensible fashion lifts a gown out of the mud, she
 raises hers midway to her knee. . . . She talks
 slang as glibly as a man, and by preference leads
 the conversation to doubtful subjects."

If it were not for the one word "midway," one
 would scarcely guess that this vitriolic criticism
 was penned by Mrs. E. Lynn Linton, once popular
 English novelist, as early as 1858. We are so ac-
 customed to having the latest war blamed for all
 the ills of the present that it is something of a
 shock to discover that the flappers of
 other eras were also considered hopelessly way-
 ward. As a matter of fact, there has probably
 never been a year since the days of Adam and Eve
 when some querulous voice has not been lifted up
 against the heedless dissipation of youth.

Thus, some Mrs. Grundy, complaining several
 decades ago on the way girls dressed to attract at-
 tention, added philosophically:

"But has not, in every epoch, the race-old in-
 stinct of the female to bedeck her body so as to at-
 tract the male, through and through, been the same?
 Has not been given to the public, particularly
 the Members of the Legislature of New York," in
 which she beseeches that body to contribute
 some instant means for educating the young fe-
 males of the state "as a possible panacea for the
 frivolity of the time."

"Not content with doing nothing to promote
 their country's welfare," she declared, "like pam-
 pered children, they revel in its prosperity and
 scatter it to the winds with wanton profusion, and,
 still worse, they imprison its source by diffusing
 a contempt for useful labor. To court pleasure,
 their business; within her temple, in defiance of
 the laws of God and man, they have erected the
 idol of fashion, and upon her altar they sacrifice
 with shameless rites whatever is sacred to virtue
 or religion."

Miss Janet Richards, lecturer, recently charged
 that "good breeding" seems to be a thing of the
 past, and one can only infer that mothers no longer
 take the trouble to instill into their children's
 minds "the fine high ideals of womanhood which
 were once given to them." But as far back in the
 past as 1854 we find Mrs. Sherwood registering
 the same complaint. "The American mama,"
 wrote Mrs. Sherwood, "treats her beautiful daugh-
 ter as if she were a very common piece of Delft
 indeed, and as if she could drift down the stream
 of life, knocking all other vessels to pieces, but
 escaping injury herself."

Much of the modern flapper's waywardness is
 attributed to a lack of chaperonage on the part
 of her mother, but as a matter of fact chaperones
 in this country seem always to have been largely
 a myth. Even in pre-Revolutionary days, we are
 told by Mrs. Alice Morse Earle, in her interesting
 book, "Colonial Times and Good Wives," "young
 men escorted young girls to dancing parties and
 also accompanied them home after the dance was
 finished." And although the automobile, to which
 is ascribed so much current iniquity, was not
 known in those days, one-handed driving evi-
 dently was, judging by some protests of the period.
 Indeed, the modern flapper might also herself
 gasp if suddenly confronted with the bold damsel
 of the eighteenth century. Miss 1822 has not yet
 adopted the habit prevalent among her prototypes
 of the year 1731—namely, the delicate inhalation
 of snuff. That it was not accepted with equani-
 mity on the part of her elders is shown by the
 following letter, signed "Old Subscriber," which
 was published in his favorite journal of May 31,
 1731.

"This silly trick of taking snuff is attended with
 a Coquet Air in some young (as well as older)
 Gentlemen, and such a sedate Masculine one in
 others that I cannot tell what mode to complain
 of, but they are equally disagreeable. . . . As to
 those who take it for pretty action to fill up little
 intervals of Discourse, I can bear with them; but
 then they must not use it when another is speak-
 ing who ought to be heard with too much respect
 to admit of offering at that time from hand to
 hand, the snuff box."

"But Flavia is so far taken with her behavior
 in this kind that she pulls out her box (which is
 indeed full of good snuff) in the middle of the
 discourse, and shows that she has an audacity of
 a well-bred woman she offers it to the men as well
 as to the women who sit next to her."

"On Sunday seventh, when they came about
 for the offering, she gave her charity with a very
 good air, but at the same time asked the church
 warden if he would take a pinch. Pray, sir (to the
 editor) think of these things in time, and you will
 oblige, sir, your most humble servant."

Col. House et al. No kite can go so high that it
 will not come down.

Before a bank clerk can be hired hereafter he
 will have to pass an examination in shooting. The
 highest service mark will be the number of bull's
 eyes he can make rather than his ability in figur-
 ing interest.

After being in Genoa for a time delegates do
 not wonder that Columbus wanted to get out
 and discover something new.

The first effect of the coal strike is the closing
 of a furnace in Ohio because of the shortage of
 coke. This has laid off a number of men and
 added to unemployment. There will be more
 cases similar.

They have a new song on the Potomac since
 the shad began to run. "The First Rocs of Sum-
 mer."

Newberry must feel he is a piker when he thinks
 of what he might have had if the nonpartisan
 league had been organized in Michigan.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

MY PRICE.
 Every fellow has his price.
 Some will sell for yellow gold,
 Some for fame will sacrifice;
 Honor they should firmly hold,
 Some a woman's smile will buy.
 Others can't withstand a sigh;
 I am weak and I give in
 To a little rascal's grin.

He's my weakness, I confess.
 He can lead me far astray,
 He can blind me to success
 And the straight and narrow way;
 Small his hands, but they can hold
 Tighter than the lure of gold,
 And his lips can speak my name
 Louder than the voice of fame.

Well I know that I should do,
 Well I know that I should stand
 Till my round of tasks is through,
 Resolute of heart and hand;
 But I put it all away
 When he comes out to play;
 Though I know I should deny,
 Joys, forbidden him, I buy.

He can bribe me with a smile,
 With his face against my cheek,
 I who should resist his guile,
 Find my flesh and spirit weak;
 Greater power has he than fame,
 For his love I'd suffer shame,
 And his devilish whispering
 He's my vulnerable spot.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

A LITTLE SLICE OF LIFE.
 A firm of jewelers on Fifth avenue
 Just sold a rope of pearls valued
 At a million and a half dollars
 To some mysterious party whose name
 Has not been given to the public,
 And all the jewelers are saying
 Who this rich customer might be.
 Wall Street has been paged
 For this spendthrift in vain.
 The pearls were bought for a lady
 And all the jewelers are saying
 Who this rich customer might be.
 For this spendthrift in vain.
 The pearls were bought for a lady
 And all the jewelers are saying
 Who this rich customer might be.
 For this spendthrift in vain.

'NOTHER CRUSADE.
 California traveling men are to boycott
 places where tipping is not tabooed.
 The only conclusion to be drawn is that they
 will have plenty of places to avoid.
 They will find this particularly true in the more
 or less erudite east, where "if you do not tip
 the waiter, the waiter tips you." There
 have been about 5,000 anti-tipping crusades
 in the past decade, and after each one the
 tips increase slightly in size, velocity and
 momentum.

It is beginning to be a question how many
 times Russia can starve to death without actual-
 ly starving to death.

"By the way women dress nowadays, you
 can't tell whether they are going to an opera or
 an operation."—Greenwich Village Follicle.

NOT IF YOU BRING HIM UP PROPERLY.
 My nine and a half month old son has a pro-
 lice like you. Do you think that he will be
 a genius like you?—Dr. R. Slater.

Bernard Shaw says there are too many
 people in the world. But in this country,
 the bootleggers are looking after the situ-
 ation very nicely.

derbills sailed for Europe last week. Is there
 going to be a Vanderbilt alumni meeting over
 there?

In Germany they have real freedom. Every
 man can print his own money.

Who's Who Today

CARMI A. THOMPSON.
 Col. Carmi Thompson, former treasurer of
 the U. S. and personal friend of President
 Harding, is announced as a candidate for the
 Republican nomination for governor of Ohio.

Thompson is fifty-one.
 He is the son of a coal miner
 and is said his first job was
 in the mines. He earned
 funds for a course at Ohio
 State university while attend-
 ing grammar and high
 school. After graduation
 from the university he taught
 school and studied law. He
 was admitted to the bar in
 1895. He entered the Span-
 ish-American war as captain
 in the cavalry, serving in Ohio vol-
 untary infantry and returned
 a major.

His first political office was
 that of city solicitor of Iron-
 ton, Ohio, where he began
 his career. Then, President
 Taft, in 1908, appointed him
 to reorganize the federal department of the in-
 terior. From that work Thompson went to the
 office of secretary to the president and then
 became treasurer of the U. S.

He is now active in business. He is married
 and has a son and a granddaughter. He
 now lives in Euclid, Ohio.

LOOKING BACKWARD

— FORTY YEARS AGO —
 April 15, 1882.—The Republicans of the third
 ward held a caucus last night at the Court house
 and unanimously elected Richard Valentine
 republican nominee for alderman for that ward.

—Mrs. Charles B. Conrad went to Chicago today
 to visit her parents, after which she will join Mr.
 Conrad and Mrs. M. G. Haves and
 Miss Elsie Treat for a European trip.

— THIRTY YEARS AGO —
 April 15, 1892.—D. W. Watt is making ar-
 rangements to engage in the real estate business,
 and is fitting up office and rooms in the Carpenters
 and grocer is contained, causing a loss estimated
 at \$25,000. Well directed work of the fire de-
 partment, together with favorable weather, pre-
 vented the fire from spreading to the adjoining
 buildings.

— TWENTY YEARS AGO —
 April 15, 1902.—The boys of the Imperial
 band are giving a series of dances at Assembly
 hall to raise money for new uniforms. A con-
 tract has been signed by officials of the C. M.
 and St. Paul railroad and G. A. Johnson and
 Sons, Chicago, to erect a new passenger depot
 between Academy and Jackson streets, to cost
 \$30,000.

— TEN YEARS AGO —
 April 15, 1912.—Fire started by lightning
 early yesterday morning totally destroyed the
 D. P. Doty flour and feed mill, and the machinery
 and gear it contained, causing a loss estimated
 at \$25,000. Well directed work of the fire de-
 partment, together with favorable weather, pre-
 vented the fire from spreading to the adjoining
 buildings.

THE POWER OF THOUGHT

As he thinketh in his heart, so is
 he.—Proverbs 23:7.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE FOURTEENTH AMENDMENT

At the last grand free distribution of
 the Keep Well Exercises which a
 modestly designated as the Brady Sym-
 phony, a veritable army wrote in for
 copies. I wonder how many of them
 are still playing the symphony on
 the old metabolism? A considerable
 number of those who wanted copies
 asked for the "revised" symphony.
 The revised score hasn't been pub-
 lished. I have merely added two new
 movements, No. 13, which I described
 in the last talk on the subject, and
 No. 14, which I described in the last
 talk. There are still a number of copies
 of the better metabolism symphony of
 hand, and a copy will be mailed to
 any reader who needs to be coaxed
 into doing a reasonable amount of
 exercise every morning or evening,
 provided a stamped, addressed en-
 velope is inclosed with the request
 and no other subject is discussed in
 the letter to Dr. Brady, care of this
 newspaper.

The fourteenth movement is taken
 in the same posture as that of No. 13,
 that is, supine, with the hands on the
 floor, beside the hips. Without lift-
 ing head or shoulders from the floor,
 breathe in and at the same time lift
 both legs up to the vertical, but do
 not stop there; keep the legs moving
 straight over and flex at hips and
 knees. I feel that this is so that the
 thighs press down upon the
 belly, then immediately straighten the
 legs up to vertical again, at the same
 time breathing out, and return the
 legs to the starting position.

After about twenty movements
 from three to 20 times each session,
 though it requires several weeks
 practice to do it more than ten times
 without undue fatigue or lameness.
 Women should do this movement
 from three to 10 times each session,
 as they become accustomed.

The rendition of the symphony
 should be begun by rolling about half
 by a similar rolling motion. I
 believe the somersaults take out any
 kinks or cranks one may develop from
 the exercises, particularly a beginner.
 A padded mat or cushion two feet
 wide and six feet long is ideal for
 rolling. Somewhere in Iowa
 though I can't recall where, such a
 cushion is made for this very purpose.
 A few pillows or a few rugs may be
 used as a cushion. Of course, when
 one has rolled his back thousand som-
 ersaults he requires no cushion, just
 the floor.

An artistic rendition of the com-
 plete, revised symphony requires

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
 to any question by writing The Ga-
 zette, Information Bureau, 202-214 E.
 Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis., and
 enclosing two cents in stamps for
 return postage. Give full name and address. All replies
 are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the name of the tree
 that bears a curse? W. S. G.
 A. The forest service says that the
 tree which you have in mind that
 bears a curse is known as the "Judas
 tree." This is a genus of tree of the
 Leguminosae family, so named from
 the tradition that Judas hanged him-
 self on one of them.

Q. Who were the four admirals in
 the United States navy? K. L. D.
 A. The navy department says that
 there have been only three full ad-
 mirals in the United States navy to
 date, the first was Admiral Farragut,
 who was appointed when this
 rank was established on July 26, 1858.
 The other two were Admirals Porter
 and Dewey. Of these the latter re-
 ceived an even higher rank, having
 been granted the title of Admiral of
 the Navy, which has been granted
 to no other man.

Q. What city in the country leads
 in the manufacture of tacks? E. A.
 A. The city of Taunton, Mass., is
 the greatest tack-making center of
 the world.

Q. Is there any country in which
 the wife does not take her husband's
 name upon marriage? L. B.
 A. In most nations the wife
 changes her surname on marriage to
 that of the husband, but in Spain she
 retains it and the son may adopt
 either the maternal or the paternal
 name.

Q. What does the term Mardi Gras
 mean? G. K.
 A. Mardi Gras, literally translated,
 means fat Tuesday. It was so called
 from the French practice of parading
 a fat ox (boeuf gras) on the day be-
 fore Ash Wednesday.

Q. Is Gertrude Atherton related to
 Benjamin Franklin? W. O. K.
 A. Mrs. Atherton is a great grand-
 niece of Benjamin Franklin.

Q. Who said "the way to resume is
 to resume"?
 A. The exact quotation is "The
 way to resumption is to resume" and
 is contained in a letter written by
 Salmon P. Chase to Horace Greeley
 on March 17, 1866.

Q. Will you please publish the
 formula again for White House paint?
 W. H. S.

A. The paint used on the White
 House is made of 70 per cent white
 lead, 30 per cent French white zinc
 and sufficient raw linseed oil is added to
 make the paint of proper consistency.

American Housekeepers

Should Learn More

About Cooking Rice

Europe and America lag far be-
 hind in eating rice as a staple food.
 This is true although more rice
 is grown in the world than any
 other single food.

The main reason for America's
 backwardness in this respect is
 that our people do not know how
 to prepare this excellent grain
 food.

The United States Government
 has taken notice of the fact, and
 has prepared an excellent booklet
 on "Rice as a Food." Our Wash-
 ington Information Bureau will se-
 cure a copy of this booklet for any
 of our readers. Write your name and
 address clearly on the lines of the
 coupon.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director,
 The Janesville Daily Gazette
 Information Bureau,
 Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in
 stamps for return postage on a
 free copy of the Rice Booklet.

Name _____
 Street _____
 City _____
 State _____

QUARTERLY MEETING

AT MILTON CHURCH

Milton.—The quarterly meeting of
 Seventh Day Baptist churches of
 southern Wisconsin and Chicago will
 be held here April 21 to 23 in the local
 church of that denomination. The
 list of speakers who will take part
 includes Rev. C. S. Sayre, Albion;
 Rev. H. C. Van Horn, Dodge Center,
 Minn.; Rev. E. M. Holston, Milton
 Junction, and Rev. G. E. Field, Chi-
 cago.

Not a Square One
 Rub—"Do you ever miss a meal?"
 Dub—"Oh, occasionally I attend a
 banquet."—Life.

Mainly Guesswork
 North—"What is psychology?"
 West—"The term for everything
 about mankind that we can't under-
 stand."—New York Sun.

Samuel Gompers making tour of
 New England textile strike region.

Obeys Orders
 Boy Scout (on night guard)—"Hail!"
 Wife (comes there)—"Voice—Officer of the day."

"Advance officer of the day and ex-
 plain what you are doing out at
 night."

CLARK'S CRUISES BY C. P. R. STEAMERS
 Clark's 3rd Cruise, January 25, 1922
 "ROUND THE WORLD"
 12401 Gross Tons, Specially Chartered
 4 MONTHS CRUISE, \$1000 and up
 Including Hotels, Fees, Drivers, Guides, etc.

Clark's 19th Cruise, February 3
 To "EMERALD ISLANDS"
 2500 Gross Tons, Specially Chartered
 55 DAYS CRUISE, \$600 and up
 Including Hotels, Fees, Drivers, Guides, etc.

Europe stop-overs allowed on both cruises.
 Europe and Pacific Play Parties, 1900 up
 Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York.

The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

Copyright 1921.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
George Alston, who had been at the home of Morton, a rich man, when he loses all his property—a job, a house, a car, and a college education—and as a part of the job acts as a tutor to Sylvia Alston, who is driven from the place and seeks an education, goes to Princeton, meets Alston, a tutor, gets a place on the faculty, and aids his college to win from Harvard. Betty Alston is very kind to George, who at her home meets her friend, Sylvia, which is embarrassing. George gets a job with a brokerage office, makes a success, and in college secures a high social position. But Sylvia still flouts him, showing preference for a classmate who pretends to be a student. Dalrymple, George goes to war. On his return he enters into business, and Dalrymple is a crook. He and Lambert are shocked to discover that Dalrymple has been married to Sylvia all morning. That afternoon George finds Sylvia and in a moment of confusion he takes her in his arms to be discovered by Dalrymple, who demands money as salary for his wounded pride. He is driven from the house and makes threats. Sylvia and George must now return to his old father, George Dalrymple, at Princeton.

Lambert was painstakingly considerate, watching him for luncheon from time to time, or calling at unexpected moments at his office, and always he said something about Sylvia. She was well. Naturally she was keeping to herself. Betty and she were at Princeton, and Sylvia was going to stay on with the Alstons for some time. Once he let slip a sincere admiration, a real regret.

"It's extraordinary, George. You've very nearly made every word good."

George took the opening to ask a question that had been in his mind for many days.

"Where is he? What is he up to? I haven't seen him, but, naturally, I keep to myself, too, and Dicky, bless him, mentions nothing."

Lambert frowned.

"He hasn't been around the office much since. He's taking his own sweet will with him now. He's gone away—to Canada. It's cold there, but it's also fairly wet."

"If one could only be sure he had the virtue of loving her!" George mused.

"He hasn't," Lambert said, impatiently. "Since I talked with him that hectic night, I've admitted that Dicky's never had the capacity to love any one except himself. So he's probably happy in his own unpleasant way."

A thought came to George. He smiled a little.

"I've been wondering if Sylvia is going in harder than ever on the side of the downtrodden."

Lambert laughed.

"As far as I know, hasn't mentioned a cossack since that night, and I have to confess, hard-headed reactionaries, the ranks are making me see too many bad qualities among the good."

"Perhaps," George answered, "the ranks are saying something of the sort about you. Besides, I don't see why you call me reactionary."

"Would you have minded it a while back?" Lambert asked.

"Just the same," George answered, "I'd like to get their point of view."

What would Squibs say to that from him? Squibs, undoubtedly, would be pleased. Lambert had gone on so for a long time thinking. It was glad Lambert had come, for the other had suggested that in endeavoring to capture such a point of view, the pleasant Squibs had not at last found a real interest, and one of use to somebody besides himself. If the men on the heights did not get at it pretty soon, a different kind of climber would appear, with black hands, inflamed eyes, and a mind stripped, by passion, of all logic. Gladly he found it possible to bring to this new task the energy with which he had attacked the narrower puzzles of the university and Wall Street.

Sylvia had called him the most selfish person she had ever met, and, as he tried to strip from the facts of the world's disease the perpetual, clinging propaganda, he applied her charge to his soul. From the first he had been infected, yet his selfishness had been neither inefficient nor dangerous. This increasing pestilence was Lambert guessed what he was at, and George, seeing as him for his weakness, but Lambert had found again an absorbing interest. Because of his missing leg it was rather pitiful to watch his enthusiasm for a re-awakened activity.

"You've got to see Harvard swallow your old Tiger, George," he said one Friday. "After all, why not? You don't need to come out to the Alstons, although I'm not sure there would be any harm in that. Talk's about done, I fancy."

George flushed.

"Do you know I'd love to snipe you again, Lambert? I'd like to bring you down so hard the seismographs would make a record."

To Be Continued.

Dinner Stories

Seth had been advised by his physician to cure himself of the liquor habit by taking something to eat whenever he felt the drink coming on. One day he came rushing down from his hotel room to the dining room and yelled at the astounded waiter:

"My God! The man in the next room has just killed himself. I just heard the shot. For heaven's sake, bring me a double order of ham and eggs and a piece of lemon pie right away!"

An unfaithful steward embezzled a large sum of money and his employer asked advice as to how he should be dealt with, so goes the story.

"Get rid of him at once," advised an Englishman.

"Keep him and deduct the sum from his wages," said a Scotchman.

"Just," said the employer, "the sum is far greater than his wages."

"Then raise his wages," suggested an Irishman.

Three Scotsmen went to church each clutching tightly the bawbee he intended to contribute when the plate was passed. Consternation reigned when the minister announced that this particular Sunday an effort was to be made to raise the mortgage, and asked every member of the congregation to make a substantial offering.

During the prayer the Scots held a whispered consultation as to the solution of their dilemma, and reached a satisfactory decision.

One fainted and the other two carried him out.

"Tinker Bob" Stories

by Carlyle H. Holcomb

I know someone is asking the question: "Who was the creature that captured the Baby Gorilla?" Well, I will tell you what the King saw when he tapped the Stone of Knowledge. He was taken to the very front of the tribe of Gorillas and there he saw a jungle creature carrying in his mouth the baby Gorilla. This creature was like a cat that you see every day, only it was six feet long and could eat a dozen cats like you see at one meal.

It was a spotted cat. The upper portion of the body was yellow with black spots on it.

It is a blood-thirsty creature and is always lying in wait for some unfortunate jungle dweller to come along. This little fellow had been sent away from its mother when the signal came to get into a hiding place. Suddenly this creature, who had been waiting for just such a chance, sprang upon him and started with the run, dragging the poor little fellow with him.

"Well, now tell us what your name is?" demanded Tinker Bob.

The creature was trembling with fear. "I don't see why it was he could go so far. My name is Mr. Panther," came the low answer.

"Let me at him," said the powerful Mr. Gorilla, "and I will show you who is best in this forest."

But Tinker Bob knew that if he did let this big fellow at him there would be nothing left of him. "No," said Tinker, "I will take care of him. Now tell me why you were carrying this little fellow away?"

Then the Panther told his story. "I have had to do this because of what that big fellow did to me. My little babies are hungry and I was out in search of food, and I came here to see if there was a chance of getting something to eat in the forest. You know we like blood of any kind and from any creature, and this fellow owes me something. Once upon a time he came out of the forest and he was the thickest of low bushes, and it happened that one of my children was playing in the bushes and this big fellow caught him and killed him. Why he did it I could not tell for he doesn't like blood, but he likes to kill and then let his victim lay on the ground and he goes back to the forest to tell what he did while out on a hunting trip."

"So go away and leave him for the birds," Tinker said to well.

Tinker was sorry to hear such a story but could not help but believe it for when he looked up to see the great Gorilla he and all of his tribe was gone. They too knew the story was true.

To Be Continued.

USE SLOAN'S TO EASE LAME BACKS

YOU can't do your best when your back and every muscle aches with fatigue.

Apply Sloan's Liniment freely, with rubbing, and enjoy a penetrative glow of warmth and comfort.

Good for rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains and strains, aches and pains, sciatica, sore muscles, stiff joints and the after effects of weather exposure.

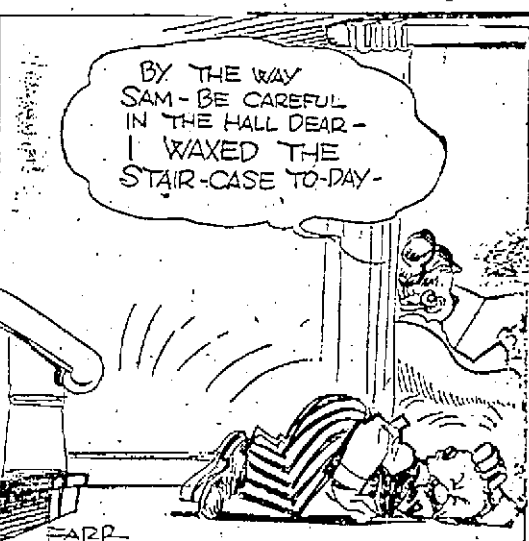
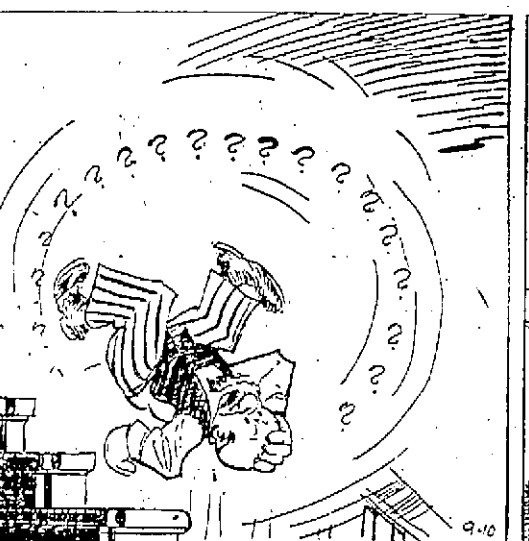
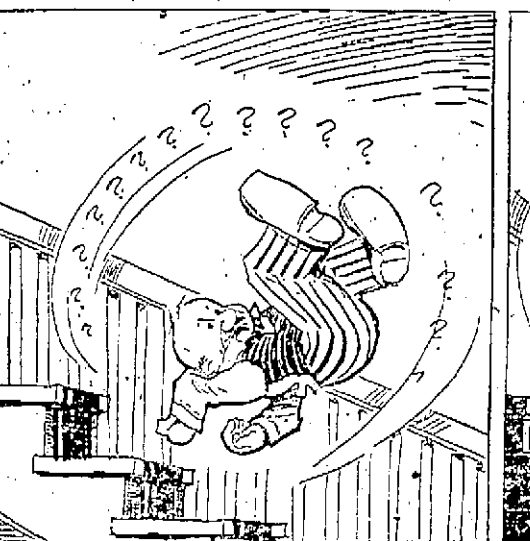
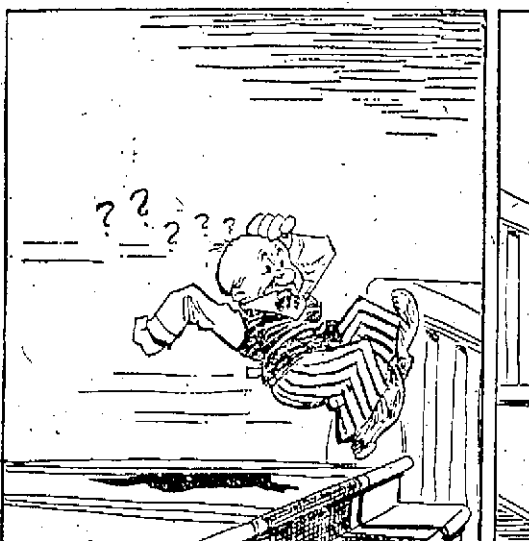
For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor. Keep Sloan's handy. At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's Enemy)

CASEY THE COP

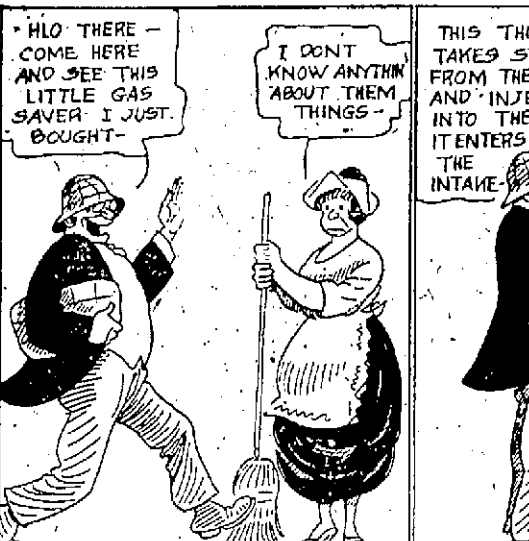


WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



Gas Buggies—She married him for better or for worse.

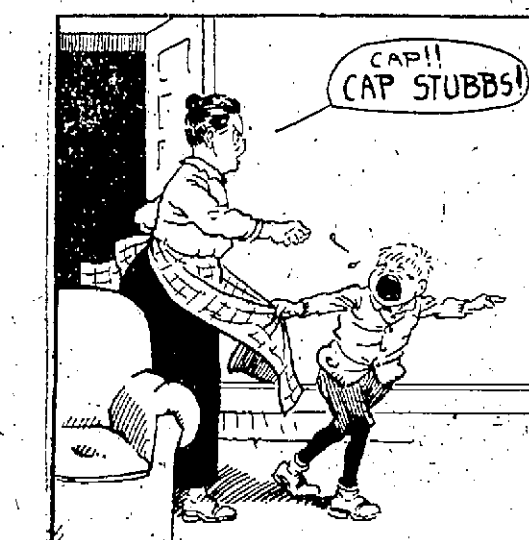
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"CAP" STUBBS

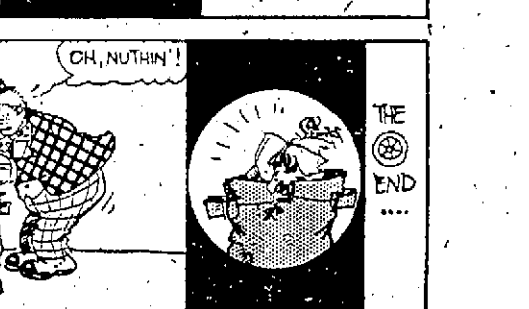
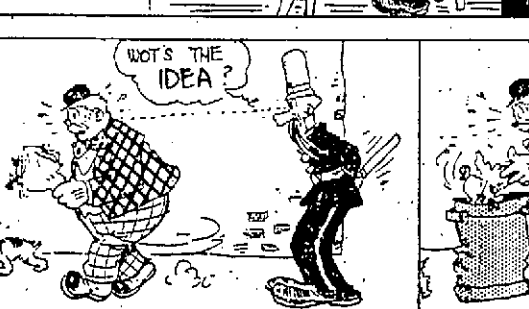
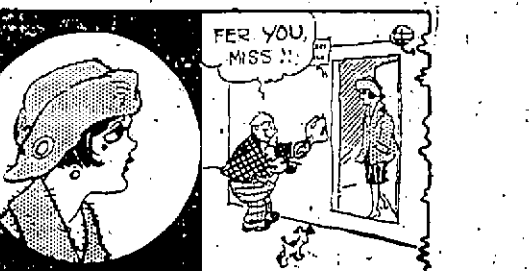
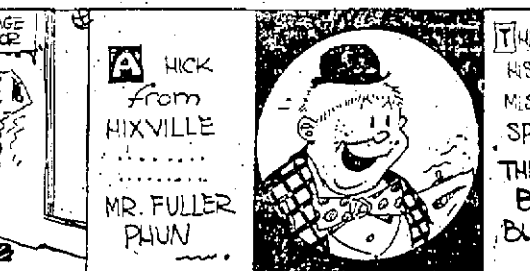
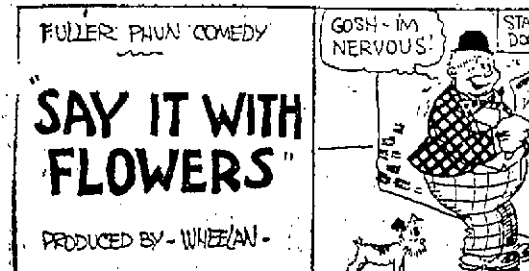
And After All That Work Too!

By EDWINA



MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT
Breakfast.
Grapefruit.
Oatmeal.
Creamed Codfish on Toast.
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Canned Baked Beans.
Brown Bread Sliced.
Steamed Orange Pudding.
Dinner.
Cold Sliced Pork.
Creamed Potatoes.
Spinach.
Pears.
Lettuce Salad.
Old English Plum Pudding.
RECIPES FOR A DAY
Old English Plum Pudding—Soak half a cupful of stale bread crumbs in a cup of hot milk for 10 minutes. Let stand until cool and add a quarter of a cup of sugar, the beaten yolks of four eggs, half a pound of seeded

raisins, a quarter pound each of currants and finely chopped figs and two ounces each of shredded citron and candied orange peel, dusted with three-quarters of a cup of flour. Chop fine and cream with the hand half a pound of fresh beef suet, combining with the other ingredients and add half a cup of boiled cider, one and a half teaspoons of salt, half a zested nutmeg, three-quarters of a teaspoon of ground cinnamon, one-third of a teaspoon each of mace and cloves and the stiffly whipped egg whites. Mix well, turn into a large greased mold or two smaller ones and steam, for the large mold six hours. This pudding will keep indefinitely and should be reheated for 40 minutes before serving.

New Kind of Mince-pie—Cut two juicy lemons in thin slices, cover with boiling water, cook until the fruit is tender and chop fine. Add six peeled apples chopped, half a pound of minced beef suet, one and a half

cups of brown sugar, a quarter of a teaspoon of salt, a pound of currants, half a pound of seeded raisins, two ounces of shredded citron and stuff of the lemon water in which the fruit was cooked to moisten. Season with half a teaspoon each of cinnamon and nutmeg and use as the filling for two large pies.

Squash Fritters—Into two cups of steamed squash beat two eggs and one cup of milk. Add enough flour to make it a batter. Fry and serve hot with pepper, salt and butter.

Corn Patter—Two cups of corn, either scraped off corn or boiled on the cob or canned, add one cup of milk and one egg. Sift into two two cups of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder and a teaspoon of salt. Mix with the corn and fry in deep fat. Serve hot with butter, pepper and salt.

CLEANING SILK
The best way to clean pongee, lus-

HEART AND HOME

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young woman of 25 and am going with a fellow 26. He has a big car and comes and takes me out riding often. He also gives me fruit and nice presents. I don't know whether he loves me or not, as I am not very good looking. My mother tells me he does not care for me, but I love him dearly. Can you give me advice as I do not know whether he loves me or not?

GREEN EYES

You may rest assured that the young man likes you very much and he would not show you so much at-

LET US START YOU

without a cent of capital in our DIRECT-TO-CONSUMER-AGENCY taking orders for the best shoes money can buy. Catalogs with your name on front cover sent to your customers. Big money-making opportunity. Whole or part time. No experience necessary. Write for particulars address FANNERS' SHOE MFG. CO., 115 SOUTH STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

BURNS
Cover with wet baking soda—afterward apply gently—
VICKS VAPOR
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly.

THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—LIVE STOCK—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU

FARM PRICES HOLD LEVEL IN GENERAL

Livestock Holds Up, Milk Down. Crop Conditions Given.

Prices upon many important farm products failed to maintain the full advance reached a few weeks ago but in most cases they remain distinctly higher than last December. Speaking broadly, the outlook for agriculture is much brighter than it was at this time last year or two years ago.

Some contention in the demand for beef and pork has brought about a decline in the cattle and hog markets. Market receipts of these two classes of live stock have not been excessive judged by past records. Abnormally light receipts of sheep and lambs have maintained prices in that division.

The butchering and cheese markets are passing through the seasonal decline in price which occurs before or during the spring period of heavy production when the supply of these products is larger than can be consumed. Immediately and stocks are accumulated in cold storage. The egg market passed through a similar decline in February and has changed but little in the last month.

Primary markets have fallen off sharply in the last thirty days but the demand has slackened also. Foreign competition for both wheat and corn is less urgent than during February. Ample rainfall in the southwest where drought prevailed has greatly improved the prospects for the new crop of winter wheat although unfavorable reports from that section are still numerous. The minor grains show less rattle independence of action and usually follow the trend from wheat and corn. Supplies of both apples and potatoes for the rest of the season are above the average which accounts for the tendency of prices on those commodities to weaken. Extreme scarcity, on the other hand, has brought a sharp advance in both the onion and the bean markets. The cotton market has receded slightly. A strike of northern cotton mill workers against wage reductions has curtailed the immediate need of mills for raw cotton.

Gone are the Days of Hatching by Hens

The mothering hen with her chicks rapidly passing into the discard on Wisconsin poultry farms, where the incubator is now at work producing a larger hatchling than ever before, according to J. G. Hinchey, poultry expert and director of agriculture. The poultry industry of the state is booming. Mr. Hinchey said, pointing out that with "biddy" a union worker, the need for an early hatchling season has necessitated the introduction of incubators in large numbers. The tendency to breed for higher egg production, he also reported, tends to make the hens less dependent on the establishment of accredited hatcheries in the state is said to have stimulated greater interest in chicken raising. The state department of agriculture has already inspected and accredited 18 hatcheries in Jefferson, Dane, Waubesa, Sauk, Washburn, Juneau, Milwaukee, and Richland counties.

Wisconsin standard chicks from inspected hatcheries bear the department's trade mark and are from inspected stock. H. M. Luckie, in charge of poultry and egg marketing, points out. No other hatcheries in the country are under state regulation and inspection.

Farmers Will Keep Production Records

"Know cost of production" is the plan of the Harmony township Farm Bureau for the year 1922. Keeping accounts on different fields of corn, oats, barley and tobacco, is to be the main project on the Harmony Township Farm Bureau program this year. At least 25 farmers are to keep accurate cost accounts. The Farm Bureau meeting at Harmony hall, Friday evening was well attended. George Hull, president of the Rock county Farm Bureau, discussed Farm Bureau work for the coming season and suggested such activities as testing soil by townships, using lime for denitrification, county tests for tuberculosis, eradication of Canadian thistles and other noxious weeds; pruning and spraying trees, eradication of hog cholera, boosting livestock shipping associations, and a final roundup of a township tour to see what the other townships are doing. Mr. Hull brought to the attention of the assembled farmers that last year it was found that the dairy farmers of Walworth county lost more than \$600 in running their dairy farms. He praised the efforts of the Harmony township Farm Bureau in taking up cost of production as this would give them an idea of what their products are worth.

Miss Sadie McNulty, from the household science department of the college of agriculture discussed the work of the household science department. Miss McNulty is the sewing demonstrator and exhibited a sample of her work. She told how the making of dress forms, pattern work, testina materials, etc., was being taken up in the three groups around Janesville. She also advocated that the women in the house should have as many conveniences as the farm or had in the dairy barn.

The following local program was given: Mrs. James Caldwell, solo; Miss Antonette Clark, accompanist; Miss Dora Clark, reading; Mrs. Charles Mackbarth, reading; Austin Saunders was chairman.

Lunch was served by the following women: Mrs. W. J. Clark, Mrs. Charles Mackbarth, Mrs. A. Lorentzen, Mrs. Austin Saunders.

Chicago Commission House for Farmers

A Live Stock Producers' Commission Association will be opened on the Chicago stock yards in the near future. At a meeting of the board of directors last week the following officers were selected: Mr. Sykes of Ida Grove, Ia., was elected president; George McKerrrow of Pewaukee, Wis., vice-president; and Mr. Crabbe, secretary-treasurer. These three officers will serve as an executive committee while the association is being organized. It is being planned to open for business at the Union Stock Yards at Chicago not later than the first of June.

Local live stock shipping associations in the Chicago district are signed up as members and a large number of county farm bureaus are busy at the present time organizing the shipping associations in their counties so that they will be ready to use the new commission association as soon as opened. The commission company when organized will do a regular live stock business receiving shipments and selling both for co-operative live stock shipping associations and for individual parties.

This is the third live stock commission company to be organized according to the recommendations of the Live Stock Marketing Committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation. The Central Cooperative Live Stock Commission company, of South St. Paul, was opened last August, and is at present receiving over one-fourth of all the shipments coming to that market. At its first annual meeting last January it reported over \$18,000 in net proceeds which were divided into more than all the membership fees. During the first six months this company did business on less than half of the regular commission charges collected by the commission companies in the yards. More than that, reports of local live stock shipping associations show that the service was such that they sustained a smaller shrink on their stock and the returns per car were greater than from similar stock sold through other terms on the yards.

These gains, however, the smaller savings which may be expected from orderly marketing of our live stock through the producers' own associations. With the receipts regulated according to market demands, the sudden breaks in the markets should be eliminated which are now costing the producers millions annually. The Producers' Live Stock Commission association organized recently at East St. Louis is a leader on that market and with similar associations on all of the principal markets the live stock marketing problem should be well on the way to solution.

EARLY OHIO SEED POTATOES

Clover, Alfalfa, Timothy, Soy Beans, Field Peas, Sudan Grass, Red Top, Orchard Grass, Kentucky Blue, Sweet Clover, Seed Corn, Flint Corn, Fodder Corn.

We sell bulk garden seeds. Now is the time to sow lawn grass for the best results. We sell it in bulk.

For best results with your chickens, feed "Full-O-Pep" growing mash.

GRAHAM & FARLEY
115 N. Main St.
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Badger Brand Seeds
Exceptional Purity—High Germination
Absolutely Free of Noxious Weeds
have made
Badger Brand Seeds the
largest seller in Wisconsin
For Sale by
EDW. WILEY & SON, Janesville
120 Park St. Bell 114

Good Roads Bill Reported in House
The house roads committee reported out a good roads bill. The bill carries an appropriation for roads for the next fiscal year of 1923, of \$45,000,000, and \$75,000,000 for 1924. The committee did not go beyond that period as they are very anxious to increase the appropriation and hope that financial conditions in the country will be such that they can increase it beyond that amount in the following year. The bill also reduces the amount of cooperation in the federal government construction of roads to \$12,500,000 for 1923 and \$10,000,000 a mile for 1924. This will then bring the federal co-operation back to the amount that was in vogue before the war. This bill also carries a provision that the government can pay 50 per cent of the cost of underground passage or overhead railroad crossings on the main highway. Highway engineers feel that the elimination of these railroad crossings is a very important factor and believes that the federal government should co-operate in a very substantial way in their elimination.

Newark Will Have A Township Picnic
All the schools in Newark township have united for the purpose of holding the annual township picnic, this summer. During the meeting held in the Newark-center school this week, with the teachers of the school, together with Roy Cole and R. T. Glasco, the following officers and committees were named:
President, Miss Lucille Hanson; secretary, Mrs. Ida O. Bron; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Hall; program committee, Misses Ella Reen, Alma Waiters and Lulu Hamilton; refreshment committee, Miss L. Hershbach; Mrs. Ida O. Bron, and Miss Susie Fjeldstad; grounds committee, Roy Cole, Carl Clair, Delbert Merlett, Henry Wieland, and Gilbert Gravesdale; stand committee, Mrs. Ida O. Bron, Mrs. Emma Anderson, Miss Katherine Madden, J. Nelson, Carl Beckman, L. Hershbach, and George Appleby; amusement committee, John Greenberg, Mrs. Charles Greenberg, G. Mahlum, and Miss Ella Reen; band committee, Miss Ella Reen and Mrs. Bron. The next meeting of the committee will be held May 11. The picnic will be held May 26.

T.B. Testing Funds Out in 16 States
Despite the deficiency appropriation of \$600,000 which congress made not long ago, 16 states have now exhausted their dairy tuberculosis funds for the payment of indemnities on breeding cattle tested and found to have tuberculosis. In some instances a small sum is on hand, but it will be exhausted promptly. These states are: Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Nebraska, North Carolina, New York, Pennsylvania, Utah, Vermont, Washington, Michigan and Wisconsin.
In the five years in which this work has been conducted with federal co-operation more than 2,000,000 head of cattle have been tested and approximately 100 counties have either completed or endeavored to clean up their counties of tuberculosis. It was pointed out to the committee that Utah, Idaho and the states' and in particular in this work and if the department of agriculture is forced to discontinue the work periodically, that confidence is lost. If actual physical harm does not result from the delay in making the second tests.

Ohio Bureau Buys Farm Fertilizers
With the co-operative order for 20,000 tons of fertilizer this spring, through county farm bureaus, and other co-operative purchasing units, the largest purchase of farm supplies ever made in Ohio has been negotiated. A train nearly seven miles long would be required to haul it. The tonnage would fertilize 200,000 acres at an application of 200 pounds to the acre.
Farm bureau leaders contend that, through their efforts, old line concerns were forced to drop their prices on an average of at least \$3 a ton throughout the state. At this rate a saving of \$60,000 has been made. On the other hand, manufacturers in some instances underbid the co-operative price and it was up to the farmers to decide whether or not they would support their own organizations.

Seed Grain For Sale
Marquis Wheat, \$1.75 and \$2.00
Wis. Pedigree Barley, \$1.00 per bu.
No. 2 White Iowa Oats 60c per bu. Graded and Cleaned.
We have only a limited quantity of these grains. Write or phone your order at once.
Wisconsin Grain Co.
H. P. HAZZLOW, Mgr.
TIFFANY, WIS.
PHONES—Beloit, 9008-R-13
Janesville, 5582-B
Clinton, 95-23.

Raise All The Chicks You Hatch
Raise them the Pan-a-ce-a way
START them right—keep them growing—without any backst.
PAN-A-CE-A gives chicks good appetite and good digestion—gives vigor to resist disease. PAN-A-CE-A prevents food fermentation—that's where most of the bowel troubles start. PAN-A-CE-A prevents and cures gapes, indigestion, diarrhea, leg weakness. PAN-A-CE-A your chicks and then watch them feather. A PAN-A-CE-A chick will out-feather a non-PAN-A-CE-A chick every time.
Dr. Hess Poultry PAN-A-CE-A makes chicks grow.
We handle the Dr. Hess Line. Call on us.
SMITH'S PHARMACY
THE HENKEL STORE
Kodak and Radio Supplies
Mail Orders Filled Promptly.
Tell us how many chicks you have. We have a package to suit.
Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer Kills Lice

BUY FOUNDATION HOLSTEIN STOCK
May 2, 1922 FAIR GROUNDS May 2, 1922
JANESVILLE
Quality Holsteins are the BEST BET in the dairy business.
Improve your herd with the BEST ANIMALS in Rock county.
This is our first sale. We have selected only animals that YOU want. No old cows.
Heifers and cows all bred to good sires up to 35-pound records.
Every pedigree registration paper will be in the hands of the secretary before the sale and delivered to you at the time of sale.
Here's What We Offer to You
65 head of Quality Rock County Holsteins.
There are 9 bulls, most of them from A. R. O. cows.
There are 25 quality cows, 11 with A. R. O. records.
There are 27 young animals, both male and female, good stock to build-up or start your pure bred herd.
One bull is offered whose dam has a production record of 30-52 and two nearest dams 32 pounds.
Profitable Dairying Today Means Better Holsteins.
ATTEND YOUR FIRST COUNTY SALE.
Rock County Holstein Association
Sale-Fair Grounds, May 2, 10 a. m.
Hager-Mack-Dooley, auctioneers.
F. H. Everson, clerk.

FARMERS INSURANCE
Our Combination Policy insures against all hazards of fire, lightning, cyclone or wind storm, giving complete coverage.
Check up the insurance on your buildings and personal property and see if you are carrying an adequate amount of insurance.
Recently several losses of farm property near Janesville brought out the fact that the owner lost nearly as much as the Insurance Company did on account of the small amount of insurance carried.
Look up your policies—AND—
When you think of Insurance, think of
C. P. BEERS
16 E. Milwaukee St.
Ground Floor Hayes Block.
When you think of Insurance think of C. P. BEERS.

TOBACCO GROWERS' ATTENTION!
Here is the Contract that will be submitted to you for the Tobacco pool.
Read it over, consider it, talk it over with your neighbor and hear the facts of other tobacco pools.
HERE IS THE CONTRACT:
The following agreement is hereby made this day of 1922... at Wisconsin, between the Northern Wisconsin Cooperative Tobacco Pool, a cooperative association, (hereinafter called the "association") and a tobacco grower (hereinafter called the "grower"), the premises of each party being in consideration of the premises of the other.
The parties agree that the contract shall be in effect from the time that growers of 75 per cent of the tobacco produced in Wisconsin in 1920 sign similar contracts until June 1, 1927, and that it shall continue thereafter from year to year; subject to the right of either party to terminate liability on June 1st of any year following 1926 by giving notice to the other party at least thirty days before the expiration of such year.
The association agrees that it will notify the grower as soon as growers of the required acreage, as above stipulated, have signed similar contracts.
The parties further agree, however, that this contract shall not affect the 1922 crop unless—by June 30, 1922—growers of the required acreage, as stipulated above, have signed similar contracts.
The grower agrees that he will sell to the association all the tobacco produced by or for him; that he will produce and prepare such tobacco for shipment in accordance with the lawful rules and regulations of the association and that he will deliver such tobacco at the time and place and in the manner directed by the association.
The grower agrees that, in the event that he violates this contract, he will pay to the association the sum of five cents per pound for each pound of tobacco produced; but not delivered by him according to the provisions herein; and that said sum may be deducted from any money due from the association to the grower.
The grower agrees that, in the event of a breach or threatened breach by him of any provision of this contract, the association shall be entitled to an injunction to prevent breach or further breach hereof and to a decree for specific performance hereof, inasmuch as the parties understand that this is a contract for the purchase and sale of personal property under special circumstances and conditions and that the association can not go upon the open market and buy tobacco to replace any which the grower may fail to deliver.
The association agrees that it will buy all the tobacco produced by or for the grower, and that the purchase price which it will pay for the tobacco shall be the average price which it receives upon re-sale minus a uniform charge to approximately cover the expense of marketing; average price to be based upon the association's total receipts from the sale of tobacco of the year's crop which is of the same type and quality; the uniform charge to be determined in amount by the board of directors of the association but not to exceed one cent per pound.
The parties agree that, in the discretion of the board of directors of the association, the method of paying the purchase price may be to advance—within a reasonable time after delivery to the association—an amount to be determined by such board of directors and to pay the remainder, if any, of the purchase price, when the tobacco of the year's crop, which is of the same type and quality, is entirely re-sold.
The parties agree that, in the discretion of the board of directors of the association, an amount not to exceed one-half cent per pound may be retained out of the purchase price for the purpose of providing a fund for the association and that for this amount the association shall issue to the grower its certificate of indebtedness, bearing interest at the legal rate. This fund shall be used to retire loans, to make permanent improvements, to purchase equipment, and to provide working capital.
The parties agree that the requirements contained in this contract shall not affect the right of the grower to retain tobacco for his personal use.
The parties agree that either party shall have the right to withdraw from and to cancel his signature to this contract, if—by June 1, 1923—signatures of tobacco growers, covering at least 75 per cent of the production of tobacco in Wisconsin in 1920, shall not have been secured to this contract. The association agrees that it will notify the grower in writing before May 15, 1923, if said number of signatures has not been secured. The association further agrees, that it will notify the grower in writing between May 1, 1923, and May 15, 1923, if it desires to withdraw from and cancel its signature to this contract in accordance with this provision. The grower agrees that he will notify the association in writing between May 15, 1923, and June 1, 1923, if he desires to withdraw from and cancel his signature to this contract in accordance with this provision.
NORTHERN WISCONSIN CO-OPERATIVE TOBACCO POOL
The Farm Bureau Believes In The Pool.
ROCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU,
George Hull, president.
Hugh C. Hemmingway, Secretary, Court House, Janesville, Wis.

Farm Bureau Official Information News for Farmers

MANY CROPS HERE SHOW BIG DAMAGE

Field of Seeding and Old Alfalfa Field Destroyed by Cold.

By H. T. GLASSCO
Many fields of seeding and old alfalfa have been destroyed by the severe winter. The ice and cold were so severe at times that only the most hardy strains of alfalfa were able to survive the winter. Lack of snow is one of the reasons.

The farmer of Rock county is confronted with the proposition of supplying protein feed for his dairy herd the coming winter. Soy beans are an excellent crop to supply an abundance of hay similar to alfalfa and clover. They may be sown at the rate of one to one and one-half bushels per acre about corn planting time.

Another excellent emergency hay crop is one of the best. These should be put in as early in the spring as possible and should be sown at the rate of one bushel of peas to a bushel and a half of oats. Both of the above crops are rich in protein and are very palatable to cows.

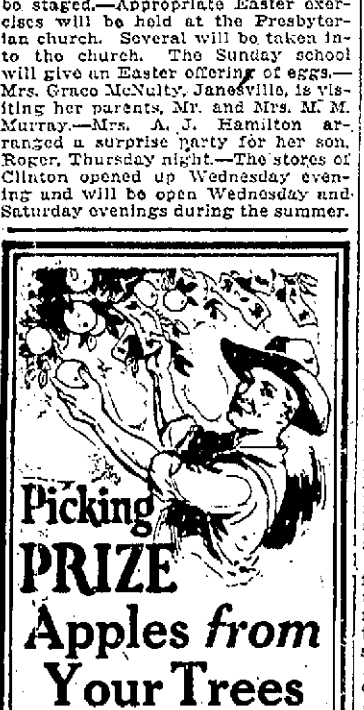
In case a clover field has been only partially destroyed, it is a good plan to drill in oats, thereby getting a fair hay crop in spite of the clover being destroyed. Some partially destroyed alfalfa fields may be rejuvenated by disking with the disk slightly turned so as not to cut too deeply. A light seeding of alfalfa over the killed spots will usually produce some hay.

PRUNING DEMONSTRATIONS

The last two demonstrations of the season were held at the farm of John Loeffler, near the town line bridge, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and at the farm of Mark L. Baum Saturday morning.

CLINTON

Clinton.—The girls club of the grade school gave an entertainment at the city hall Friday night. Mrs. Iva Niskern Miller, Appleton, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Niskern, being called here by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Susan Stewart. George Giles, Beloit, has been visiting his brother, Clarence Giles and sister, Mrs. C. M. Gates.—The Modern Woman met Thursday night. Several new members are being initiated. The Friendly club met with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Benedict at South Clinton, Friday night. Andrew Tillotson has not been at the bank for several days, owing to an attack of grip.—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Polz were in Beloit Wednesday.—Mrs. D. G. Smith, who has been quite ill, is recovering.—Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Stewart, Madison, are visiting in Clinton, called here by the death of Mr. Stewart's mother.—Mrs. A. S. Parker, who has been ill for several days, is much improved.—Mrs. Alice Christensen, who has been so seriously ill, is gaining slowly.—The Ladies Aid of the Baptist church, met with Mrs. Jay Green Wednesday afternoon.—Will Egan, Elgin, Ill., was a caller at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Edwin Foley, Thursday evening.—Miss Louise Parker, a teacher of the Janesville schools, has been spending the Easter vacation at home.—The Eastern Star will hold their regular meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday. Supper will be served, after which degree work will be staged.—Appropriate Easter exercises will be held at the Presbyterian church. Several will be taken into the church. The Sunday school will give an Easter offering of eggs.—Mrs. Grace McQuill, Janesville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Murray.—Mrs. A. J. Hamilton arranged a surprise party for her son, Roger, Thursday night.—The songs of Clinton opened up Wednesday evening and will be open Wednesday and Saturday evenings during the summer.



GROWING prize apples in bountiful plenty is more than a matter of luck. It requires thorough training, lengthy experience as an orchardist, careful pruning and grafting and above all other things, judicious and timely spraying with insecticides.

Ansbacher's Arsenate of Lead provides a safe method of controlling insect pests. It protects your crop and improves the quality of the fruit.

SPRAY WITH ANSBACHER'S
The First and Best Insecticides

You will pick Prize Money from your trees if you get your insecticides

FROM

McCue & Buss Drug Co.
"The San-Toss Store"
14 S. Main St.

Why Farmers Should Join Farm Bureau

H. W. Moorhouse, Acting Director of the Department of Research, in the following article, puts himself in the place of the man who is farming and looks at the Farm Bureau through his eyes:

When I join the Farm Bureau I join a county organization, a state organization, and a national organization. My fee consists of a whole or in part, over \$3.00 men and women who spend their entire time working for me. Forty-four of these are employed by the American Farm Bureau Federation, 227 of the state organizations, and the balance by the counties. All of them are at work figuring out plans to make my life more profitable. They are giving most attention to marketing, for I have been inclined to neglect that part of my business.

I can raise my crops and take care of my life stock efficiently on a small scale, but when it comes to selling them I must deal with many big concerns which know much more about marketing than I do. If I and my neighbors are organized on a big scale we can meet the packers and flour millers and cotton manufacturers on their own ground and the bargains we make will be fair to everybody. The Farm Bureau which I join takes the lead in forming farmers' marketing organizations which put the farmer on an equally level selling with all other business men.

The Farm Bureau is looking out for my interests through the state and national legislatures. While I believe that most of my problems should be solved by economic methods rather than political, there are some things which the state can and should do to benefit agriculture, because thereby the whole nation will be benefited. As an individual I have neither the information nor the influence to secure the passage of desirable laws, but as a member of the Farm Bureau I have both.

I am not foolish enough to think that my own part in the Farm Bureau is done when I pay my dues. When I employ men on the farm or anywhere else, I expect to supervise their work and do my own work as well or better than they. I raise good crops and live stock and I have adopted the best rotation scheme I know of. I try to plan my work so as to get the most out of my land. I keep in touch with all three branches of the Farm Bureau and tell my neighbors about the things they are publishing.

A selfish reason.

Since the national organization receives only fifty cents of my annual dues and since the bulk of my dues is left for use in the county, I expect the work here to be done for me. If it does not, then it is my own fault, for I am right here on the ground to supervise it.

I join the Farm Bureau for selfish reasons because I know it will pay me back much more than it costs, but I am glad that there is an unselfish side to it. I like to feel that I am part of an organization that is helping to make the world go around. I am not only helping my fellow farmer to make agriculture more profitable, but I am benefiting also my fellow farmers in all lines of industry. I feel that in this severe readjustment period I have helped ease the business situation.

In this day of readjustment on all sides, America is fortunate in having an organization of farmers that is holding to the middle of the road, and I am proud to be a member of it.

San Jose Scale Is Causing Big Damage

The San Jose scale is doing a great amount of damage to fruit trees and shrubs in Whitewater. This disease, which attacks all fruit trees except the cherry and some shrubs such as the rose and dog-wood, is being combated in Whitewater by the state department by the means of a dormant spray.

Rock county has been requested to lend assistance in controlling the San Jose scale around Whitewater by sending some of the Ben power sprayers recently purchased.

San Jose scale is one of the worst diseases which attacks the fruit trees. It is a scale, which, working in conjunction with the winter chill scale, will soon kill out the most thrifty trees. Enormous losses have resulted in some localities until preventive methods were discovered. Lime sulphur is one of the best sprays which is being used at the present and if applied thoroughly will destroy the scale.

Farmers living in Rock county who find any suspicious-looking scales on the trees are urged to bring specimens to the county agent's office for the purpose of identification. If active steps are taken to control the disease it probably can be kept out of Rock county.

**Investment News
Here and There**

A Youngstown dispatch announces independent are planning another advance in semi-finished steel to be followed by higher quotations for finished products. Sheet bars are to be marked up from 10¢ to 15¢.

New orders for starting furnaces of Sloss-Sheffield will place the company's plants on a 60 per cent capacity basis.

March shipments of anthracite coal, according to a statement Friday by the anthracite bureau of Philadelphia, amounted to 6,778,657 gross tons, an increase of 1,539,653 over February.

Yellow Cab company of Chicago declared three monthly dividends of 32½ cents each, while the Yellow Cab Manufacturing company declared three 60-cent monthly dividends. They are payable May 1, June 1 and July 1 to records of April 20, May 20 and June 20.

Cigaret production in February amounted to \$316,475,537, against 4,124,163,373 in February, 1921; cigars 4,472,556, against 5,724,782; manufactured tobacco \$215,614 pounds, against 27,116,323, and snuff \$240,117 pounds against 2,890,206.

Ohio Fuel reports a 1921 deficit of \$13,704 against earnings of nearly a million a year ago.

Electric Bond and Share company reports a 1921 net of \$2,377,514, a 1921 net of \$2,377,514, a slight increase.

Texas company put into effect gasoline advance of 1 cent per gallon.

Chairman Elliot of Northern Pacific announces that it is hoped to restore the former 7 per cent dividend rate by next fall.

New railway orders include: New York Central 75 locomotives; Mobile and Ohio 30 locomotives; Chicago and Northwestern 3,150 cars and 50 locomotives.

American District Telegraph company reports 1921 earnings at a rate of 9.13 on common stock against \$5.45 in 1920.

Anatolia announces receipt of rush order for 16 carloads of copper wire and rods from London, the first shipment going forward Thursday.

Lakeland Steel reported a deficit of \$179,472 from the first quarter of 1922, the deficit for the two previous quarters having run well over a million.

Paul M. Warburg and Newcomb Carlton were elected to the Union.

Propose Standardized Farm Machinery Laws

The standardization of farm machinery and repair parts has been a question for discussion for a number of years. Engineering societies have gone on record favoring it and the Bureau of Roads, when it included the work of rural engineering, was anxious to pursue investigations which would lead toward the standardization of parts of farm machinery.

Senator J. I. France of Maryland has now introduced an amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill which would provide \$10,000 for the study of the problem and it also provides for an effort to simplify farm implements and machinery.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer at Public Auction on my farm known as the Thorsen farm, 6 miles south of Janesville on No. Prairie Road,

**Wednesday
April 19, 1922**
at 1:00 o'clock sharp.
ALL MY PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Mrs. Carrie Alquist
Prop.

C. A. GLENT, Auct.
E. P. ELDREDGE, Clerk.

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WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

Pacific board to succeed Mortimer L. Schiff and Otto Kahn.

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Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar company reports 1921 earning rate of \$1.11 on common, against 15.30 in 1920.

S. S. Kresge company reports the greatest year's business in 1921 even known with the largest profits.

With its lines tapping the non-union coal mines of West Virginia the Norfolk and Western road reports largely increased business.

Studebaker stock has been rather sensational during the week reaching a new high level.

The increase in traffic from the El Dorado oil fields in Arkansas raised the Rock Island earnings materially last year and so far this year has shown better than last.

The auditors report of the Bank of North Dakota and other state owned institutions and industries show universal losses reaching far above the estimates originally made.

After all manner of vicissitudes the Missouri & North Arkansas railroad has been sold by the court to a new corporation which will attempt to operate the road after May 25. Its 100 miles of track have been unused for nearly a year.

\$13,000,000 of Rio Janeiro bonds were quickly oversubscribed in the New York market Wednesday.

Washburn county will sell \$50,000 of bonds April 16 and Green Lake county on April 18 will award \$150,000 of county bonds.

\$159,000,000 of U. S. Treasury certificates bearing interest from April 15 are on the market at 3½ per cent, the lowest rate since 1917.

Losses of the Canadian National rail lines according to the report submitted to the House of Commons, Ottawa, were \$55,672,934 in 1921.

Rice Lake, Wis., has sold \$30,000 of municipal bonds. They are on the market to yield from 4.25 to 4.50 per cent.

Bond Market Big Feature in Finance

The bond market is the most important feature of the financial situation," said Sam E. Smith, formerly of Janesville, now of the Wisconsin Finance Corporation at Milwaukee, Friday. "The east seems to be rolling in money and everything in the way of a bond is taken up in no time. Demand for bonds has never been so keen. There is evident desire to buy now as it is believed we have reached the top in interest rates and all future issues will bear a lower rate."

Certainly Not
You can't expect to keep your friends if you give them away.—Boston Transcript.

Free of Federal Income Taxes
A 5% bond
at a discount

**Frederick, Oklahoma,
High School District**
5% bonds

are a direct obligation of this County Seat and 10 square miles of adjoining farm lands.

Population 5000
Assessed value \$3,565,243
Total debt 152,614

Frederick has two railroads, four banks, and is a thriving city.

"Buy your bonds from a bond house."

The Hanchett Bond Co.
Municipal Bonds
MILWAUKEE BOND HOUSE
30 South La Salle Street, Chicago
JOHN C. HANCHETT
485 N. Jackson St. Phone No. 30
Resident Partner

**Two Good 6% Bonds
Selling at a Discount**

**Janesville
Building & Loan
Association**

Metropolitan Edison Co.
(Pennsylvania)
First and Refunding Mortgage
6% Bonds
Dated Feb. 1, 1922. Due Feb. 1, 1952.
Price: 98.75 to yield 6.10%.

San Antonio Public Service Co.
First and Refunding Mortgage
6% Bonds
Dated Jan. 1, 1922. Due Jan. 1, 1952.
Price: 98½ to yield 6.10%.

HENRY C. QUARLES & CO.
TRUST CO. BLDG. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Janesville representative
EDGAR N. CALDWELL
Hotel Myers.

**Convert Your Short Terms
Into Long Term, Non-Callables**

**Province of
Alberta**
5½'s, due April 1,
1952

**Government of
Newfoundland**
5½'s, due July 1,
1942

We have prepared a synopsis of market prices and yields of various Canadian provinces and municipalities over a 20 year period. Sent on request.

Addison Haugan
District Representative
Beloit.

MORRIS F. FOX & Co.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
EAST WATER at MASON. MILWAUKEE WIS.
MADISON MONTICELLO GREEN BAY

Good 7% Bonds

Notwithstanding the fall in interest rates, it is still possible, by careful choosing, to get 7% return on well secured bonds. We have put our own funds into the standard issues listed below, and offer them to you at the market prices with the assurance that nothing but a very unusual, unexpected and calamitous business condition could affect their safety. We have them in \$100, \$500 and \$1000 denominations.

Due Yield

Argentine Gov't 7s.....1927 7
Cuban-American Sugar 8s.....1931 7.1
Goodyear Tire 8s.....1931 8
Julius Kayser 7s.....1941 7
Massey-Harris Harvester.....1930 8
Middle-West Utilities 6s.....1925 7.6
Milwaukee Coke & Gas 7½s.....1933 7.4
Milwaukee Electric 7½s.....1941 7.3
Sinclair Cons. Oil 7s.....1937 7.1
Steel & Tube Co. of Am.....1951 7.1
Winchester 1st Mtg. 7½s.....1941 7.4

Whether or not you wish to buy a bond, you are very welcome to call on our Bond Department for investment service and information.

**THE
Rock COUNTY
NATIONAL BANK
SAVINGS & TRUST CO.**

Here's an Opportunity

For a good sound investment in a growing Water Power Company, now supplying Janesville and surrounding territory with the greater part of their Electric Light and Power Requirements.

TO YIELD 7%
Dividends paid quarterly.

\$100 PER SHARE

This is part of authorized issue by Railroad Commission for additions to plant and lines.

Ask any of our employees.

Janesville Electric Co.
Janesville Edgerton
E. S. Carey at Evansville.

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The bond market is the most important feature of the financial situation," said Sam E. Smith, formerly of Janesville, now of the Wisconsin Finance Corporation at Milwaukee, Friday. "The east seems to be rolling in money and everything in the way of a bond is taken up in no time. Demand for bonds has never been so keen. There is evident desire to buy now as it is believed we have reached the top in interest rates and all future issues will bear a lower rate."

Certainly Not
You can't expect to keep your friends if you give them away.—Boston Transcript.

Free of Federal Income Taxes
A 5% bond
at a discount

**Frederick, Oklahoma,
High School District**
5% bonds

are a direct obligation of this County Seat and 10 square miles of adjoining farm lands.

Population 5000
Assessed value \$3,565,243
Total debt 152,614

Frederick has two railroads, four banks, and is a thriving city.

"Buy your bonds from a bond house."

The Hanchett Bond Co.
Municipal Bonds
MILWAUKEE BOND HOUSE
30 South La Salle Street, Chicago
JOHN C. HANCHETT
485 N. Jackson St. Phone No. 30
Resident Partner

**Two Good 6% Bonds
Selling at a Discount**

**Janesville
Building & Loan
Association**

Metropolitan Edison Co.
(Pennsylvania)
First and Refunding Mortgage
6% Bonds
Dated Feb. 1, 1922. Due Feb. 1, 1952.
Price: 98.75 to yield 6.10%.

San Antonio Public Service Co.
First and Refunding Mortgage
6% Bonds
Dated Jan. 1, 1922. Due Jan. 1, 1952.
Price: 98½ to yield 6.10%.

HENRY C. QUARLES & CO.
TRUST CO. BLDG. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Janesville representative
EDGAR N. CALDWELL
Hotel Myers.

**Convert Your Short Terms
Into Long Term, Non-Callables**

**Province of
Alberta**
5½'s, due April 1,
1952

**Government of
Newfoundland**
5½'s, due July 1,
1942

We have prepared a synopsis of market prices and yields of various Canadian provinces and municipalities over a 20 year period. Sent on request.

Addison Haugan
District Representative
Beloit.

MORRIS F. FOX & Co.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
EAST WATER at MASON. MILWAUKEE WIS.
MADISON MONTICELLO GREEN BAY

Good 7% Bonds

Notwithstanding the fall in interest rates, it is still possible, by careful choosing, to get 7% return on well secured bonds. We have put our own funds into the standard issues listed below, and offer them to you at the market prices with the assurance that nothing but a very unusual, unexpected and calamitous business condition could affect their safety. We have them in \$100, \$500 and \$1000 denominations.

Due Yield

Argentine Gov't 7s.....1927 7
Cuban-American Sugar 8s.....1931 7.1
Goodyear Tire 8s.....1931 8
Julius Kayser 7s.....1941 7
Massey-Harris Harvester.....1930 8
Middle-West Utilities 6s.....1925 7.6
Milwaukee Coke & Gas 7½s.....1933 7.4
Milwaukee Electric 7½s.....1941 7.3
Sinclair Cons. Oil 7s.....1937 7.1
Steel & Tube Co. of Am.....1951 7.1
Winchester 1st Mtg. 7½s.....1941 7.4

Whether or not you wish to buy a bond, you are very welcome to call on our Bond Department for investment service and information.

**THE
Rock COUNTY
NATIONAL BANK
SAVINGS & TRUST CO.**

Here's an Opportunity

For a good sound investment in a growing Water Power Company, now supplying Janesville and surrounding territory with the greater part of their Electric Light and Power Requirements.

TO YIELD 7%
Dividends paid quarterly.

\$100 PER SHARE

This is part of authorized issue by Railroad Commission for additions to plant and lines.

Ask any of our employees.

Janesville Electric Co.
Janesville Edgerton
E. S. Carey at Evansville.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

Pacific board to succeed Mortimer L. Schiff and Otto Kahn.

Texas and Pacific reports a February net operating income of \$134,553, an increase of \$61,551.

Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar company reports 1921 earning rate of \$1.11 on common, against 15.30 in 1920.

S. S. Kresge company reports the greatest year's business in 1921 even known with the largest profits.

With its lines tapping the non-union coal mines of West Virginia the Norfolk and Western road reports largely increased business.

Studebaker stock has been rather sensational during the week reaching a new high level.

The increase in traffic from the El Dorado oil fields in Arkansas raised the Rock Island earnings materially last year and so far this year has shown better than last.

The auditors report of the Bank of North Dakota and other state owned institutions and industries show universal losses reaching far above the estimates originally made.

After all manner of vicissitudes the Missouri & North Arkansas railroad has been sold by the court to a new corporation which will attempt to operate the road after May 25. Its 100 miles of track have been unused for nearly a year.

\$13,000,000 of Rio Janeiro bonds were quickly oversubscribed in the New York market Wednesday.

Washburn county will sell \$50,000 of bonds April 16 and Green Lake county on April 18 will award \$150,000 of county bonds.

\$159,000,000 of U. S. Treasury certificates bearing interest from April 15 are on the market at 3½ per cent, the lowest rate since 1917.

Losses of the Canadian National rail lines according to the report submitted to the House of Commons, Ottawa, were \$55,672,934 in 1921.

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J. H. S. Gives up Track Idea; Talk Baseball Monday

Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus

FINANCES ARE LOW BUT BASEBALL IS SURE OF A PLACE

Finances are low for spring athletics at Janesville high school this season.

This was the statement made Friday by George A. Bassford, principal of the local institution. Despite this fact, the Blue will go ahead with plans to put a baseball team in the field, he stated.

Track, however, will not be attempted. This is due largely to conditions at the school, where it is believed impossible to handle both baseball and track simultaneously.

To date five baseball games have been booked. The complete schedule will be ready for publication within the next few days.

On Monday, when the coaches return from Easter vacations, a meeting will be held to go over the baseball situation. Some steps may be taken to raise funds with which to properly equip the team.

"Pop." Anson, Old Time Baseball Star, Is Dead

Chicago.—Adrian C. Anson, old time baseball player, known to millions of fans as "Pop" Anson, died Friday at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. Anson was stricken while out walking last Sunday, and was rushed to a hospital, where he was operated on for glandular trouble. For a day or two his condition was critical, but he rallied and it was believed he was out of danger.

Friday, however, he suffered a relapse, weakening rapidly.

From baseball Mr. Anson moved on to politics and was proprietor of a billiard parlor; then into politics, and was elected city clerk; then to golf, and his latest occupation was the formation of a new golf club.

Of his team mates, when baseball history was started in Chicago, at a park on the lake front, only Fred Proctor and the Rev. William Sunday, evangelist, remain.

Outdoor Tennis on at Milton

Milton.—Opening matches in the inter-class tennis tournament of Milton college will be played this afternoon, with the seniors opposing the freshmen, the sophomores opposing the juniors, and the seniors taking on the faculty.

Games will be played daily until Thursday afternoon.

A doubles tournament for women will open Apr. 24. The singles championships for both men and women will be decided between May 1 and 12.

The varsity tennis team will open its schedule next Friday afternoon by playing Whitewater Normal at Whitewater. One week later, Apr. 28, Milton will oppose the University of Wisconsin, on the latter's courts.

BREWERS OUT AFTER SOUTHPAW HURLER

Cleveland.—Otto Borchert, owner of the Milwaukee American association baseball club, was here seeking a left-hand pitcher. He was particularly impressed with Nelson Pott, Cincinnati semi-professional, but Manager Speaker of the Indians, said Saturday no deal had been consummated.

RULES OFFICIALS WILL NOT CHANGE FOULS

New York.—Delegates to the convention of the National Board of Approved basketball officials, in executive session Saturday, declared that alterations in the "four" rule of the game would not be recommended. Many minor changes in the rules were to be recommended, however, and among questions scheduled for discussion were "time out," "stalling" and "guarding from behind."

Milton.—An inter-class track meet for Milton college girls resulted in a victory for the freshmen. The sophomores earned second place. The meet was held in the college gymnasium under the supervision of Coach Crandall and Lucille Walters, intramural manager.

Cleveland.—Plans to extend the scope of the National baseball federation, the said lot organization, will be considered by the board of directors, which meets at Flint, Mich., Friday.

BRANCH RICKY

The Club Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus	1,000
Minneapolis	1,000
San Francisco	1,000
Indianapolis	1,000
Toledo	1,000
Milwaukee	1,000
Louisville	1,000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis	1,000
Cleveland	1,000
Philadelphia	1,000
Washington	1,000
New York	1,000
Chicago	1,000
Detroit	1,000

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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St. Louis	1,000
Philadelphia	1,000
New York	1,000
Brooklyn	1,000
Boston	1,000
Cincinnati	1,000
Pittsburgh	1,000

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

All games postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 2.

Other games postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 10; Brooklyn, 2.

Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 2.

Other games postponed.

Busy Man's Sport Page

BY FRANK SINCLAIR

From every indication the 1922 major league baseball season is going to be the best in recent years. The opening day's attendance figures of 157,000 despite adverse weather conditions look good. The forecast in which Commissioner Landis has dealt and is dealing with baseball matters has killed the bad sentiment of the Black Sox scandal, he stated.

"Who's money now?" is the title of this paragraph. A team under the name of the Bond du Lac Cardinals played the Monroe Badgers recently, and lost 42-22, on the strength of which Monroe claimed the state professional championship. Frank Heath, sports editor of Fondy, comes out and states the Bond du Lac Cardinals were at home that night. Somebody appears to have put one over on Monroe. Query: "Is it worth while to accept flattery names in a line-up?"

Let's go with that fraternal baseball league. The Moose have the right idea. Ralph J. Kampe, commander of the American legion, stated Friday he believed the local post would be glad to join such a circuit. The Gazette will lend its support.

Burns Beach, native of Port Atkinson and physical director of the Gloversville (N. Y.) public schools, has been retained for another year by the Empire state city. His contract calls for him to direct of playgrounds. This speaks well of the Port.

Hail the tractor as a saviour of golf courses. George H. Suttors, chairman of the state green committee, issues a bulletin in which he claims the tractor keeps the green in uniform condition and saves time, labor and money.

Whitewater, Port Atkinson, Elk-horn and East Troy are four of the six teams to be represented in the American legion baseball league of this section. Janesville may perhaps endeavor to join in the circuit. Organization will be completed in time to start the season May 21.

Coach Elmer, New Richmond high school, will go to Eau Claire next fall.

Chicago ice skaters invade Milwaukee April 25.

Buddie Allen, Chicago boy with Pongo Cantillon's Millers, jumped to the Pyrites.

DePaul defeated Northwestern 5-7.

Illinois blanked Alabama, 8-0.

Fight Talk.—New York boxing commission lifts ban on Lew Teller. Frank Moran, who fought Jess Willard, when the latter was champion, arrested on alleged moonshine charge. No more open air boxing bouts in New York at night. Johnny Kilbane, world's feather-weight champion, will received in London. Dennis O'Keefe-Dave Shadle match at Konesha May 1 draws much fan-oracle comment. Jack Dempsey will be the guest of Richard Croker, former New York Tammany chief, in Dublin. Waukegan to re-enter boxing scene. Harry Schuster, Milwaukee drew with Frankie Martin at St. Louis.

American turfmen win in France.

1,000 enter Paris tennis title meet.

Ohio will form high school athletic leagues to boost sports.

Sailor Freedman boxer held as alleged accessory in Chicago murder.

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THE HUMPHREY Automatic Gas Water Heater supplies an endless stream of fresh, piping-hot water at the turn of a faucet in any part of the house.

This wonderful household appliance is the last word in modern hot water service for the home. It ends all the limitations and inconveniences of the ordinary hot water supply. Its operation is entirely automatic.

If tubfuls of hot water are wanted for the laundry or the bath, the Humphrey supplies it instantly. Or if only a little hot water is needed for shaving, or for sudden illness, the Humphrey is equally ready to serve you at the turn of the faucet. It is a trusty servant that can be depended upon twenty-four hours each day—365 days each year. All of this without preparation or bother. You do nothing but open the faucet. Not even a match to strike.

C. E. COCHRANE

PLUMBING AND HEATING

13 So. Main St. Janesville, Wis. Bell 1405.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Hager Led R. F. B. Five in Scoring, Making 148

Clarence (Ted) Hager, captain of the R. F. B. basketball team, came through with 148 of the 233 points scored by the squad this year. His record of 65 field goals is at the average of three a game. He was also high free throw maker, with 18.

Dawson Banks Second.

Den Dawson, who joined the team late in the season, scored 41 points in eight games. Raubacher, in 16 games, made 39 points for third place. K. Bick, former Janesville high school star, was fourth with 39 points in 16 games, standing second in free throws with 12.

Although a "jinx" followed the organization all year, the squad showed persistence in sticking despite adversity. They won six and lost 13, gathering 393 points to their opponents' 424.

Injuries were numerous. Hitting Raubacher, Hager, C. Bick and Paul, McVitt, Davis, Griddle and Tundstad left the city, thus weakening the organization.

McDonald Bolsters Team.

Coach McDonald has plenty of material with which to work next season. He put the team on a better basis right after he joined it after the season had passed the half way mark. The outlook for next year is good with plenty of material remaining.

A banquet will probably be spread for the members next week.

The statistics:

R. F. B.	GP	W	L	P	T. P.
Woodstock Meteors	23	16	7	0	41
Plymouth Indians	18	10	8	0	36
Delavan State School	18	10	8	0	36
Proctor Cardinals	18	10	8	0	36
Chicago Cornells	18	10	8	0	36
Madison Cardinals	18	10	8	0	36
Brookfield Tigers	18	10	8	0	36
Port Atkinson A. L.	18	10	8	0	36
Brookfield Tigers	18	10	8	0	36
Juda Athletics	18	10	8	0	36
Albany City Team	18	10	8	0	36
Edgerton A. L.	18	10	8	0	36
Tank Corps	18	10	8	0	36
Chicago Cubs	18	10	8	0	36
Janesville K. of C.	18	10	8	0	36
Beloit M. A. C.	18	10	8	0	36
Beloit A. L.	18	10	8	0	36
Total	333	173	160	33	393

FIVE-MEN.

Capital Alley Hurlers, Madison.	GP	W	L	P	T. P.
Ellis	18	10	8	0	36
Ackley	18	10	8	0	36
Brickson	18	10	8	0	36
Reckendorf	18	10	8	0	36
Total	72	40	32	0	144

The final list of winners and prizes will be announced next Wednesday.

Al and Herb Hugel of this city did the brother act in the doubles but stopped at 1075. Their singles were rolled in the same speed.

The Guardian Life and the Valeda Golden Kory of Madison close the meet Monday night. Several Janesville doubles and singles are yet to appear.

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One-Armed Cue Champ Startles

Putting the miraculous into his cue, made the more wonderful because he has but one arm, Frank Burns of Shenandoah, Pa., started the pocket billiard fans of Janesville in an exhibition match at the Black Cat parlors Friday afternoon and night. His fancy shots drew many expressions of amazement from the gallery.

It was Burns' second appearance here, his last visit having been in September. His finger work was interesting.

Both in the afternoon and at night, Burns put on exhibition games with Dick Cushing, runner up in the district pocket billiard meet. He defeated Cushing twice but the matches were arranged to give Burns an opportunity to prove his skill in competition. His high run was 55.

"Ms" AWARDED SIX MILTON BASKETERS

Milton.—Basketball "Ms" were awarded the following members of the 1921-22 squad by Coach Crandall of Milton college: Capt. Kakusho, R. Sayre, G. Sayre, Diller, Oakley and R. Hill. Class numerals, athletic service stripes and various other awards were also made to students.

Special Easter Dinner

MENU

Cream of Celery Soup

Green Olives

Roast Young Chicken—Sage Dressing

Baked Premium Smoked Ham—Egg Sauce

Roast Loin of Pork—Apple Sauce

Prime Rib Roast of Beef—Au jus

Steamed Potatoes

Asparagus Tips on Toast

Head Lettuce—1000 Island Dressing

Water Rolls—Buttered.

Custard Pie

Tea

Vanilla Ice Cream

Coffee

Apple Pie

Milk

EXTRA SPECIAL

Fresh Luscious Strawberries with cream 25c

"Come On, Let's Go; Makes My Mouth Water."

NEW COMMERCIAL CAFE

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT Opposite the Northwestern Depot.

Badger Drug Co.

Trusses.

Shoulder Braces

Rupture Appliances of all kinds.

Elastic Stockings.

Abdominal Supporters.

Rubber Gloves.

Syringes.

Badger Drug Co.

Franklin & Milw. Sts.

SPRING NEEDS IN SPORTING GOODS



BICYCLES

There's no keener enjoyment for men or boys than riding a good easy running bicycle. We handle the Ranger Bicycle and Ranger Scout, a bicycle that is built up like a watch of fine steel that will stand an extraordinary lot of hard usage. Priced at \$49 to \$55.

LIVE MINNOWS 35c A DOZEN

Fishing Tackle

Our fishing tackle is made for real fishermen and gives the amateur a decided handicap. There is a complete stock here for you to look over—we will help you make a happy selection.

The Johnson Outboard Motor

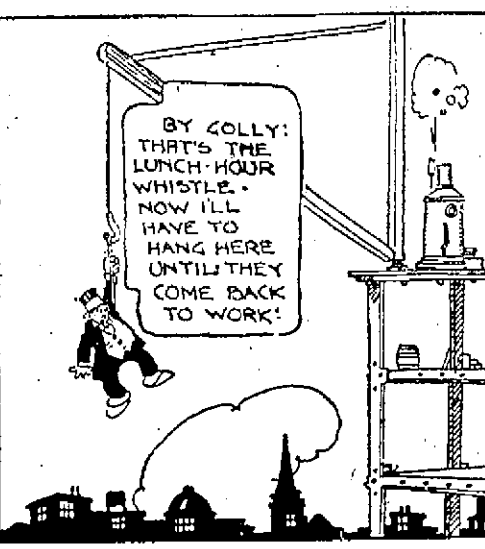
For Your Boat.

The lightest outboard motor in the world. Only 35 pounds complete. The reliable Quick Action fly-wheel magneto, the trouble-proof carburetor, the case hardened crank shaft and drive shaft, the heat treated bevel gears, the self-tilting feature and the twin cylinders are but a few of the many details of construction which add extra years of life to the Lightest Outboard Motor in the world.

Right Off the Bat

No matter what position you play on the team, we've got your outfit. Base ball gloves and mitts that are being used by professionals are the same as we sell right here. The official league ball also is to be had.

You won't be wrong in coming here for the whole team's equipment.



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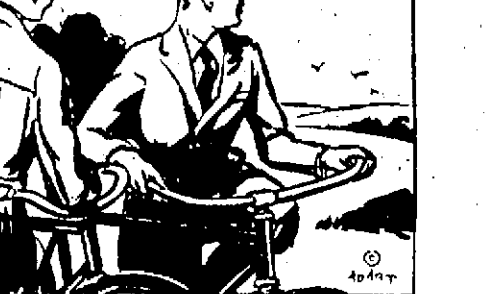
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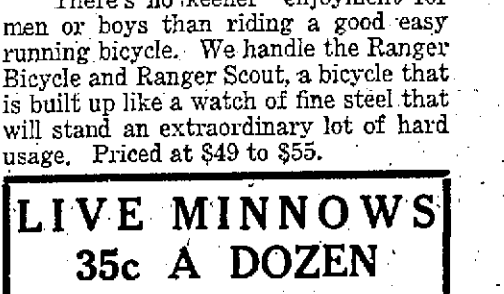
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The Johnson Outboard Motor

For Your Boat.

The lightest outboard motor in the world. Only 35 pounds complete. The reliable Quick Action fly-wheel magneto, the trouble-proof carburetor, the case hardened crank shaft and drive shaft, the heat treated bevel gears, the self-tilting feature and the twin cylinders are but a few of the many details of construction which add extra years of life to the Lightest Outboard Motor in the world.

Right Off the Bat

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CREDITS FAVORED FOR BIBLE STUDY

15 States Approve Plan of Religious Instruction as Part of School Work.

Educational authorities in 15 states have legally approved of week day religious instruction for public school children in the church schools of their parents' choice, according to a report received by Rev. Henry Willmann, Janesville, from the National Council of the Episcopal church, New York.

Few educational plans to correct the lowering of ethical and moral standards can equal this movement in terms of achievement," says the report, which cites, as an illustration of the practical working of the plan, the fact that in Glendale, Ohio, the ministers of the four leading denominations—the Catholic priest, the Episcopal rector, and the pastors of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches have signed an open letter to parents urging its adoption.

Explains the Plan.

Under the plan, the grade pupils, whose parents have given their consent in writing on a card prepared for the purpose, are given a period on a stipulated day, in their respective churches, where, instead of the course which they ordinarily would have had in the public school, they receive a lesson in the Bible, Christian history and morals. Markings are made for proficiency, which count as credits toward the completion of the course. The plan is sanctioned by the entire course of education. The taking of the course is left entirely to the will of the parents of the children.

"This drawing together of the church and the state in co-operative work for the welfare of America's children," says Rev. Dr. William B. Gardner, secretary of the Episcopal Department of Education, "is one of the most hopeful signs. At a conservative figure we now have 5000 pupils excused from school for religious education."

Sargent, who has charge of the work in our church, is the first public school superintendent to be called by a church to give his entire time to this work. It does not imply any criticism of the public school system, which is evidenced by the fact that public schools are held during the same time as the church schools are doing.

"This states in which school time is allotted for week day religious instruction are, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Nevada, Pennsylvania, California and Oklahoma."

Blind Pupils to Present Easter Cantata, Sunday

The cantata, "Resurrection," by Charles Fonteyn Manney, will be given as the annual Easter concert of the pupils of the school for the blind at the school auditorium at 8 p. m. Sunday. The cantata is in two parts with an introduction, and will be preceded with an organ solo, and followed by two orchestra numbers.

Following is the program:

Organ solo, "Jerusalem the Golden," with variations, by Spark Stanley. Wagon: Cantata, "Resurrection," Charles Fonteyn Manney; prelude and chorus, "He Is Risen," with an incidental solo by Osa Lancourt.

Part I—"The Empty Tomb." Recitative: Baritone, "Upon the First Day of the Week," Edwin Andrews; alto, "Who Shall Roll Away the Stone?" Ruth Hoppe, Osa Lancourt, Sophronia Peterson; alto solo, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," Sophronia Peterson; recitative, "But When They Came to the Place" solo, "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead," Edwin Andrews; chorus, "Angels, Roll the Rock Away," viola solo, "Aria," Donald Tuttle.

Part II—"Mary Magdalene." recitative, Baritone, "And They Went Out Quickly," Earl Winter; chorus, "Blessed Are They," soprano solo, "They Have Taken Away My Lord," Ruth Hoppe; tenor solo, "Johns, Why Weepeth Thou?" Johnns; chorus, "O Death! Where is Thy Sting," female chorus; "Blessing and Honor," orchestra; "Intermezzo" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Finlandia."

GETS SECOND TERM AS CITY TREASURER



MRS. HELEN RITCHCOCK.

Albany.—A vote of confidence in the ability of women to hold public office was given by this village at the election two weeks ago when Mrs. Helen Ritchcock, wife of Dr. A. H. Ritchcock, a dentist, was re-elected treasurer.

Mrs. Ritchcock, a resident all her life of Albany, was chosen treasurer two years ago to succeed her husband and has performed her duties capably, and to the satisfaction of citizens.

Albany believes in women holding office, having three in responsible positions. Representing Albany on the Green county board of supervisors is Mrs. Lillie J. Morgan and Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Bishop was elected a member of the village board a year ago.

Government will store navy's crude oil reserve in depositories above ground instead of depending on current production, says Duhay.

EDGERTON HAS A NUMBER OF NEW CITY OFFICIALS



MAYOR C. G. BIEDERMAN.



A. S. FLAGG.



EDISON L. OGDEN.



JOSEPH F. HRUSKA.

Edgerton.—The year as far as Edgerton, city officials are concerned starts next week when C. G. Biederman will take over the reins from the hands of Joseph J. Leary who has been mayor for the past two years. Mr. Biederman was elected without opposition at the April election. Mr. Biederman has run the sheep feeding station here where thousands of sheep are fed and sheared yearly, for several years. Edgerton's fame has been spread through operations of this place, as well as by its tobacco industry.

son's fame has been spread through operations of this place, as well as by its tobacco industry. Installed as city treasurer is J. L. Ogden, over-sees veteran who served with the 432nd division. Ogden defeated Adolph H. Jensen, of the Tobacco Exchange bank for the office by 68 majority. Ogden succeeds his opponent's brother, Paul. Joseph F. Hruska, insurance man, will preside in justice court for the next two years as the result of his election by 120 votes over Justice D. W. North, who was running for reelection for the third time. Hruska sprang the biggest surprise of the election. For justice for the term of one year, a new office, Frank Williams won over D. C. Gile.

Other city officials are: Charles Garry, constable; Harry Ash, alderman first ward; Ed. Grassman, alderman second ward; and Fred Gessert, alderman third ward. Gessert defeated A. W. Bartz the old alderman, by one vote.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville.—Mrs. O. A. Peterson and Mrs. E. J. Taylor left Saturday morning for a visit in the state of Washington. Mrs. Peterson will visit her daughter, Mrs. Knave, at Seattle and Mrs. Taylor, her daughter, Mrs. Crum at Yakima. They will be gone several weeks. Mrs. Wells, who is attending school at Marquette University, is spending the Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Wells. The recent heavy rains are causing considerable trouble in the village by partially filling cellars with water. Some which have been entirely dry for two or three feet of water. Services in the Norwegian language were held at the Luther Valley church, Good Friday by Rev. Ivan Ramdahl, Chicago, who has been in the village for the past few days, left Friday afternoon.

MAJOR FLETCHER ATTAINS FAME AT CARLISLE SCHOOL

Major John P. Fletcher, formerly a practicing physician in this city, is now head of the department of equipment and transportation at the Carlisle Indian school at Carlisle, Pa. He has gained some fame there as an inventor of a handy first aid kit which has done much to alleviate suffering when better medical aid was not at hand.

Major Fletcher is a son of Mrs. H. B. Fletcher, who makes her home with Dr. S. Sheldon, 1003 Milwaukee avenue, and is a brother of Mrs. Sheldon. He practiced medicine here with Dr. William Palmer 12 years ago.

Wives at Women

"John, your wife looks cold in that coat."

"Can't help it. She's saving up for some summer furs."—Judge.

Governor Miller, N. Y., signs bill permitting insurance companies to invest in construction of model apartment in New York city, to rent for not more than \$9 per room monthly.



America's annual record of fire loss averages

156 THEATRES totally destroyed. Buildings that are erected at a cost of many thousands of dollars should be insured against fire. With this insurance should go the constant service of both the local agent and the insurance company. Ask about this agency's service and Hartford policies.

Insurance Fact— Fire insurance companies act under the most rigid State supervision.

O. S. Morse & Son
"Over Reibergs"
31 W. Milwaukee St.
Bell 1003 Rock 101

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson.—The DeMolay chapter was fully organized at the Masonic Temple this week, and the following officers chosen: Glen Downing, master commander; Earlard Myers, senior commander; Richard Guetzlaff, junior commander; Palmer Daugs, treasurer, and Wilbur Glover, secretary. The members are young men under 21. The next meeting will be April 19, and on April 21, all the boys who have enrolled will go to Milwaukee to see the national DeMolay.

White Star Taxi, TRAVELLERS' ATTENTION!

We carry Janesville Gas-busses daily to Fort Atkinson and Jefferson, Long distance calls with reverse charges given prompt attention.

C. G. ANDERSON, Office: 108 1/2 S. Main St. Phone 2-3.

lay team from Kansas City put on work before the Milwaukee chapter. A movement is on foot to improve some of the beautiful drives. The one especially spoken of is east of the city, taking in the bank of Rock river above its junction with Bark river. This is historic ground, as it is an old camping ground of the Indians and to reach it one must pass

Fort Atkinson branch of the Gazette is in charge of CLAUDE KNOEPEL, 517 Whitewater St. Subscriptions taken and renewals cared for by mail and carrier service.

The site of the old Fort, for which Fort Atkinson was named, and which was marked some years ago by the Fort Atkinson chapter, D. A. R., with a boulder of Wisconsin granite and a



LIKEABLE PHOTOS

Photography of refinement and real art make very pleasing gifts at any time of the year. Have a photograph made at this studio this spring. The cost is moderate and the pleasure it affords those that are near and dear is considerable.

Phone us now for an appointment.

MOTL
115 W. Milwaukee St.
R. C. phone 1015 Red.



SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO.
Building Material of all kinds.

Service Is Important!

That is one of the main reasons, perhaps, that the numerous customers and contractors in town have learned to order from us—they are sure of delivery when and as promised.

From the smallest order of the individual to the carload lots of the contractors, Schaller & McKey service is never stinted. No matter what you need in the lumber line, we can supply you.

SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO.
END OF WEST MILWAUKEE STREET
PHONE 100

tablet giving date of the time of the building of the fort during the Black Hawk war.

There will be special Easter services in all churches. The Congregational church will have a special song service Sunday morning and a sermon by the pastor, Dr. D. S. Robinson. Reception of new members and communion service in the morning. In the afternoon at 3, the Knights Templar service will be given, the Knights attending in full uniform. Special music will be rendered by the ladies' chorus and a quartet consisting of John Eustachius, Ernest Westphal, Charlotte Hagemann and Floyd Bieffang. Dr. Robinson will give the address and a ritual service will be held. In the evening, the services will be given under the auspices of the Sunday school, in charge of Mrs. Louise Esch.

John Tauton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tauton of Janesville, is visiting friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, former residents here and engaged in the hotel business, have been visiting friends here recently. They will open a rooming house on Sheridan road, Chicago.

The American Legion will put on a novel feature in the shape of a "bailoon dance" at the Lyric theater Monday night. The Ragadours will supply the music.

The Gleaners' society is preparing for 400 guests at the Easter dinner Monday. Sale of fancy articles will begin at 3 p. m. in the church parlors. Dinner will be served from 5 p. m. on. The Volunteers of the Methodist church met with Mrs. W. R. Reynolds, Friday. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. B. F. Church, Roy Ludemann and Fred Ludemann.

Experienced in Love and War

Wainwright—Isn't General N. and his daughter over there?"

Holt—Yes. They say that she has been through more engagements than her father.—Answers.



Paint—a True Protector

The campaign of "Clean up and Paint up" not only is for the purpose of beautifying your home, but to protect it against the ravages of disease.

And there are practical and economic reasons why you should paint up and clean up now. For a general cleanup will put your home in excellent condition—better able to resist wear and undermining by the elements. We suggest you consult us for an estimate of the cost.

ACHESON & BODEN
10 S. River St.
Bell 2961.

FRANK CANNON TELLS ABOUT THE FUTURE OF ROADS

By F. A. CANNON, Executive Secretary, Good Roads Association of Wisconsin.

The people of Wisconsin are apt to be lulled to sleep by the big road-building program of this year. This year will come to an end quickly, and next year, so far as state trunk highway work is concerned, we have no program, due to the failure of the last legislature to meet the federal Aid appropriation. The facts in brief are these:

No Preparation Made

Wisconsin has now available in the form of federal aid the sum of \$1,875,000. There was no intention of spending that this year, as this year we are completing operations under the 1919 federal aid act. The intention is to spend it next year. The state must furnish an amount equal to the federal Government. The legislature has made no appropriation to meet this amount.

The query will immediately arise that the next legislature which opens its session next January can do so. This impression is largely erroneous. The funds voted at a session of the legislature are spent the following year. Plans upon first of July the preceding year, and we should be planning next year's federal aid work in the last six months of this year. The appropriation is not available for this work; the funds are not available for the planning of the work, and hence little can be done for the future. Highway operations are on a big scale and must be planned far ahead of time. This situation is a serious one, and a setback, and the people of Wisconsin should awaken to its seriousness.

Other States Busy

Our sister state, Michigan, has a \$50,000,000 bond issue, and planned

for years ahead. Minnesota has a \$100,000,000 bond issue, and can plan for years ahead. Illinois is similarly situated, when Governor Len Small ceases blocking the road program, Wisconsin has no special program for the future.

His Specialty

"What sort of a worker is your new hired man, Eary?"

"I don't know yet," replied Farmer Fumblegate. "All he's done thus far is to set around in silent meditation."—Kansas City Star.

Why Walk Half-Way Home?

It frequently happens that the nearest garage is several blocks from your home, and that means that after a long evening drive you have to walk home, rain or shine, from the garage. Not pleasant, is it?

Your own little garage can now be erected at a surprisingly low cost; ask us to make some figures for you!

SOLIE LUMBER CO.

In the heart of the city
16 N. RIVER ST.
JANESVILLE, WIS.

SHURTLEFF'S

Candy for Easter

Lay in a goodly stock of these new quality sweets for over Easter. We have a complete assortment. The quality is wonderful and the prices right.

Highest Grade Chocolates in bulk, per lb.	60c
1-lb. boxes Bittersweets	50c
1-lb. boxes Assorted Chocolates	70c
1-lb. boxes Candy of Quality, usually sold at \$1.25, \$1.50 per lb., at	\$1.00

Shurtleff Bars—A Fresh Delight in Every Bite—5c & 10c

Our Fountain Lunches

Serves You the Best. Home-like Cooking. In Charge of Experts. The Kind that Please.

Conley & Leary

"SWEET SHOP"
117 W. Milwaukee St.

Nectar of the Gods!

FRUITS from the orchards and vineyards and berries from the woods and dells are all gathered and blended in the making of—

Gray's Soft Drinks

The flavoring is delightful and a treat for the palate.

No favored god on Olympian heights had such a delectable beverage.

Chas. Gray

"A Janesville Institution for Over Sixty Years."

150 Locust St. Bell Phone 170

THANK YOU

We want to take this method to thank all of our friends and customers who responded so liberally to our Great Quick Action Sale, an occasion of great interest to all parties concerned. We have disposed of several thousand dollars' worth of merchandise, and you have reaped the benefit of the low prices. Your actions have proven to us that you appreciate real values, by crowding our store to capacity daily. It also goes to show that when we put on a sale it's a real price-cutting event, value-giving—that's an extraordinary event—Again, thank you.

T. P. Burns Co.

Awnings for the Comfort and Beauty of Home

We have a full line of beautiful stripe—both painted and woven.

Water-proof Duck for covers and truck covers.

We also handle a full line of camping outfits. Tents of all sizes and styles for sale and rent.

Janesville Tent & Awning Co.

At George & Clemens' 407 West Milwaukee.

Classified Advertising

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
Errors in want ads will be corrected only on an extra insertion given when the error is made after the first insertion.

Closing Hours.—All classified ads must be received by 10:30 A. M. for insertion the same day. Local items accepted up until 10 o'clock.

Telephone.—When ordering an ad in the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the advertiser to make sure that it is correct. The telephone number of the advertiser must be given.

Keyed Ads.—Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held 10 days after the date of the first insertion of the ad.

Classification.—The advertiser reserves the right to classify all classified ads according to its own rules governing classification.

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and will be an accommodation service. The Gazette expects payment prompt on receipt of bill.

Phone Numbers.—The City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cost with their advertisement.

PHONE 2000

Classified Advertising Rates and Rules

For 1 Day 10c per line.
For 2 Days 20c per line.
For 3 Days 30c per line.
For 4 Days 40c per line.
For 5 Days 50c per line.
For 6 Days 60c per line.

Above rates for 2 to 5 days inclusive are on the basis of only one order for consecutive publication days.

No advertisement of less than three lines will be accepted. To calculate the cost of an advertisement, count every six words and any fraction of six the number of lines by the rate for the number of days desired.

Classified Ad Branches

Bader Drug Store,
R. O. Samuels, 333 McKay Blvd.
Ringside, Gr. Gro. Western Ave.
Charles Grocery, 1210 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy Sts.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Call 2500

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

2443, 2440, 2444, 2201, 2240, 2479, 2209, 2441, 2447, 2202, 2291.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BROWN BROS.

For housewiring and electrical supplies.

13 S. RIVER ST. BELL 1472.

GIVE A THOUGHT TO YOURSELF. Then be able to afford them. Multiple \$1.25; ladies, \$1.00. Work guaranteed. 616 Douglas, 512 W. Milwaukee Ave.

LOUISE DAVENKOSKI. Advice on all business affairs. Bell 658, 635 S. Jackson St.

RAZOR'S HONOR. PREMIO BROS.

LOST AND FOUND

A TINY GOLD ROSARY in a silk bag found. Owner may have same by calling at the Gazette and paying for this ad.

LOST. A child's brown fur carriage robe. Liberal reward. Call 312 White.

LOST—An umbrella with silver knob and initials. Ready for return on first ward street car. Reward. 307 White.

LOST—Between Whitewater St. and Johnson and Janesville. 2 tires attached. \$14.75. Return Police Department in Janesville. Receive libel reward.

LOST—Pocketbook containing about \$32.00. Finder please leave at Baker's Harness Shop. Reward.

THE PERSON who gave a call at bills from the cash register of the New Commercial Cafe on the night of April 4 has been identified. A reward will be given and no questions will be asked. If not prompt, police action will be taken.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

THE WORDS "over 17 years of age" must be included in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new Statute approved June 19, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1739 forbids advertising for employment of any boy or girl of permit law.

A GIRL WANTED for general housework. Two or three days a week. Call 315 Dodge St., 2nd fl.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS AT THE GRAND HOTEL.

GIRL WANTED For cleaning silver and glassware. GRAND HOTEL.

MAID for general housework. One who understands cooking, 10 month wages to right party. Correspond with G. W. Smith, Supt., Farm Home, Rockford, Ill. or call 114.

WANTED—A competent maid for general housework. Inquire 203 S. Main St. Phone 1001.

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JOHN-WAKE UP!

ONE REEL BY JUNK

MALE HELP WANTED

BRICKLAYERS, PLASTERERS, LATHERS AND PAINTERS, REGISTER NOW.

Building operations will soon be in full swing. Bricklayers, plasterers, lathers and painters will be needed. Write now, your application in full, but do not omit anything.

Good Wages, American Plan. Register NOW with

CITIZEN'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

323 CEDAR ST. ST. MILWAUKEE.

WANTED—An honest, energetic, kitchen tool. Every woman uses 50 times daily. Easy seller. Big profits. Send for catalog. Thomas Mfg. Co., 327 Rock, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—A man to work on farm by the year. Call Bell 378.

WANTED—Experienced brush hand. Hanson Furniture Co.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

CIVIL SERVICE has positions for young men, women, 18 upwards, \$125 monthly, with benefits. Write to Mr. Perry (former Civil Service examiner), 141 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANT MAN for Janesville and men or women in and around Beloit. Excellent opportunity. Write to Mr. Perry (former Civil Service examiner), 141 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

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HOW DO YOU LIKE OUR CHURCH, BILL?

ONE REEL BY JUNK

MALE HELP WANTED

BRICKLAYERS, PLASTERERS, LATHERS AND PAINTERS, REGISTER NOW.

Building operations will soon be in full swing. Bricklayers, plasterers, lathers and painters will be needed. Write now, your application in full, but do not omit anything.



JANESVILLE CLEAN-UP WEEK APRIL 17th to 27th INCLUSIVE

The Best Investment You Can Make

Improve your property with shrubbery.

Place your order now for shrubs and plants.

Flower and Vegetable Seeds, Vaughn's Grass Seed.

Janesville Floral Co.

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Bell 583. Rock 171. 50 S. Main St.

PRESIDENT HARDING SENDS SHOES TO COBBLER

The President of the United States has set a splendid example to the thrifty folks of this country.

When the presidential shoes wear out, he sends them to the cobbler for expert repair. This is oxfords. Get your last year's pair in and let us rebuild them.

My shop is equipped with modern factory machinery, and you will be surprised to note the attractive appearance and enhanced wearing qualities of your shoes after they are repaired.



ROY E. BULL

Electric Shoe Repair Shop,
213 E. Milwaukee St.

JANESVILLE DYE WORKS

ESTABLISHED 1884

W. C. BROCKHAUS, Proprietor

FRENCH DRY CLEANERS AND DYERS

Telephone, Bell 4.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

109 E. Milwaukee St.

Does It Need Cleaning?

Evening Gowns, Party Dresses, Opera Coats, Cravattes, Gloves, Corsets, Furs, Plumes and Feather Boas, Beaver, Panama and Felt Hats.

We Reduce House Cleaning Worries

LACE CURTAINS
Cleaned, Tinted and Finished.
Draperies, Portieres and Artistic Hangings Cleaned or Dyed and Finished. Blankets and Comforters Cleaned.

We Keep Men's Clothes New!

Business Suits Full Dress Tuxedo Suits
Overcoats, Cravattes, Slip-Ons, Balmacaans
Ties, Gloves, Silk Shirts.

Panama, Straw, Felt and Derby Hats.

We Specialize On High Grade Dyeing

Your Last Spring Coats, Suits, Waists, Gowns, also Portieres, Curtains and Coverings of all kinds can be re-dyed to look like new.

Parcel Post or Express Shipments accompanied by your instructions designating work you desire, will have prompt and careful attention. WE PAY RETURN CHARGES.

BRIGHTEN UP

Beautiful Flowers and Lawns will greatly add to Janesville's appearance.

We have a complete line of Lawn Grass and all the wanted kinds of flower seeds.

Potted Peppers.

Potted Tomato Plants.

F. A. Nutts—Pink, Double Pink and Double White Geraniums.

H. G. SEWELL

GREEN HOUSES.

Milwaukee Ave., Just East of Fair Grounds.
Phone Red 409.

Rugs, Lace Curtains Cleaned

Dry Cleaning — Pressing
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Phone Bell 471. Our Delivery Service Passes Your Door.

Badger Dye Works

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In Order to Make an Effective Clean up You Will Need New Wall Paper



No trouble to make a selection for any room in the house from our immense stock.

We show as complete a line of wallpaper as any city in this United States.

Wall paper now is back to pre-war prices—50 per cent cheaper than last year.

Come to headquarters for your wall paper. Save time and money.

Window Shades ready made or made to order.

Room Mouldings, brass or white enameled rods.

We occupy five floors—filled from floor to ceiling.

Jas. Sutherland & Sons

Established March 1848. Our 74th Year.
12 S. Main St.

What One Gallon of B. P. S. Paint Will Do



True paint economy is determined by the area a gallon covers not by a gallon price. Gallon is a measure of quantity, but not of cover or service. Get this thought thoroughly in mind in deciding on B. P. S. Paint instead of ordinary paint. A gallon of B. P. S. Paint covers from 300 to 350 square ft.. Ordinary paint covers from 200 to 250 square feet. B. P. S. outlasts two or three ordinary paintings, saving the cost of several additional paintings in both material and labor. These savings are far more vital than any possible economy of the first cost.

We specialize on all kinds of paints, enamels and varnishes and can help you solve your paint problems.

VICTORA BROS. & BUTLER

B. P. S. Paints.

18 S. River St.

Paint Demonstration

A factory demonstrator will be at this store May 2, 3 and 4, to show you the splendid results to be obtained with ROGERS' line of house, screen and automobile Paints, Varnishes, etc.



We have the exclusive agency for Pearl Wire Cloth Screen and carry a complete line of screen doors and adjustable window screens.

Our shelves glisten with the keenest Garden Tools that can be bought.

We have an excellent supply of Garden and Flower Seeds.

Douglas Hardware Co.

PRACTICAL HARDWARE

S. RIVER ST.

A FEW REPAIRS



will often lengthen the life of your home or garage; improves the looks, too. If you need any building material, phone us and we will deliver promptly. Small orders get as good attention as large ones.

Air Slacked Lime

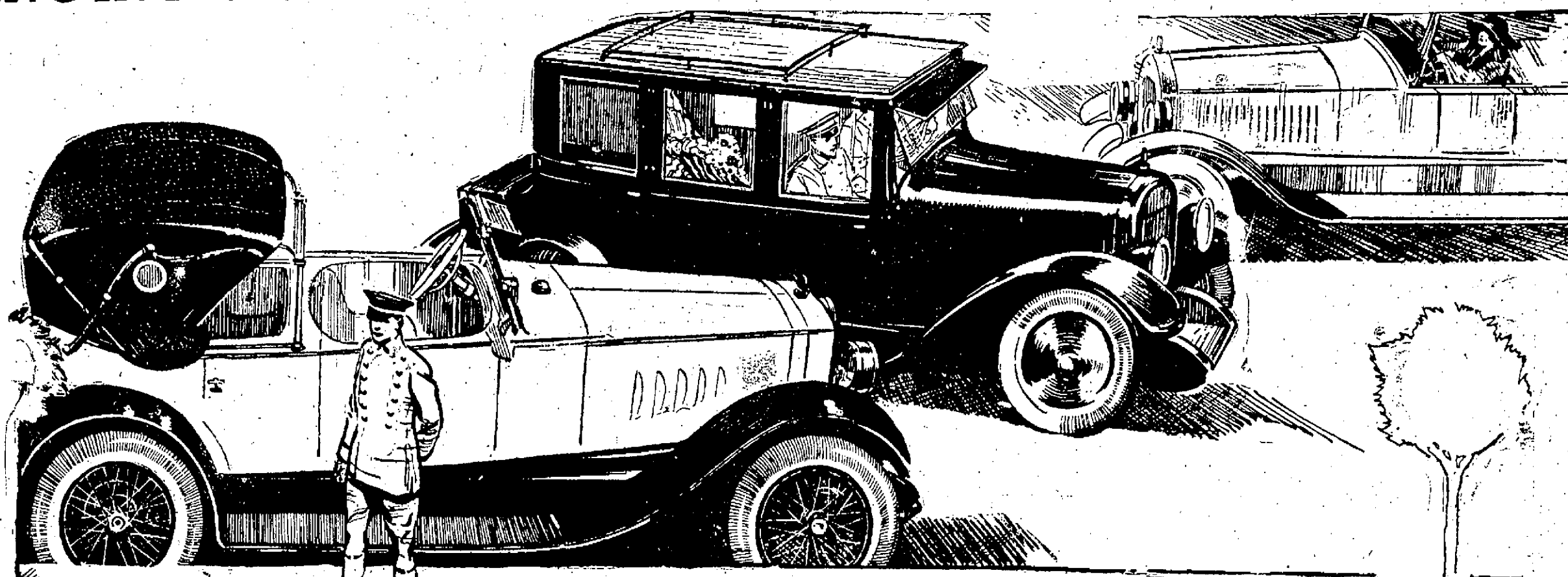
will sweeten the garden—the cost is small—the results are big. We have it in bushel lots at seventy cents.

Order Screens now. Prices are much lower. We can fit any size window or door.

Brittingham & Hixon

Phone 117.

LIVING IN A WORLD WHERE AUTOMOTIVE POWER IS THE GIANT FORCE



The New Era in Motor Transportation is Here

FIRST to feel the depression of the world war, the automobile industry has been the first to get back to normalcy. If the statements of experts can be taken at face value, it may be said the motor-car and truck business is on a better than pre-war basis.

Manufacturers and dealers everywhere are in a most optimistic frame of mind. This holds true in Janesville as well as the larger cities. The past year has been as good as that previous while the coming year, based on the sales of the past month, looks like a record breaker.

When it is considered, according to official figures, that better than 50 percent of the automobiles are in the cities and towns and that present business is in these territories, an even brighter horizon will be viewed when the farmer gets back on his feet and begins to buy the automobiles trucks and tractors he has wanted for the past year and a half and kept putting off until his own financial situation eased.

Approximately 1,200 new cars were sold in Rock county during the past year, according to the latest estimate of Franklin A. Taylor, this city, county assessor of incomes. Accurate figures will not be available for another month, but Mr. Taylor is in a position to judge almost to the figure. The total is placed at

Auto Camp Site Chosen on N. Washington Street

Janesville's auto tourist camp will be located at Magnolia avenue and North Washington street. This is announced Saturday by Val J. Weber, chairman of the combined committee of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, the Chamber of Commerce and the Rock County Auto Trades association.

The site was selected after careful consideration of a number of others. It is on route 18. The ground is level. It is the property of the Matteson-Lindstrom company, adjacent to "The Pines."

Work has been started getting the place in shape. This will be completed shortly.

The camp will have water, toilets, lights and tables. Wood will be stored on the ground for use in making fires for cooking and warmth. No attempt, however, will be made this year to provide shelter.

Direction signs will be erected in strategic points within the city limits. Every highway approaching the city will carry signs and directions to the camp.

5,000, roughly valued at \$4,700,000.

This estimate appears in line with what dealers say. The increase of 1921 over 1920 was 13 percent, or 2,769 to 3,138 automobiles. This percentage will be bettered when the next table is compiled. It is predicted.

When the correct information is at hand, it is thought Janesville and Beloit will be running a close race with approximately 1,300 cars each. As in the past, this city will be slightly ahead of Beloit in proportion of motor vehicles.

While the value of Janesville owned machines was near \$1,000,000 last year, the average of increase this year will be great.

According to local dealers, and by observation on the street, most new purchases have been of the higher priced cars. Two reasons are assigned. One is that because of financial conditions people are looking further ahead and buying with an idea of running their car a greater number of years than in the past before turning it in and buying again. Another opinion is that the prevailing low prices place the larger cars within reach of many who wanted them but were content with cheaper grades in the last few years.

Trade reports show that during March the large producers turned out more motor vehicles than in any 30-day period in a year and a half since 1920. This applies to all branches of the industry except tractors. It includes passenger cars, trucks and parts. Passenger cars ran far ahead of the same period of 1921. Truck production the first three months of this year gained even more than the opening quarter of 1921. As to parts, there was a 103 percent increase over March, 1921.

This greater volume of business is causing the dealer to sit up and take notice. It is an output caused directly by sales, for auto factories are now only turning out to fill orders and not to crowd warehouses.

"Will the law of supply and demand cause an increase in automobile prices in the near future?" was heard among Janesville auto men during the past week. Wm. O'Connell of the O'Connell Motor company, speaking of the Dodge, says it is "underrated," and looks for a rise. J. A. Strimple freely believes a jump is due. E. A. Kemmerer is positive the bottom has been reached.

Competition War. Right here it should be understood a great war of competition is on in the automobile world. Since January 1, 72 motor car manufacturers have slashed prices. Says the American Motorist:

"They have not done so because they wanted to; they have done so because of relentless competition. They are not trimming profits to please the motorists; they are selling cars at less profit than they have enjoyed before because if they don't sell cars at all, but will forgo the sale to competitors and close up shop."

On the other hand while the first crash in auto prices was upwards of \$500, more recent cuts were below \$100. What does that mean? The bottom is near. All that can now bring more reductions, dealers believe, would be lower freight rates which appear far away.

Overhauling a motor car is becoming a heavy overhauling. Some makes are two to six weeks behind in deliveries. That is not due to freight car shortage, as was the case in other years, but to factories being unable, with the forces they are willing to employ, to supply the demand.

Who will this affect? The car buyer wanting a machine of \$1,000 and under and \$1,000 to \$2,000. Remember there are 10,000,000 cars in the United States. Only 5,000,000 persons earn \$2,000 or over in the country. In other words, for every \$2,000 income there are two cars.

Where the motor industry is having its hardships today is in the agricultural communities. It

Bus Feeds Interurban



Type of bus used as a feeder to interurban lines in effort to overcome hardships of the passenger automobile and private bus lines.

Auto Club Plan Grows; Committee Is Working

"A Janesville Automobile club would serve a double purpose. First, it would be a direct benefit to the members and, second, it would render service to the county." This is the announcement of the Chamber of Commerce committee of which P. J. E. Wood is chairman.

"There are a number of ways in which it would benefit members. It would serve as a clearing house for exchange of ideas among motorists. On any matter in which the motorist is particularly interested, it would give a means of stating his position. An expression by an organized body would have much more weight than possibly could be the expression of individuals. It could help protect the motorist against extortionate charges and unjust prosecution, although it should definitely cooperate to secure observance of existing laws and to assist dealers and service stations in rendering best possible service.

Roads Need Marking. "It could placard the less frequented routes in and around Janesville. It is surprising, although main routes are well marked, to find how many motorists do not know the best route to many attractive spots in Rock county. Whether to what extent the club desired, it could make a feature of social events, particularly picnics, one day tours, and if desirable, various types of reliability contests.

"Finally, it could collect information as to the best touring routes to points within and without Wisconsin, could keep on file maps and guide books and by keeping in touch with outside agents, could be in a position at all times to advise its members of the condition of roads. It would be able to gather for the benefit of members information as to hotel accommodations."

REPAIR IT NOW

The motorist who habitually puts off needed repairs until just before he is ready to start the first trip in the spring had better watch his step.

Statistics show many more cars in use. If all follow the usual custom of jamming the repair shops with work, it will probably take three weeks to get a spark plug cleaned.

"Repair it now" is the slogan repairmen and accessory dealers impress on motorists all over the country. "Repair it now" is a mighty wise thing to do, for now you can get thoroughly prompt service. Three weeks from now you'll have to take your turn in line. Rush work is seldom satisfactory and cautious motorists aren't taking any chances on delays or poor workmanship.

THE PERFECT ROAD HOG

The man who cuts in sharp to the right.

The man who refuses to stay in the traffic line.

The man who insists on using both sides and the middle of the road.

The man who leaves his empty car standing on a busy street all day long.

The man who turns a corner at 20 miles an hour after a faint signal from the horn.

Railroad Fights Buses



The Manhattan City & Interurban Railway company of Manhattan, Kas., is meeting the bus invasion with the motor car's open weapons. The bus on the left feeds that on the right, which is equipped with flanged wheels and replaces electric cars. These trucks are made at Clintonville, Wis.

Truck and Bus Growth Worries Rail Carriers

It is 150 years since the first motor-driven highway vehicle was designed, built and operated by Cugnot, the Frenchman. It was abandoned because of lack of suitable fuel, ignorance and superstition. Then came gasoline and today more than 12,500,000 automobiles are operating throughout the world.

History has shown the progress of civilization and transportation are inseparably linked. Water and animals were the first modes of travel. Then came the invention of the wheel and with the harnessing of steam, the steamboat and railway. The automobile followed and then the airplane. The last is yet practically untouched while the motor car is advancing with great rapidity.

Railroads Are Worried. How with the coming of longer and more numerous stretches of good road the auto is progressing, is gradually reaching the ears of the public from railroad men who are commencing to sit up and look worried. Last summer, the Gazette's automotive edition quoted H. J. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, as declaring the short lines of his railroad were being threatened through loss of traffic by the inroads of the auto. He referred

particularly to the Mineral point division.

Only late in March W. B. Haynes, general passenger agent of the same road, in an interview with a Gazette reporter, said the motor seriously cuts down not only passenger business, where roads are good, but is killing short haul freight business, shipped even out in March, showed the C. & St. P. to be losing \$33,613 between Milwaukee and Oconomowoc because of concrete highways and the gasoline car. This was divided by Walter J. Thiele, Milwaukee superintendent of the company: \$2,200 in passenger business; \$14,138 in commodities; \$20,313 in milk; \$8,400, by farmers; \$2,371 by a fish company and \$4,712 by a fruit company.

One Truck Line Now Operates. One truck line now operates between Janesville and Milwaukee on regular schedule. There has been talk of a second company coming in here to start a route from Watertown to Janesville and thence to Chicago with a feeder line running up through Green county way. In addition there are seven concerns here doing a general hauling business though not on schedule. There are five motor truck lines running between Milwaukee and Chicago touching at all the large cities between.

(Continued on page 12)

60 CARS JUNKED HERE EVERY YEAR

Turner Uses Parts of Wrecked Machines on Repairs.

After the automobile has served its term of usefulness, where does it go?

Probably many car owners and owners of curious turn of mind have wondered but have never taken the trouble to find out. To them the dealer in used cars is as far as their knowledge goes. Maybe they thought the junk man got the remains.

But this is a day of efficiency. The car that has outlived its running value goes to the wrecker.

Sixty cars of all vintages die and undergo an operation of vivisection in Janesville every year. These figures are given out by Fred C. Turner, whose morgue is located at 11 & 2 Court street on the bridge.

"When an auto is no longer of any value, we get hold of it," states Mr. Turner. "We tear it apart and as many parts as are still good are used on repair jobs. Bearings and gears and a number of other parts can still be used. Many wheels of the latest style of demountable rims are put onto other cars."

Life of Car Seven Years
The melting pot of the steel mills gets what remains of the metal. The tin is thrown away because its chemical treatment makes it impossible to melt it over again. Some tops can be utilized, but the most of them and other fittings are worthless and what the junk man cannot use is thrown away as utterly valueless.

"With the purchase of the better and newer grade of cars and the average man's constant desire for something up-to-date," says one automobile dealer, "the wrecker and junk man is always assured of constant undertaking business in addition to the ordinary wearing out of a car. Statistics show the average life of a motor car is seven to 10 years. The 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914 and 1915 cars are now going to their graves."

While this is a large part of Mr. Turner's business, he does a large repairing trade. His business has grown so rapidly in the last year that he was compelled to move from his old location at 25 North Bluff street December 1 to more commodious quarters. He employs three men now but says business is booming with the coming of warmer weather that he will have to put on more men shortly.

Mr. Turner has the exclusive agency for the Hassler shock absorber, Harvey Racine springs and Racine Horse Shoe tires. He handles the No-Leak-O piston rings. He is authorized dealer for the Delco and Remy ignition systems and operates a service station for the J. M. Bruke lining.

ROPE IS USEFUL

One of the most useful things to carry in the car is a 35-foot length of one-half inch Manila rope. In the first place, it is an admirable tow-rope. It can be wrapped around the axle and spring after some of the spring leaves have been broken, and get home without breaking the rest of the leaves. It can be cut in two and wrapped around to give traction in mud-holes where it would be impossible to fasten chains. The rope can be used as a tie when the last spare has blown out, and

will save the rim on the journey home.

83 PERCENT OF AUTOS IN THE WORLD ARE IN GARAGES OF AMERICA

More than 83 per cent of the 12,588,519 motor vehicles in use in the world are in the United States, according to statistics gathered by automotive industries. With 10,505,680 in this country and 951,030 in other English speaking countries there are left only 1,132,839 for the rest of the earth. The country having the smallest number is Monaco, with 3.

North and South America have 11,122,110; Europe, 1,120,936; Asia, 134,730; Oceania, 123,231; Africa, 55,822; Spanish speaking countries, 241,584.

There are 457,532 in Great Britain, Canada has 454,443; France, 238,146; Germany, 91,384; Argentina, 75,000; Australia, 73,000; Italy, 55,000; India, 45,953; Dutch East Indies, 45,000; Spain, 37,500; New Zealand, 37,500; Russia, 35,000; Belgium, 32,500; Union of South Africa, 28,400; Brazil, 25,000; Mexico, 25,000; Denmark, 22,500; Cuba, 20,000; Switzerland, 18,011; Austria, 16,350; Norway, 14,340; Sweden, 14,250; Holland, 13,500; Philippine Islands, 12,881; Japan, 12,500; Algeria, 12,000; Poland, 10,700; and Chile 10,000.

21 AUBURNS SOLD BY HARDER FIRM

Automotive Company Disposes of 60 Used Cars—Oil Neglect Costly.

When he removed his shop, the Automotive Machine & Tool company, to East Milwaukee street a little more than a year ago, D. J. Harder set out to establish a record here for expert repair work and general overhauling of motor cars. Not only has he done that, but in sales of the Auburn "Beauty Six" he has gone forward with remarkable strides.

Sells 60 Used Cars.

"In the past year, we have sold 21 Auburn cars," declares Mr. Harder, formerly with the Samson Tractor company, and having had considerable mechanical experience with such firms as the Cadillac, Studebaker and Chevrolet. "In addition we have sold 60 used cars," he states, "and today have only one left."

The machine shop of the Automotive plant is said to be the best equipped in the city, capable of doing any kind of work. It contains a cylinder grinder, universal grinder for pistons and tools, shaper for cutting key ways, milling machine, two lathes,

two drill presses, screw machine, electric drills, large and small emery wheels, stands, and power hack saw. Besides the usual smaller appliances, five men are employed to handle the business.

Lack of Oil Big Neglect.

Most repairs get their origin from neglect to oil parts, declares Mr. Harder. If people would pay attention to this little detail, he relates, they would need less repair work done. After the first year, he gives the following as the most common parts calling for repair work: spring shackles, bushings, front axle spindle bolts, tie rod bolts and bushings, wheel bearings, adjusting and rolling brakes, grinding valves and cleaning out carbon.

Commenting upon the performances of the Auburn car, of which he has the exclusive agency for this territory, Manager Harder points with pride to the fact that of the 21 cars sold during the last year, only three have been brought back to have their valves ground.

Quality Means Satisfaction.—He handles the Norwalk tires, DeLuxe pistons, with which he equips repairing jobs, and oil pump rings. "Quality," even at a higher price, gives greater satisfaction in the end," is Mr. Harder's motto.

IMPROVEMENT ON BUS.

In the latest style of motor busses a gear shift lever is connected to the door so that the vehicle cannot be started until the door is closed.

ROAD COSTS BACK TO PRE-WAR MARK

\$9,000 Per Mile Decrease in Wisconsin from Last Year.

Madison — Increased mileage in state roads to be built during the present construction season, at much lower cost is shown by a comparison of building costs made by A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer, on the basis of contracts already let.

Mr. Hirst points out that the cost of construction, almost prohibitive for surfaced highways in 1920, and still high in 1921, is down almost to pre-war rates, with active building by a large number of contractors on each job.

\$9,000 Average Decrease.
The comparisons show that the cost of concrete roads has increased from an average of \$34,346 a mile in 1921 to \$23,382 for 1922. Grading costs for 1922 averaged \$1.27 a cubic yard, while surfacing costs amounted to \$2.77 a square yard. Those for 1921, showing grading costs at 81 cents a cubic yard and surfacing costs at \$2.65 a square yard.

Paving is 72 cents per square yard or 26 per cent less than in 1921 while grading is 26 cents or 21 per cent less, while at the same time the letting of bids has progressed much farther at this time than at the same period last year.

400 Miles Planned.
The 400 miles of concrete highway planned by the county and state programs can be constructed as cheaply during the present season as 340 miles were built last season. Similarly the hundreds of miles of gravel surfaced and graded roads will be completed at a lower cost, enabling a more extensive construction.

Active work on the highways will commence May 1, according to plans of contractors. From that time on construction work will get under way and be in full swing a month later when approximately 18,000 men will be employed throughout the state.

Wisconsin is shown to be one of the leading states in promoting good roads, by the amount of new buildings planned for the present season. Few other states surpass its proposed concrete road program, while none equal its gravel road building. An increased amount of surfacing is gravel.

EXTRAS

Every car should carry an additional fan belt, one or two tires with tubes, spark plugs, electric bulbs, fuses, a can of cylinder oil and some grease, an assortment of bolts, nuts and washers, and valve stems and plungers. Anti-skid chains and a tow line should be included.

SAVE THOSE TOOLS

Just how many thousands of dollars' worth of tools are left along motor highways each year is an open question. Tools should be put back on the runningboard immediately after being used.

INSPECT USED CARS

When purchasing a used car it is essential to inspect the entire mechanism. Examine the chassis carefully. Investigate motor compression, tightness of bearings, etc.; also transmission, axle, universal joints, steering gear and wheels.

ONE OF AMUNDSEN'S PLANES CHRISTENED



Right to left: Capt. Roald Amundsen, famous Norwegian polar explorer; Miss Lily Raynor, sponsor of the plane; and Lieut. Oscar Omdal, pilot, christening the polar plane.

The Curtiss Oriole plane to be used by Capt. Roald Amundsen on his next polar trip was christened the "Kristine" by Miss Lily Raynor at the Mineola 9/2.

ing field. It is rumored that the bottle broken over the airship's prow contained something other than water, the Volstead act to the contrary notwithstanding.

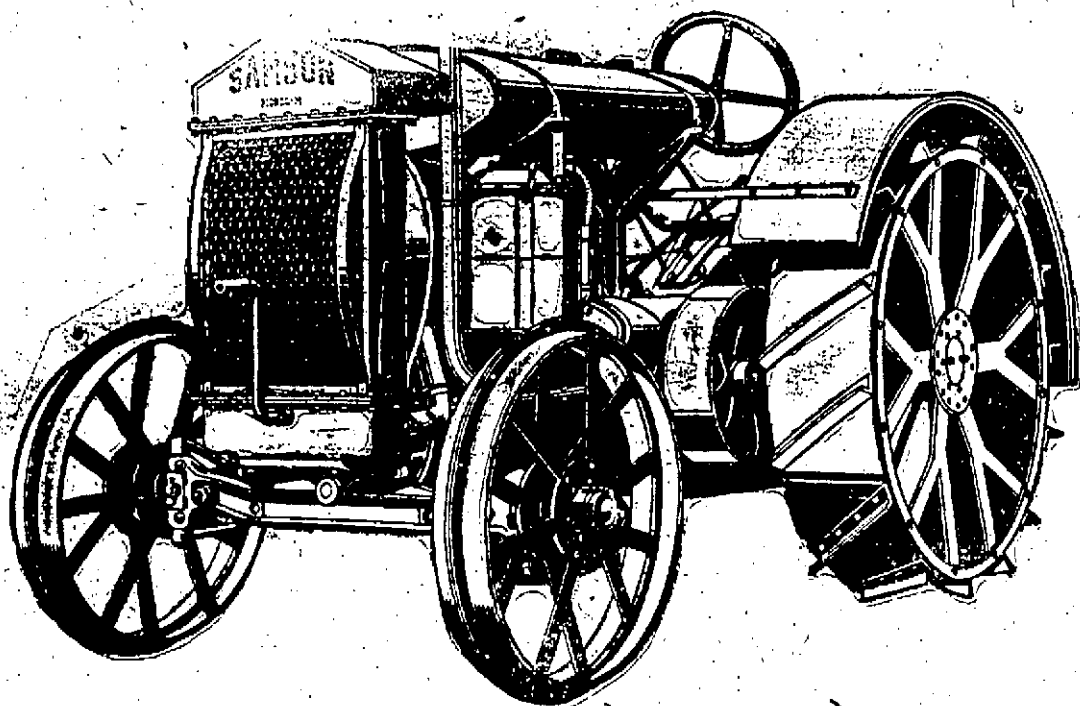
The plane is equipped to stay in the air seven hours and flies the Norwegian colors. Amundsen also will take a large Larsen all-metal plane on the trip.

SAMSON TRACTOR

NOW

\$445

F. O. B. Factory



Pulley and brake, governor, platform and fenders \$110.

The greatest tractor bargain ever offered.

Built up to high quality with high tension ignition system, force-feed lubrication, water circulation by pump, spur gear final drive that gets a big share of the motors power into draw-bar pull. Hyatts and New Departures throughout—built for utmost service, to withstand the brutal demands of hard every day service.

Then, too, remember the Model M's simplicity, with parts enclosed in dust-proof housing and running in oil; its safety, its comfort.

To feel its abundant power at your finger tips, to experience its steady running and bull dog tenacity at belt work means that you will own one.

This year you must have more profit by reducing costs. This new low price puts this famous profit making unit within your reach right now.

But like all good bargains this Model "M" bargain cannot last indefinitely. Get yours now.

Let us demonstrate a Model "M" on your farm. See us at once. Time payment plan.

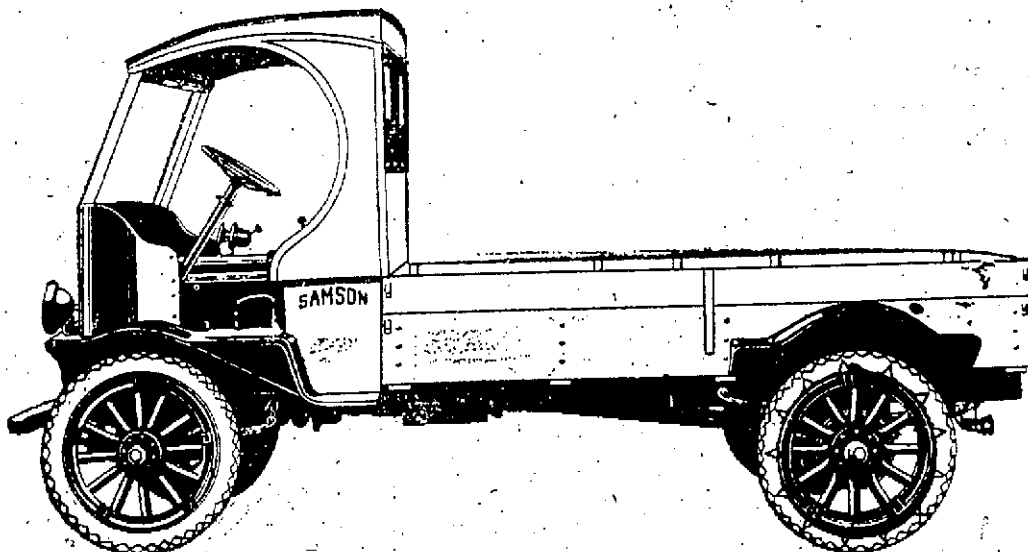
SAMSON TRUCKS

NOW

\$595 -- \$995

MODEL "15" LIGHT TRUCK
Chassis Complete with Driver's Seat and Electric Lights. Starter \$25
War Tax Extra
F. O. B. Factory

MODEL "25" HEAVY DUTY TRUCK
Chassis Complete with Driver's Seat
Electric Lights and Starter
War Tax Extra
F. O. B. Factory



Double Box Body with Fenders
Driver's Cab with Steel Front at Radiator
Storm and Side Curtains
Extension Rims for all wheels with
Rear Drive Cleat Bands

\$50

At this new low price Samson Trucks are the greatest truck value ever offered.

The economy of Samson trucks is found not only in the low investment, but also in their every day performances. Their true value is reflected in the work they will do day in and day out at low cost.

By their special design large loading space is furnished on the long, low, heavy frame, and the load is evenly distributed on all four wheels. This eliminates undue strain on any one part and adds years of life. It also has the great added advantage of the same size pneumatic tires throughout. Samson Quick-Tip Trucks are sturdy and dependable. They are noted for their abundant and un-failing power. Their ability to climb steep hills and negotiate bad roads is a revelation. Let us demonstrate these famous trucks to you. It will cost you nothing and obligate you in no way. Call us at once.

BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT COMPANY

TELEPHONE BELL 988

The Samson Tractor Co., is a Division of General Motors Corporation

JANESVILLE, WIS.

NEW JEWETT CAR SOLD BY RUSSELL

People Buying Better Grades to
Keep Them Longer, He
Points Out.

"The year of the automobile is being
done in the 1922 model to be a
big one in the opinion of Alex A. Russell,
whose modern garage at 27-29 South
Bluff street is backed by 60 years of
business experience. A history of 60
years in the motor car field augments
this."

"We have heard a great deal of
people not having any money," he
continues, "but it doesn't look much
like it from the way cars are being
bought this spring. The peculiar
thing about it is they are purchasing
the better grades."

"Thinking for long life. As go-
ing in for the higher type of stand-
ard makes in order to get a car which
they know will last them some time.
People are giving more thought to
their car and the same time with a
view to having them for several years
and not selling them and buying over
again in a short time."

"If they will investigate the cars on
the market thoroughly," he advises,
"and decide upon a standard make
with experience and a record behind
it, they will profit in the end. I have
had some of the same people who
years ago bought a cheap car and
gained in this manner."

Add Jewett Car.
Handling the Paige and Chalmers
cars and the White truck, A. A. Rus-
sell's Co. has had such success they
are adding a new product. This is the
Jewett, an advent in light six cylind-
ers turned out by the Paige company.

It is built to meet a better, surper-
ior, more economical car with the same
choice of material, the same leeway
as to size of parts and factory of
assembly and the same precise fitting as
found in high priced machines. Vibration,
biggest enemy of light cars,
has been eliminated. It has 50 horse-
power.

Complete Garage Service.
The Paige has long been known as
the "most beautiful car in America."
It is also one of the best sellers be-
cause of its unexcelled record due to the
manner in which it is built. Its speed
makes it a joy-word.

The Russell garage is equipped for
every service, including large storage
space. It has selling, repairing and
battery units.

RUNS IT 10 YEARS; IT IS STILL GOING

"Two run it 10 years and expect
to get 10 more out of it," said Har-
vey Woodman, Janesville farmer, as
a curious crowd gazed on his Buick,
four of 1912. Woodman bought it
for \$1,000 and rode to part with it
for \$10,000. He has replaced a large number
of parts, installed a box-like radiator.
The car is in good running or-
der. Its motor is 8-cylinder.

35,000 MILES ROAD UNDER FEDERAL AID

All the road improvement is not
of course, taking place along fed-
eral project highways. Country
roads are being improved but the
mileage of the federal aid projects
is over \$5,000. The greatest mileage
list is in Texas, 2,575 miles; Ne-
braska, 2,475 miles; and Illinois,
2,224 miles; the mileage is 198.

CALIFORNIA TRAFFIC DOUBLES
Traffic over the highways of Cali-
fornia is doubling every 30 months,
according to a report recently issued
by the California Highway Commis-
sion and based on the record of 1920
and 1921. The highway which the
commission has constructed and is
maintaining.

Motor bus is superseding street
cars in Iquique, Chile.

On the Pacific coast it is possible
to travel in motor buses from
Mexico, to Portland, Ore-
gon a distance of 1,000 miles.

B-R-RING! GO BACK! ON WRONG ROAD, NEW METER WARNS

How would you like to be going
along an unfamiliar road and know
positively you were on the right di-
rection and would always make the
right turn at every fork? An in-
ventor says he has solved the prob-
lem so all the driver has to do is look
wise and let radio do the rest.

This is not one of the fads of ether.
It has been done. It is said to be
better even than Wisconsin's great
marking system.

Almost Human
An almost human instrument, called
the "Directometer," may now be
attached to the dash to be constantly
referred to by the motorist. On the
face of it signals appear telling the
driver in positive terms where to go
and if he disobeys an alarm will
sound!

It isn't a dream. It is said to be
foolproof.
A guiding wire is strung on the
telephone poles much the same as a
telephone or telegraph circuit. A
radio receiver is connected to the
instrument on the dashboard.

As the properly equipped car rolls
along the road, signals are sent out
on the wire. These are picked up by
the radio apparatus and transmitted
to the directometer.

Alarm Will Ring
Assume the wire runs from Janes-
ville to Milwaukee carrying the direc-
tion signals. The motorist attaches
them and they appear in flame on
the instrument board. All he has
then to do is to refer to his Road
Code book to know he is on the right
road. He tells the Directometer ac-
cordingly by pushing a small button.
If he goes on the wrong road after
this, the alarm will ring. When the
road turns, a red arrow appears on
the instrument pointing the right di-
rection to follow, made possible by a
special transmitter set up at that
point in the road.

But how about congested districts
where there are a number of roads?
Each road would have its signal and
in such cases the motorist would not
be set. As the different roads are
reached the characters on the face of
the directometer change instantly to cor-
respond with signals passing through
the wire.

Device Stands Reliance
The device stands reliance nor does
its operation necessitate painstaking
adjustment. Rough roads do not
bother it. The inventor put it to two
months of strenuous test on a 35 mile
stretch.
A small automatic transmitter is
placed at one end of the road carrying
the signal wire which keeps the
signals passing over it. A small
electric generator produces a high
frequency current used to send the
mechanical sender breaks the cur-
rent into characters used on the road.
The electrical signal is simple from
the clearest standpoint and requires
little attention save an occasional
oil and inspection.

IXL Looked Long, Sell "General"

Two years ago, the I. X. L. Tire
company of this city commenced busi-
ness at 56 South River street. Short-
ly after the first year at that loca-
tion, the company found that to have
a complete and up-to-date tire shop,
they needed more room. Just a year
ago, they removed to their present
shop at 29 South Main street.

Discussing progress of the firm, E.
N. Blakely states that since moving
to their present quarters, the firm
has found it necessary to add new
moulds for vulcanizing, repairing and
making tires. It is the only tire
company in Southern Wisconsin able
to repair all sizes of tires from 2 in-
ches to 5 inches. Truck tires are re-
paired as successfully as smaller ones.
Seven moulds in all are used for this
purpose.

Sell General Tires.
In making selection of a tire to be
sold in Janesville, the I. X. L. com-
pany spent two years in search finally
taking on the General tire made
at Akron, O., by the General Tire &
Rubber company. Their experience in
repairing and experimenting with
tires led them to this conclu-
sion. They claim it gives more mi-
les per dollar and more comfort in
driving than any other tire. They agree
to first 10,000 miles.

Besides making a Ford tire at their
South Main street plant, the I. X. L.
handles all kinds of tire accessories
including tubes, valves, boots, cord
patches, tire gauges, spark plugs, fan
belts, etc. They are agents for the
Dickinson storm and glare shield.
They handle Wadham's oils and
greases.

Members of the firm besides
Mr. Blakely are G. B. Fisher and W.
T. Dixon.

Card Index Plan to Catch Thieves

"My automobile has been stolen."
This is one of the most common
complaints reaching the ears of po-
lice officials the country over. The
crime is becoming one of such mag-
nitude that better methods than now
used must be provided.

An ingenious system has recently
been devised in England by insur-
ance companies. It consists of a
card index containing particulars of
all cars made in or imported into the
country or exported abroad. The
most important item in these particu-
lars is the chassis number of the
vehicle. If the car is stolen after
registration, application is made to be
sure to be made sooner or later to
an insurance company for reinsur-
ance.

To Bulletin Police.
By reference to the central regis-
ter, the company would be instantly
informed the car was stolen and its
new owner would have to justify to
his right to possession or give it up.
Even by changing the number by
mechanical means, the theft would
be discovered when proof of owner-
ship was demanded.

In the United States a new plan
suggested is weekly bulletins issued
with the car number, motor number
and owners' names by each automo-
bile factory as new cars are turned
out and sold. These bulletins would
be issued to police bureaus to help
recover stolen cars.

Operate Among Farmers.
A favorite scheme of the shrewd
stolen car merchant is to pass him-
self off as the representative of an
insurance company. In this way ac-
counting plausibility for the low
price he is asking for cars. The
farmer is considered a good stolen
car prospect and, if the stolen car
dealer finds a good field in one rural
community, he will go back again
and again to dispose of his machines.
This accounts for the fact whole
fleets of cars are sometimes driven
back to cities by detectives.

SHALL THERE BE BADGER GAS TAX?

There is some agitation in Wis-
consin for a gasoline tax to meet
road expenditures. Recently the
state or inspectors made a report
suggesting a tax of one cent a gal-
lon for that purpose. Such a tax
would yield about \$1,250,000 or ap-
proximately one-third of the state
money needed, and the balance
would have to be raised by a gen-
eral property tax or by dipping furth-
er into the state general fund.

It isn't a dream. It is said to be
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The electrical signal is simple from
the clearest standpoint and requires
little attention save an occasional
oil and inspection.

WISCONSIN STARTS TOURIST CAMPAIGN

Organized Effort This Sum-
mer to Boost State's
Attractions

Wisconsin is going to hang out the
"welcome sign" to tourists this sum-
mer in greater measure than ever.
This will be done through the Wis-
consin Motorists' association, head-
quartered in Milwaukee, which declares
the tourist is one of the greatest
neglected industries the Badger state
has. Despite the fact no other state
has the magnificent highway system or
paradise of lakes, streams and
forests.

"House by Side of Road."
The purposes of the organization
are to make the highways of the
state safe for the public by having
each auto owner sign a pledge to
observe "house by side of the road" and
to erect a "house by the side of the
road" in each of 50 Wisconsin
cities where an attendant will be
present during the motorist season to
furnish information, maps, etc., to
all travelers.

With 6,000,000 tourists traveling
American roads annually, Wisconsin
has not had its proportionate share
in the past because it has not been
well enough advertised nor ad-
vanced as far as some other states
in caring for this business. In Den-
ver, it is estimated, 500,000 motor
journeys are spent \$35,000,000 in
1921.

Thousands were attracted
through the tourist bureau whose
work was to "tell the world" of
Denver and Colorado. Wisconsin
got \$5,000,000 last year.
10 Bureaus Planned.
The Wisconsin Motorists' associa-
tion is the first statewide organiza-

tion to take up this new educational
campaign. Its organizers are busi-
ness men. Already 70 sites for in-
formation bureaus have been select-
ed. These will be distributed at
strategic points, especially on state
highways where main highways lead into
the state. A 12-chapter book, "Motor-
ing in Wisconsin," written by Vic-
tor F. Pettie, secretary of the as-
sociation, will be distributed, giving
full information about the state and
its cities and containing road maps.
A traffic census taken in Wiscon-
sin at 60 different points on trunk
highways during the week-end of
July 4, 1921, showed 15,000 foreign
cars with estimates of those using
other roads making the total conser-
vatively 20,000. Each car contained
an average of three persons, making
a total of 60,000. It is said they spent
in round numbers \$500,000 in this 3-
day period.

"Battery Requires Care"—Gifford

An automobile may have an engine
properly flanked up to the wheels;
steering gear; oil; gas and water. Yet
if it has no battery it would not run.
Rubber company. Their experience in
repairing and experimenting with
tires led them to this conclu-
sion. They claim it gives more mi-
les per dollar and more comfort in
driving than any other tire. They agree
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Tapping Rubber Tree by Women's Delicate Touch

Tapping a rubber tree is an art re-
quiring delicate touch and sure hand-
ness. It is not the sap of the rubber
tree. It is a fluid called "latex,"
found between corky outer bark and
hard, thin inner tissue encasing the
wood.

Tapping is cutting the tree so the
latex exudes to be caught in a cup
properly placed. The amount of
latex procured and the life of the
tree depend on proper tapping.
A diagonal cut a third of the way
around the tree is made with a razor
like knife whose blade is so thin 20
tappings may be made side by side
in an inch of bark. If the cut is not
deep enough a full quota of latex is
not obtained. If it is too deep the
tree is injured and its tender exposed
parts are susceptible to infection. If
the cut is too wide valuable bark is
wasted.

Women Do Best Tapping
Latex does not flow like sap, but
years service according to its use,
care and quality.

The Willard is built to give the ut-
most in service. When it dies, Mr.
Gifford replenishes it through his re-
charging apparatus which enables
him to charge 20 batteries at one
time. He also gives service on these
cells and repairs them.

As a convenience to motorists, the
Willard's Highway Commissioner's
road guide map, charged periodically
by according to season to show good
and bad roads, detours, etc., is sub-
scribed to.

A battery could be built to last an
owner's lifetime. It would cost \$1,000
at least. One could be constructed
for a couple of dollars. It would
last a few days. Few seem to realize
the battery now on the market is the
ideal, giving upward of two and three

is found in cells. Tapping may be
done daily but not to an extent to
weaken the vitality of the tree.
Overcapped trees are allowed to rest
a few days before being touched
again.

On one great plantation in Suma-
tra, 20,000 Javanese women do the
tapping. Chinese do much heavy
work but the Javanese women make
the best tappers.

To prepare for rubber trees of the
future, acres of jungle land are clear-
ed by the Chinese in the wet season,
stumps taken out and drainage
ditches dug. The surface is then
worked with a "chankol," shaped
like an adze. The trees are planted
in rows in the form of small seed-
lings, 100 to 200 to the acre. Then
comes the difficult task of keeping
weeds from choking new trees. One
most successful method being to
plant mimosas, a ground creeper that
covers the surface and chokes the
weeds as they would the tree.

Chemicals Are Added
Keeping the antiseptics at work is a
great problem for they are very
expensive. The best method has been to
add a certain portion that must be done each
day from 5:30 a. m. to 11:30. An
hour's rest is given and the work re-
sumed, each tapper doing 450 trees.
The afternoon is spent weeding,
cleaning utensils and sharpening
knives.

These average one-third to half an
ounce of latex daily. Half of this
weight is crude rubber making the
total yield from each tree four
pounds. Chemicals are added to
solidify the crude rubber. Proper at-
tention to trees, study of their yield,
correct tapping and planting, and ac-
curate chemical treatment—upon all
these depend uniformity of grade so
necessary in the manufacture of
tires.



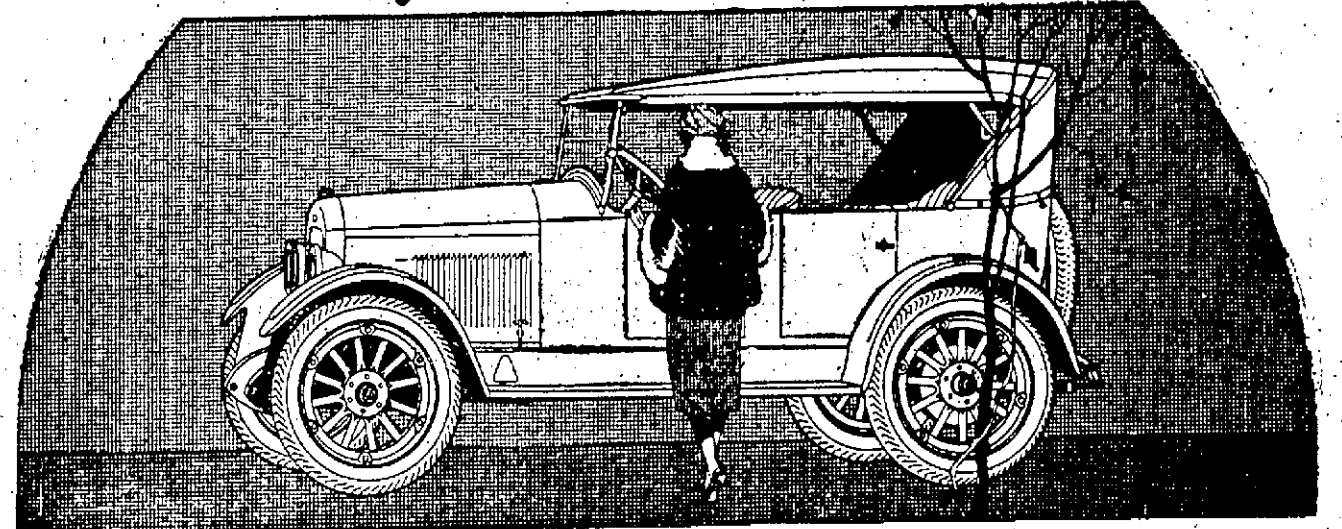
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE FOR AUTO TOPS

Give Your Car a Chance
We Have Tops at All Prices

Janesville Auto Top Co.

111 N. Franklin St.

The Jewett Is Here



The Price Is \$1065

The New Jewett Light Six is now on
exhibition in our show rooms.

To you, and everyone who is interested
in motor cars, we extend a very cordial
invitation to see this car and arrange for
a demonstration.

And we do not hesitate to say in advance
that you are going to be surprised, delighted
and not a little mystified.

You are going to be surprised because the
Jewett is all that you have imagined—and a
great deal more.

You are going to be delighted because it
is the very car that you have hoped for—
and waited for—these many years.

You are going to be mystified because you
will, for the first time, view a fine quality six
at the price of a four.

To produce this car and sell it for \$1065,
f. o. b. Detroit has required years of study
and all the ingenuity and resources of the
Paige Engineering staff.

It would have been a simple matter to com-
promise on four cylinder construction and
thus achieve a popular price. But mere price
was not the aim and the Four can no longer
be considered in terms of fine engineering.

This is the day of six cylinders because the
six is an inherently balanced mechanism.
The natural balance and overlapping power
impulses mean, smooth, even, vibration-
less riding qualities.

These, in turn, mean maximum economy

because friction and vibration are the chief
destructive agents in mechanics.

You have only to ride in the best four that
was ever built to realize its fundamental
imperfections.

The Four must "fight" to get under way.
It delivers a series of vicious, stabbing blows
on the crank shaft. In consequence, the en-
tire car throbs and vibrates like a tuning fork.

How long, do you imagine, can any
mechanism remain staunch and tight
under such punishment?

Four will "run," of course. But how do
they run? And how much genuine satis-
faction is there in the running?

Is it a nerve-racking chug-chug-chug or the
soft, thrilling purr of overlapping impulses?
For these reasons, and many others, the New Jewett
is a six with a mighty reservoir of fifty horse power.

It will sweep you over the road at sixty miles per
hour, if you like, or amble along at three. And, at
either pace, you will travel as sensible people want
to travel—easily, smoothly, quietly.

In spite of its amazingly low price, the Jewett is a
car of rare beauty, finish and appointment. It is a
staring rebuke to the common place designs of the
popular priced field.

Best of all it is built as all Paige products are built
to serve you faithfully and with deep respect for
your pocket book.

But come in and see the Jewett for yourself. Come
prepared to ride with us. For that is the one way
that you can experience the thrill of commanding a
fifty horse power six cylinder motor.

That is the one way that you can actually know
and appreciate the Jewett.

JEWETT

A Thrifty Six  Built by Paige

RUSSELL'S GARAGE
A. A. RUSSELL, Prop.

27-29 So. Bluff St. Janesville, Wis.
"Your car is our reputation running around on four wheels."
Our interest begins—not ends—when the sale is made."

"Confound it! A blowout, no raincoat and five miles to the nearest town. Why
didn't I have sense enough to put on Kelly-Springfields all around!"

YAHN TIRE SALES

15 N. Franklin St.

Ideal Park for Auto Tourists May Be Saved for the State

If a big fish like the Muskie
Is the game you want to get;
If a trout, a pike, or a bass,
Is the lure you can't forget;
Then—come up to the lake-land.
Pack your bags for a month or more.
You'll live longer and be stronger,
Filled chuck full of nature's lore.

If the fox of the big forest
Is unknown to your career;
If a genuine vacation
Hasn't happened for a year;
Then come up to the lake-land.
Pack your bags for a month or more.
You'll live longer and be stronger,
Filled chuck full of nature's lore.

JNO. G. REDFORD, 1922, C.

Back to the Bit of Old Wisconsin
You can go to enjoy your outing, your
vacation; back to nature, to primeval
Wisconsin.

That is the plan of the Wisconsin
citizens behind the move to purchase
and preserve for park purposes and
as a natural forest and game pro-
serving the Northern Lakes Park area.

These Wisconsin men and women,
who have the love of the old state in
their veins, want some little bit of the
state that was, the land found when
the early explorers first saw the west-
ern shores of Lake Michigan, pre-
served for posterity.

They want the trees, the animals,
the flora to remain as a living pic-
ture of the great northwest wilder-
ness, a section resplendent in all its
old wildness, that will tell the story
to future generations of what the pio-
neers of the state went through when
they blazed the trails through that
solid wilderness to hew out the homes
for the people who were to follow.

We people of today, living in the
transition age, who have seen the
passing of the giant pines, who have
seen the scorched over-slashings and
smelled the heart-tearing smoke of
the forest fires, appreciate what this
means to those who are to follow us.
We have seen the "old state." We
have seen the virgin forest. We have
traveled thousands of us, the bear and
the wolf, and the deer. We have
laughed at the clumsy, curious porcu-
pine, and we have trapped the mink
and the muskrat. We have had the
thrill of landing a battling rainbow
trout, and we have fought and played
a muskie until, dead tired, he float-
ed into the landing net.

We have known old Wisconsin.
But unless something is done, and
done quickly, there will be no more
left for our sons, and our sons' sons
to tell them the living story of the
state that was.

This is why the group of Wiscon-
sin citizens, headed by Judge A. K.
Owen of Phillips, started the move-
ment to save the area now known as
the Northern Lakes Park.

It is one of the last large pieces of
virgin timber, a mixture of pine, hem-
lock, spruce, elm, birch, poplar. It is
a picturesque tract. It boasts of
a beautiful lake, in their origi-
nal settings, running from north to
south.

Along the western side of the tract
runs the Flambeau river, one of the
most beautiful streams in the state.
Many creeks and rivulets connect
the lakes and the river. The tract
abounds in wonderfully cool springs.
In season grow there all the various
wild flowers known to the state; the
red and black raspberry, the black-
berry, blueberry and the luscious
wild strawberry.

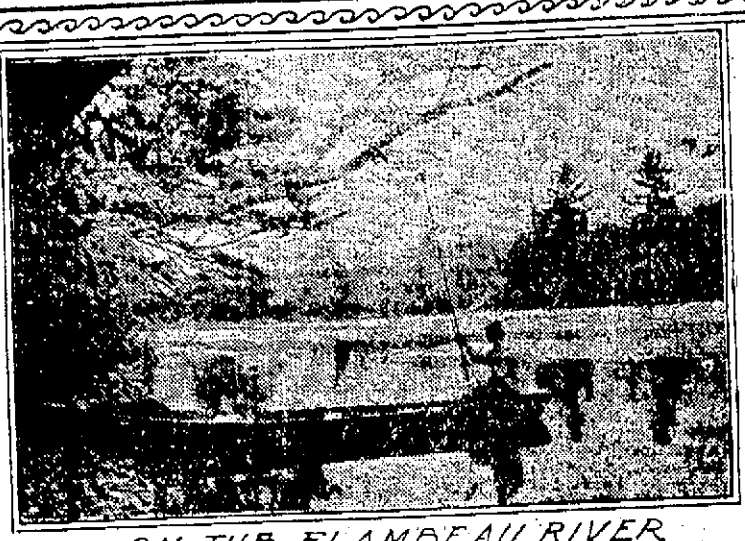
It is the kind of a place you read
about in the travel literature, and
you wish you could go to see. It is
a park which should become nation-
ally popular, as attractive to the po-
pular as it is to the sons of the
state.

It is a tradition that this area should
become a public park and camping
ground.

Through all the continued drive of
logger and settler this section has re-
mained in its wild and natural state,
a haven for all wild life—vegetable
and animal.

On the northwest side of the Lake
of the Pines is an old log cabin, nest-
ling comfortably in the setting which
gave the lake its name. Alongside
is a little red cabin. To whom it be-
long, no one seems to know. It is
equipped with cooking utensils, with
bedding, with all the comforts of a
home. But there are no locks on the
doors. Like the Northern Lakes
Park, it bids all a welcome.

It has been tradition for visitors to
carve their names in the soft wood
of the side of the cabin, which tells



ON THE FLAMBEAU RIVER



CABIN ON THE FLAMBEAU RIVER



TRAIL OF THE LOGGERS



LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE STARTING DOWN FLAMBEAU



MAP OF THE STATE—HIGHWAY SYSTEM OF WISCONSIN, SHOWING, WITHIN CIRCLE, LOCATION OF THE NORTHERN LAKES PARK



LANDING—LAKE OF THE PINES



BIT OF OLD WISCONSIN



A HUSKY "MUSKIE"

the story of the fascination of the
Lake of the Pines, and the Northern
Lakes Park, for after many of the
names are dates and figures, showing
that many have returned five years
and ten years and fifteen years suc-
cessively. These carvings began
thirty years ago.

It is hard to be among these giant
pines and not love them. Majestic
age-high, many of them were stand-
ing when the pilgrims first settled
on the New England coast. Many saw
the Indian guides assisting the early
Jesuit fathers in their early explo-
rations. That bit of woods has much in
history, for it was a camping ground
of the Chippewas, a burial ground for
their dead, and it was chosen as a
refuge of the mystic mound builders.

who have left a series of important
looking mounds for future historians
to ponder and theorize over.

"This is a campaign that Wiscon-
sin can well be proud of," said E. A.
Marathon, general director, and vice-
president of the Wisconsin Lakes and
Parks association, under whose aus-
pices the work is being conducted.

"If it is an important movement to
every person in Wisconsin. It will
give the people a park area pecu-
liar to their own, and for directly wish
their own money.

"On the direct route of travel, it is
easily accessible from every point in
the state. Camping sites are to be
provided free. It will be the kind of
place where people will want to vis-
it, to go for an outing, to spend a
few days in the old woods."

The Northern Lakes Park, located
in Price and Sawyer counties, is en-
tered from the north via Highway
Seventy, the east and west tourist
highway of the state. Highway Sev-
enty is crossed by every main north
and south trunk highway in Wiscon-
sin, which connects the park directly
with the cities along the shore of
Lake Michigan, along the Fox Valley,
down the central section of the state,
west as far as Madison and La Crosse,
and with Superior and Ashland in the
north.

The amount to be raised for the
purchase, \$200,000, is not large, when
it is scattered over the state. The
largest single apportionment, natu-
rally, is for Milwaukee, \$75,000. The
average price of American auto-
mobiles is \$745.

CHILD WELFARE TRUCK IS LATEST FOR AUTO

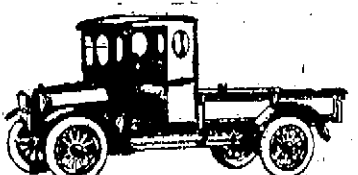
Many new uses of the motor truck
for the benefit of advancing civiliza-
tion are constantly coming into use.
We have seen the application of the
truck to the fire engine, freight
line, ambulances, police patrols,
moving vans, and even the neighbor-
hood automobile grocery store.

Starting Monday, Janesville, will get
a new slant on the value of the mas-
sive vehicle when the health truck
of the state board of health will be
here.

This car is being used in rural dis-
tricts and towns of less than 3,000
to make up for the skilled clinics of
the larger cities. Rock is the first
county for this novel method to tour-
nity for this novel method to tour-
Examinations of children will be

made free by this child welfare
truck. Advice, information and prac-
tical aid will be provided.

A LEVEL-HEADED CAR
Irate Motorist—"Say, this darned
car won't climb a hill! You said it
was a fine machine!"
Dealer—"I said: 'On the level, it's
a good car.'"—Science and inven-
tion.



REO SPEED WAGON

A Truly Marvelous Car
With a Wonderful Motor

The kind that gets you there.

Cab Express (above model) \$1,435, f. o. b. factory.

If there is any one unit that
more than any other, accounts
for the stamina and the long
life of the Reo Speed Wagon,
it is the power plant.

Of course the other units—
transmission, axles, driving
shafts and gears—must be
strong enough to sustain the
full thrust of the motor.

But in the final analysis, it is
the motor that must withstand
the gruel—must do the work.

That four cylinder motor was
designed and built in the Reo
shops for precisely this work.
Crank shaft is "50 per cent
oversize," and all bearings, con-
necting rods, camshaft, valves
and other parts, conform to the
same Reo standard.

This isn't a "carriage horse"
hitched to a heavy truck—this
is a big, powerful "draft"—
bred for this special work.

"Bred" is right—for this motor
was the result of long years of
development.

It is an evolution—not an inspira-
tion.

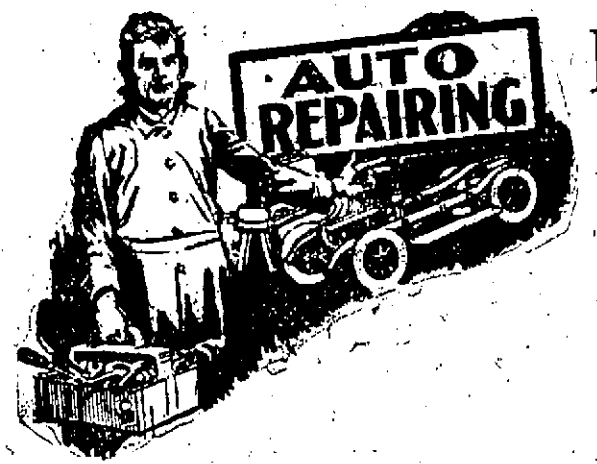
We maintain that no other mo-
tor—and certainly none of light-
er construction—can stand up
beside this great Reo engine.

Experienced users—owners of
individual trucks and of fleets,
endorse our contention by
standardizing on Reo Speed
Wagons.

A matchless combination of
brutal ruggedness in design, and
of watch-work fineness in con-
struction, this Reo motor has
proven equal to the most stren-
uous work over a long period of
years.

Until you have found an equal
for this motor, it is futile to
look for a truck that will stand
up beside a Reo Speed Wagon.

H. C. PRIELIPP, Garage
19 N. Bluff.



**Permanent
Repairs
—Are—
The Best
Economy**

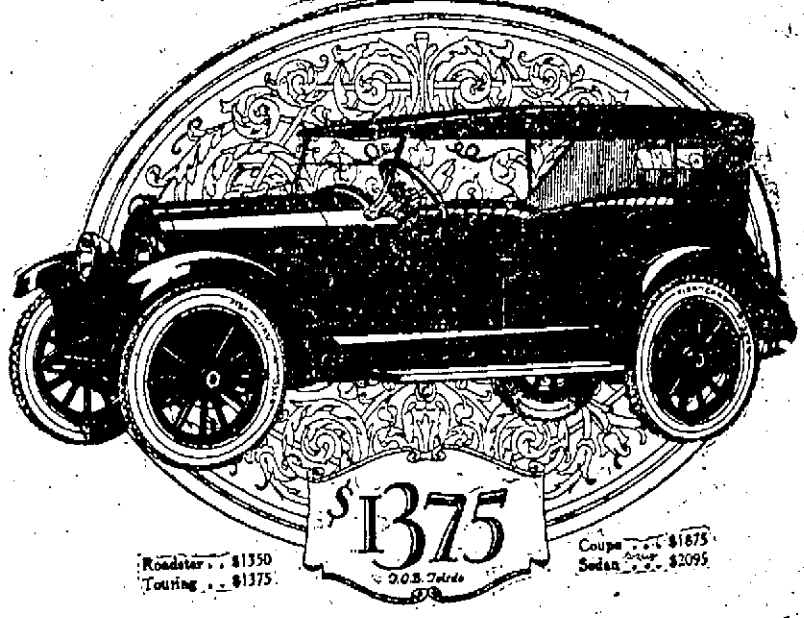
The economy of having your work fixed once and per-
manently is easily appreciated by the car owners who
have taken their troubles to a fly-by-night repair shop
only to bring them here afterwards.

That's Why We Say, Bring Your Car Here First.
Stop your Ford transmission bands from chattering
with a filling of OAK oil. This is chiefly made up of
Pennsylvania oil and is absolutely guaranteed by us.
Stop that spark plug from fouling and motor from
heating with a guaranteed oil.

We carry a complete line of parts and accessories.

SERVICE GARAGE

CLAUDE FREDENDALL, Prop.
509 West Milwaukee St.



NEVER before has the amazing Knight sleeve-valve motor been
available in so fine a car at so low a price. Europe uses the
Knight motor in her most famous and expensive cars. Now
Willys engineering, Willys quantity production, put it in the reach
of all in a car equally famous, but far less costly.

The Motor
The Willys-Knight motor is the highest devel-
opment of the Knight sliding sleeve-valve principle.
It gets more power out of less gas than any other
motor of its size and weight. It is free from valve
trouble, free from carbon trouble, smooth, quiet,
flexible. Scientific tests and driver experience show
that it grows more powerful with use. And its life-
limit has never yet been ascertained.

The Car
The Willys-Knight Car is especially designed to
match the motor in long life and distinction.
Graceful, refined, dignified, its sturdy steel
chassis beats off jolts and jars and holds the
body permanently free from rattles and squeaks.
Vigilant springs translate the roll of the road
into undulating ease. It is fleet, comfortable,
responsible—and a sound investment.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

The Willys-Knight Motor Improves With Use

PARK ST. GARAGE
JANESVILLE SAND & GRAVEL CO.
70 Park St.

MOTOR BUSINESS ON SURE UPGRADE

Dort Dealers Optimistic Over Industries' Future

"Basic conditions are improving everywhere. The great grain sections of the west where things have been the worst now show signs of coming through in great shape. The south is picking up substantially. The large cities of the east and middle west are going fine. The Pacific coast country is crying for cars."

This is the gist of a statement from the Dort Motor Co. company, which is located at the Hemming & Slaughter, South Franklin street. In line with that J. E. Hemming declares business in the Dort car is good here and things should be better as spring arrives. The firm also handles the Peterson also.

G. A. Slaughter, salesman, went into partnership with J. E. Hemming the old store last August. The Peterson 6-cylinder equipped with Continental motor, was taken on at the same time and has sold well.

During the last few weeks, Dort distributors from all parts of the country have visited the factory with messages of cheer and requests for increased schedules, according to the Dort company. Front orders for May and June delivery of this car indicates a continuance of full activity during those months.

Also Do Repairs.

A new angle on the motor car business is given out by this concern. It states from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 old cars will have passed their sixth year of service during 1922 and replaced. This alone will stimulate more new business, they believe, than has been produced in the last 12 months. At the same prices have been brought down a point that will further boost the motor car business to a larger output than for some time.

A line of repairs is done by Hemming and Slaughter.

Petters Means Tire Service

Making a specialty of large truck tires up to 42x9, the Petters Tire & Vulcanizing company, 23 North Franklin street, has been able to land several large contracts of local firms. In addition, by the use of an unusually fine set of five moulds they are competent to handle the tires of all sizes for pleasure vehicles. Repairs, tire accessories and rim parts, together with lubricating systems, form their principle business. Gasoline and free air business is another large part of their trade.

NEW ENGLAND COPIES WISCONSIN SYSTEM OF ROAD MARKING

Wisconsin's inverted triangle road marking with a large black numeral designating each trunk highway and many minor ones has been praised the country over. The greatest tribute to the system comes with the announcement six new England states will start this year installing a similar method of directing automobile traffic.

Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut will do away with the old variegated colored marks and institute the uniform symbol. All these states will use large yellow squares with heavy black border and large black numerals in the center.

The new plan will be in effect by early summer. The motorists will then have the same symbol and number to follow on a given road though it may lead through several states.

Trunk highways will be numbered 1 to 100. Minor roads will be lettered from 100 up. On the main routes numbers will be six inches high. On the minor ones four inches. A black arrow will point the direction to be taken. East-west routes will bear old numbers; north and south will carry even figures.

GOGGLES MAY AVOID ACCIDENTS CAUSED BY HEADLIGHT GLARE

Many of the automobile accidents occurring at night may be laid directly to the blinding glare or headlight of approaching cars. Laws have been passed to curb this nuisance but the danger continues to exist.

The use of colored goggles would obviate considerable of the nerve-racking worry of night driving, particularly upon concrete or wet roads. In the opinion of Dr. J. P. Thorne, 60 South Main street, A. Thorne, specially made goggles, ventilated at the side and attractive, called "Eye-lects," is sold by Dr. Thorne for this and many other purposes beneficial to the motorist. He recommends them for driving against the sun and over roads not protected by shade trees.

Two other articles of value to the automobilist are sold by the Thorne Optical Shop. One is a complete line of compasses; the other is a universal prism binocular imported directly from Paris.

There are many tourists who find the compass of wonderful help in finding their direction through the country," he declares. "Many a motorist knows the direction he should be taking on long trips and when he feels he may not be going exactly right, he drops in and purchases a compass. They are valuable also on camping trips and should be in every motorist's pocket."

Many motor journeys are made more pleasant by having a pair of binoculars along. They open up the scenery wider than with the naked eye.

AUTOS GET THROUGH WISCONSIN STORM WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

During the recent severe sleet and snow storm to visit Wisconsin, which in northeastern sections reached such proportions as to be termed the worst in years, it was the motor car that got through under severe conditions when all other modes of transportation failed.

Roads between Milwaukee and Green Bay and Fond du Lac to Oshkosh were obliterated. Wires were down and news could not be transmitted to papers in that section. When all else failed, it was the auto that got through to give the press its daily list of the happenings in the outer world.

The trip of an Associated Press dispatch car made reading like fiction. The car would plow through snow for a bit, lose its momentum and sink through the crust. Then it was set out and pushed and then proceed another short distance.

Eighteen offices in the United States have 50 or more vehicles for postal use.

Auto Dealers Help Trade and Owner

When the matter of getting Rock county out of the mud and on top of the roads came up, it was the Rock County Auto Dealers' association that worked night and day to put over concrete roads through a \$1,500,000 bond issue for a 100 mile program. The association was formed three years ago for the betterment of the trade and to assist the motorists.

This organization was much in the evidence during the war in the sale of bonds and in providing transportation to service men. That same spirit is to be found upon any large or small public occasion when a number of motor cars are required.

The association took an active part in urging new parking and zoning systems for the city. It is now aiding in the formation of a Janesville automobile club and a tourist camp for this city. It went on record as against a sales tax on automobiles as a method of raising the soldier bonus and was against the bill in the state legislature that would have made it necessary to register every sale of a motor car.

The association meets the second Monday of every month. Officers are: Robert F. Bueks, this city, president; Harry Silverthorn, Orfordville, vice-president; William O'Connell, Janesville, secretary; E. A. Kemmerer, this city, treasurer; and Jerome Terwilliger, Beloit, director.

Sell Three Makes.

Lately the R. & W. firm took on the agency for Chandler, Cleveland and R. B. Knight cars. Besides a general line of accessories, they handle the Twin-City line of tractors. They are distributors of the Star-Inland piston ring.

In their shop they are capable of handling any size car. By use of a pit, they can get at any part of the mechanism, from below. As soon as business permits, they plan to enlarge their present 40x60 building.

Proper Oiling Lessens Wear

While the automobile engine is the greatest power-producing agency contained in small space, its large number of small and medium sized moving parts create an enormous amount of friction. This requires considerable care in selection of an oil to reduce this friction. The manufacturers of Marmon, Olds, and Ford cars, for example, declare a lubricant and not a mere oil is essential.

Lack of sufficient lubrication is the cause of premature wear in gears, pistons and bearings and of lubrication and noise. To faulty lubrication can be laid improper piston ring seal, oily spark plugs, carbon, foreign substances and scoring of cylinders. And, last but not least, poor lubrication increases gasoline bills, oil bills and repair bills.

In order to overcome these conditions, the makers of Marmon lubricants put all their products through a gravity test to determine uniformity of weight; a flash test to procure a constant rise of vapor without fire; a fire test to establish the temperature at which the oil will ignite; a viscosity test to determine the body or adhesiveness of the oil; a cold test to find the lowest freezing point; a cloud test to learn the temperature at which the oil coagulates; and impurity test and a color test.

OLDEST MOTOR CAR MILWAUKEE OWNED

The oldest automobile still in running condition is owned by Pay L. Cusick, Milwaukee. It was made by Gottfried Schloemer in 1889 and has a single cylinder 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 motor made at Grand Rapids, Mich. It was first driven on the streets of Milwaukee in 1890. The wheels are of wood with solid rubber tires.

Motorists constitute 97.3 per cent of the vehicles on California highways.

AUTO HITCH POST IS R. & W. SCHEME

Filing Station Popular—Add Chandler to Line.

As soon as warmer weather permits, Janesville will see the old hitching post revived in new form. There has long been a cry for a convenient place where farmers and others may park their cars out of the way of traffic, do their shopping or other business and feel their machine is in safe keeping.

Change Small Fee.

Roosting in Whitmore, South Franklin and Pleasant streets conceived an idea last spring and this year say they will carry it out. A space 30x50 feet in the rear of their garage will be used for this purpose and will be called the "Hitching Post." A fee of 25 cents, or thereabouts, will be charged for the privilege of using it.

Whitmore, former Samson tractor employees and men of long experience in the mechanical end of the automobile business, went into partnership last year they had a three-fold plan. They hope to combine a garage, oil and filling station and parking space. They already have achieved two of their ideas. They erected a modern driving-in filling station last summer. Mr. Whitmore declares it has been a success from the start.

Sell Three Makes.

Lately the R. & W. firm took on the agency for Chandler, Cleveland and R. B. Knight cars. Besides a general line of accessories, they handle the Twin-City line of tractors. They are distributors of the Star-Inland piston ring.

In their shop they are capable of handling any size car. By use of a pit, they can get at any part of the mechanism, from below. As soon as business permits, they plan to enlarge their present 40x60 building.

Vibration Greatest Radiator Trouble

Most radiator troubles may be traced to vibration and strain, declares A. N. Schiffler of the Janesville Auto Radiator Co., 511 Wall street. In the winter time freezing does considerable damage. Running the machine while it is hot causes deposits of lime. Changes of temperature under these conditions cause expansion or contraction of the metal and breaks the solder particularly in honeycomb types. In making a honeycomb radiator, this company declares it is the best to counteract freezing.

TEST-OPEN COUNTRY LIGHTING SYSTEM

Necessity of lighting main highways in the open country is being considered by engineers. An "ideal section" will be experimented with on the Lincoln highway in Lake county. Ind. Lights of 250 candle power reflected to 3,700 candle power will be installed every 250 feet along the edge of the paving, alternate lighting standards being on opposite sides of the road. All wires will be underground controlled by an automatic time switch.

BATHING MODEL

Speedo — "What kind of a car have you?"
Peppo — "A Venus Four."
Speedo — "Oh, I see; a stripped chassis." **TIRE DIRGE**

BUS SPEED LAWS FOR BADGER ROADS

Under the Wisconsin statutes passenger buses are limited to a speed of 15 miles an hour in city or village limits, 20 miles an hour in small towns where houses are 200 feet or more apart, and 30 miles an hour on highways.

Vehicles between three and five tons gross weight, on pneumatic tires, are limited to 20 miles an hour on state surfaced roads; on solid tires, to 15 miles an hour.

Pneumatic tired vehicles of gross weight of more than six tons must not be run faster than 16 miles an hour, and solid tired vehicles of this weight must not exceed 12 miles an hour.

"We Have It" Says Flahertys

Recent enlargement of their store at 414 West Milwaukee street has permitted W. T. Flaherty & sons to add many new items to their previously large stock of accessories.

A few of them are Alenite lubricating systems, Alenite gasoline filters, Stewart vacuum tanks, Stewart Warn-o-meters, Stewart speedometers, all sizes and types of copper gaskets. For the Ford owner they have seat covers, one-man tools, floor covers, rear curtains and a good line of replacement parts.

The motorist in need of an accessory of practically any kind may find it at Flaherty's whose policy of carrying nothing but the best insures the car owner of a good article.

Goodyear and Ajax tires and tubes in sizes from 30x3 to 40x6 are carried in stock so the auto owner may get immediate service whether he has a Ford, a Packard or a truck. On sale of a tire they register the purchaser to make frequent calls at their service station for free inspection of the casing. This precaution often means many miles added to the tire life. They are completely equipped to care for the repairs in an expert manner.

SPEED MAY CAUSE BLOWOUT WARNS YAHN, OF BIG TIRE SHOP

The faster a car travels, the more heat it generates internally increasing its wear with speed. This is the advice of George W. Yahn, Jr., operator of the Yahn Tire Shop, 15 North Franklin street.

He further states normal speed does not increase heat to a dangerous degree. On the other hand, he relates, excess speed not only raises heat above the danger point but may actually cause vulcanization to take place.

This heat not only dries the friction gum between the piles of fabric but the very fabric itself, lowering the elasticity, decreasing resiliency and weakening the tire so that it will blow out early.

Experience gained in this vicinity backs Mr. Yahn's statements. He specializes in Kelly-Springfields in all sizes, including the familiar caterpillar-type for trucks. He gives service to garages. Knowledge found through a large vulcanizing trade aids him in this decision.

The Yahn Tire Shop operates four vulcanizing machines. This permits rapid work of quality at reasonable price. Installation of a Weaver quick tire changer is an advantage to his customers.

In keeping with the Yahn quality of service a new type of chuck will be used on the free air pump so the user will be able to read the amount of air in his tire without the use of an accurate gauge. Free repair is given.

Auto Top Trade Demands Skill

Renewing the top of an automobile is a business that not only requires expert care but is an interesting process. The average auto owner who wheels his machine into such a factory and goes back again the next day to see his car spruced up has little idea of the patience required to make a perfect job.

A visit to the plant of James Peeney and W. J. Oliver, Janesville Auto Top company, 111 North Franklin street, reveals an industry that is growing. When a reporter called upon these men, he found them working speedily and accurately turning out a big job in four hours.

Mr. Oliver has spent 25 years in the carriage and buggy business so that he can tailor a top much as a suit of clothes is tailored out. His partner, Mr. Peeney, has had six years training with the Wisconsin Carriage company of this city, the Wisconsin Wagon company of Madison and the Ford company at Detroit. With this knowledge, the firm manufactures any kind of top, including those for limousines and caupes.

Rubber and specially treated cloth are used. This material comes in large rolls, 54 inches wide. It must be stretched across the frames in such manner no seams come in it. New straps are first put in, padding and lining is renewed, the cloth is placed on and edging material completed. The task is much like that of an upholsterer's work and in fact, this firm does upholstering of cars. The company has the agency for the California top and the Racine winter enclosure.

FOR HARD STEERING.

Hard steering may be caused by improper alignment of wheels, but it is more likely to be caused by underinflated front tires. Keep the pressure up to the proper point.

All battery troubles are viewed, explained and remedied

Attention for all makes of Batteries

How long will your battery live? It depends on the attention you give it. Westinghouse Attention will put new vigor in your present battery. We will show you the trouble, and correct it. The cost will be told you in advance. Two Westinghouse inspections a month will keep your battery right. This attention puts you under no obligation. Only when your battery can no longer be repaired economically will we suggest a Westinghouse.

Westinghouse Battery Station
25 Court St. J. W. Reilly.

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERIES

Distributor of

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERIES

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERIES

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERIES

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERIES

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERIES

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A ROAD Ten Thousand Miles Long

has to be covered by every

Hydro-Toron Tire

we sell.

Every Inch

of that long road is fully covered by a guarantee against Rim-Cut, Stone-Bruise or Blow-Out. Big as Cords, Better than Cords, yet they Cost Less.

It's Your Future Tire

F. E. WEIRICK, Distributor

211 E. Milw. St. and at

ROESLING & WHITMORE, Franklin St.

J. I. CROAK, Evansville. SILVERTHORN GARAGE, Orfordville.

J. NELSON & SON, Clinton Jct. HERMAN HARTE Milton Jct.

A. E. JONES, Footville. ERIC BECKUS Afton.

J. R. DAVIDSON, Milton. LEE WEIRICK, Shopiere.

A Real Car SIX In Great Demand

Because this car stands above all when complete specifications are considered. When you buy a car you want the best. Look over the following qualifications, compare them with other makes of cars and then decide for yourself.

SPECIFICATIONS

Engine: Paterson Red Seal Continental 7-R. L-head type. Cylinders: Six, cast en bloc. Made of special gray iron with crankcase of aluminum, heavily ribbed and reinforced. One-piece head, easily removed for cleaning. Bore and Stroke: 3 1/4 x 4 1/4. Horse Power: S. A. E. rating, 25.35. Brake horse power, 55 at 2600 R. P. M. Lubrication: Full pressure feed throughout. Cooling: Centrifugal pump, large radiator, 4-blade steel fan. Electrical System: Delco for starting, lighting and ignition. Willard Storage Battery.

Clutch: Borg & Beck, single dry plate.

Transmission: Unit with engine. Selective type; three speeds forward; one reverse. Gear change lever long and conveniently located.

Propeller Shaft: Steel tubular shaft with two universal joints.

Steering Gear: Semi-reversible type; road shocks being prevented from being transmitted to wheel; single adjustment; easy to lubricate; 18-inch walnut wheel; liberally dimensioned steering connections.

Front Axle: I-beam section, heat treated and generously proportioned; rolling bearings in front wheels.

Rear Axle: Salisbury full floating.

Improvements: Improved method of suspending rear springs at rear shackles. Front springs, 39 in. long, 2 in. wide; rear springs, 58 in. long, 2 1/2 in. wide.

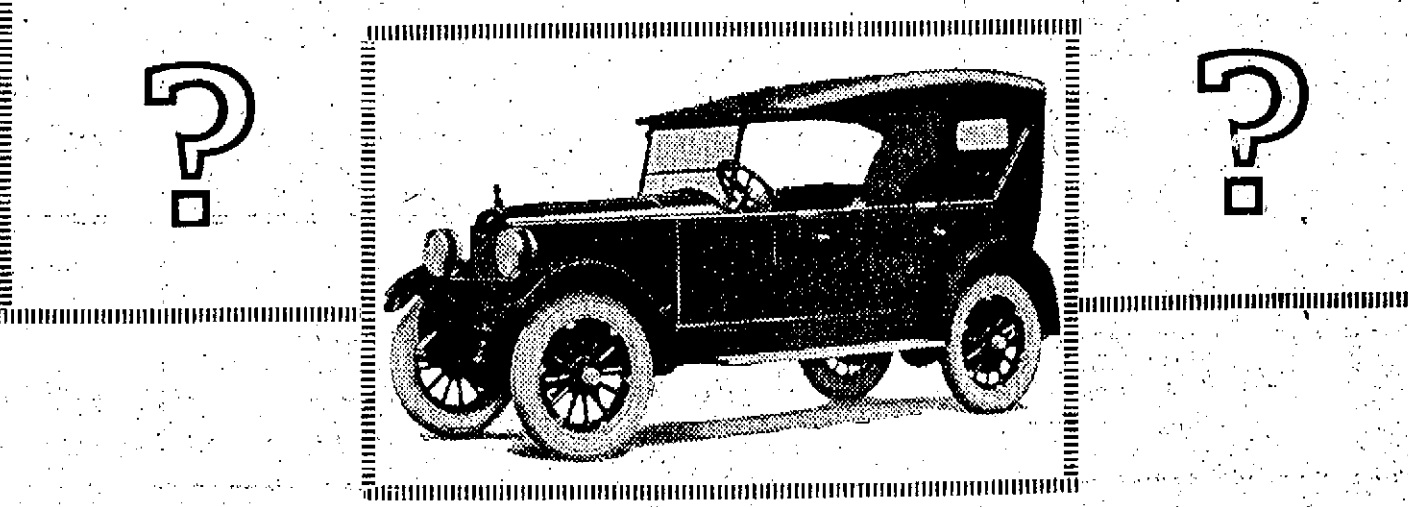
Frame: Pressed steel channel, amply reinforced with cross members; narrowed from rear to front to conform with shape of body.

Wheels and Tires: Tires, 32x4 1/2 cord all around.

Wheel Base: 120 inches.

Slaughter-Hemming Motor Co.

60 South Franklin St. Bell 2769



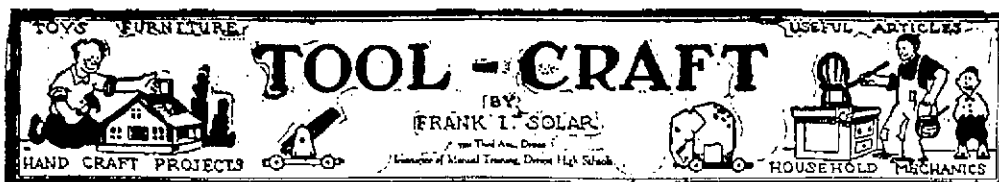
Over 700,000 owners

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

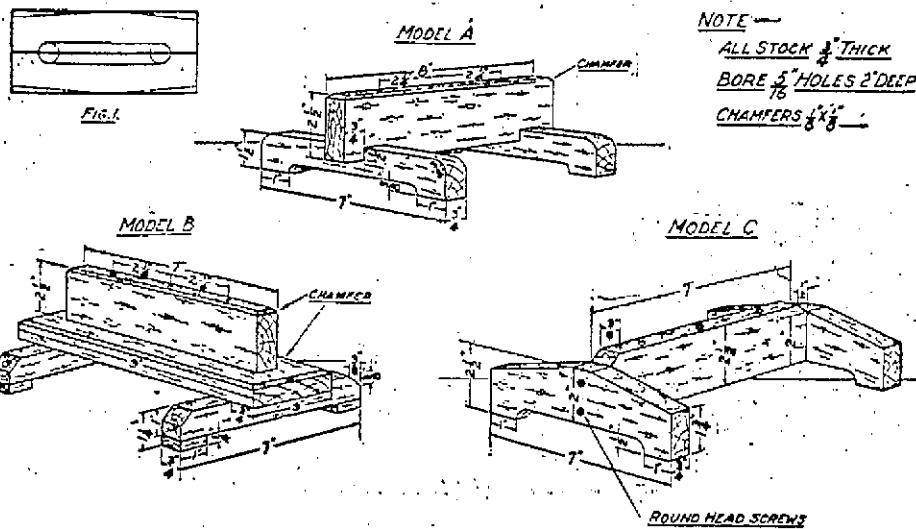
Sedan, \$1555 Coupe, \$1390 Touring Car, \$965 Roadster, \$930 Panel Business Car, \$1050 Soreen Business Car \$950.

Delivered Janesville.

O'CONNELL MOTOR COMPANY
11 So. Bluff St. Bell 264.



UMBRELLA AND PARASOL BLOCKS



AND HERE'S HOW YOU MAKE IT.
Usually the family umbrellas are placed in a corner where the slightest jar sends them slipping and crashing to the floor.

An umbrella block, set in the clothes closet or behind a door, is very convenient and will solve the problem of where to keep the umbrellas. Any kind of material may be used to make the umbrella block. I have suggested three styles of blocks, models A, B and C. Choose the one you like the best, or, if your tool kit is limited, the one which your outfit per-

Mr. Solar chose the umbrella block as this week's project for two reasons. First, it is an article of practical value in the home, and second, a set of tools that only the expert wood-worker possesses is not required to make the article.

mits you to make. None of the models require an extensive layout of tools, however.

For model B the only tools you need are a plane, a saw and a small auger. All the parts of this model are straight, with the exception of the chamfers on the edges.

The block in which the holes for the umbrellas are bored, should be fastened to the base with either nails or screws. These should be driven up from underneath so that they are hidden from sight when the parts are assembled.

The feet of the stand are small blocks fastened to the cross-arms with brads and glue.
To make model C will require more effort, especially when you lay out the parts and plane them to shape. A one-inch bit, a coping or keyhole saw, and a chisel are the tools needed to make the legs of the block. Figure 1 shows the two legs together after a layout for the design to be cut in them has been traced on. The two blocks from which the legs are to be made are clamped together in a vise and two one-inch holes bored into them. Half of each hole is made in each piece of wood. These holes

form the round corners of the leg cut-out. Sandpaper the legs well.

Lay out the pattern for the cutout on both sides of the pieces, and bore the holes half way from each side. Remove the stock between the holes

with your coping saw and chisel. Finish the legs with sandpaper. Use roundhead screws for assembling.

Model A is similar to model C. The legs are made in the same manner. The block that holds the umbrellas in this case is "dadoed" into the legs.



Latest photo of President Obregon of Mexico, taken while out for an airing at the Mexican capital.

OLDSMOBILE, FULL CAR QUALITY HERE

Bower City Made Sheridan Wonder Selling Car—Serve the Farmer.

What about the Oldsmobile, built in 4s and 8s? This car is now handled by the Bower City Implement company, South Bluff and East Milwaukee streets. Recent announcement that A. E. C. Hardy, formerly vice president of the General Motors company and a visitor to Janesville, was to the effect he has been made president of the Olds Motor Works.

Sheridan Sales Surprise.
As to the car itself, the man of mechanical turn of mind says it is the masterpiece of advanced engineering. The woman who drives her own car exclaims: "It is wonderfully easy to handle and so perfectly comfortable." The lad, with an eye for the spectacular, voices his enthusiasm: "There's nothing like it for quick getaway—

and boy! how it eats up the hills on high!" The business man, interested in results rather than details, says: "It is a car I can absolutely depend upon and it is economical."
The latest product of the General Motors corporation, the "Sheridan," handled by the Bower city, was perhaps one of the most startling innovations in the local field. When it came out last fall, motorists took to it with unusual rapidity. The manner in which it has stood up, and the beauty of its lines, have made it one of the big cars of the day.

Balance Quarters.
So fast has the business of the Bower City Implement company grown that it was necessary to remove to the present quarters from the old ones on Court street during the winter in order to acquire more space. The company holds the lease on the entire three floors. It has a full repair service on the second floor with five men handling a complete equipment. There is large footage for public storage.

The firm specializes in Samson tractors for this district and Samson farm implements. It handles the Case threshing machine, New Stoughton farm wagon, International farm engines, cream separators and all

Not Enough Cars to Fill Demand Says O'Connell

"We cannot get enough cars to fill the demand," is the statement of William O'Connell of the O'Connell Motor company, South Bluff street local Dodge dealer. "We are behind three weeks on open cars and six weeks on closed ones."

In explanation, he declares he believes this is due principally to the car being underpriced. The outlook is good with prospect sales will equal those of last year which was considered very good.

During the past year, the O'Connell company has gone in more heavily in the commercial car field because the Dodge people have put out trucks from a light delivery car

to a ton and a half. The wonderful performance of the Dodge overseas has given it an enviable reputation. Some of the local firms now using Dodge trucks are the Janesville Pure Milk company, Sheldon Hardware company, Wisconsin Electric Sales, Shurtliff Candy company, McVicar Brothers, Janesville Gazette and the Federal Bakery.

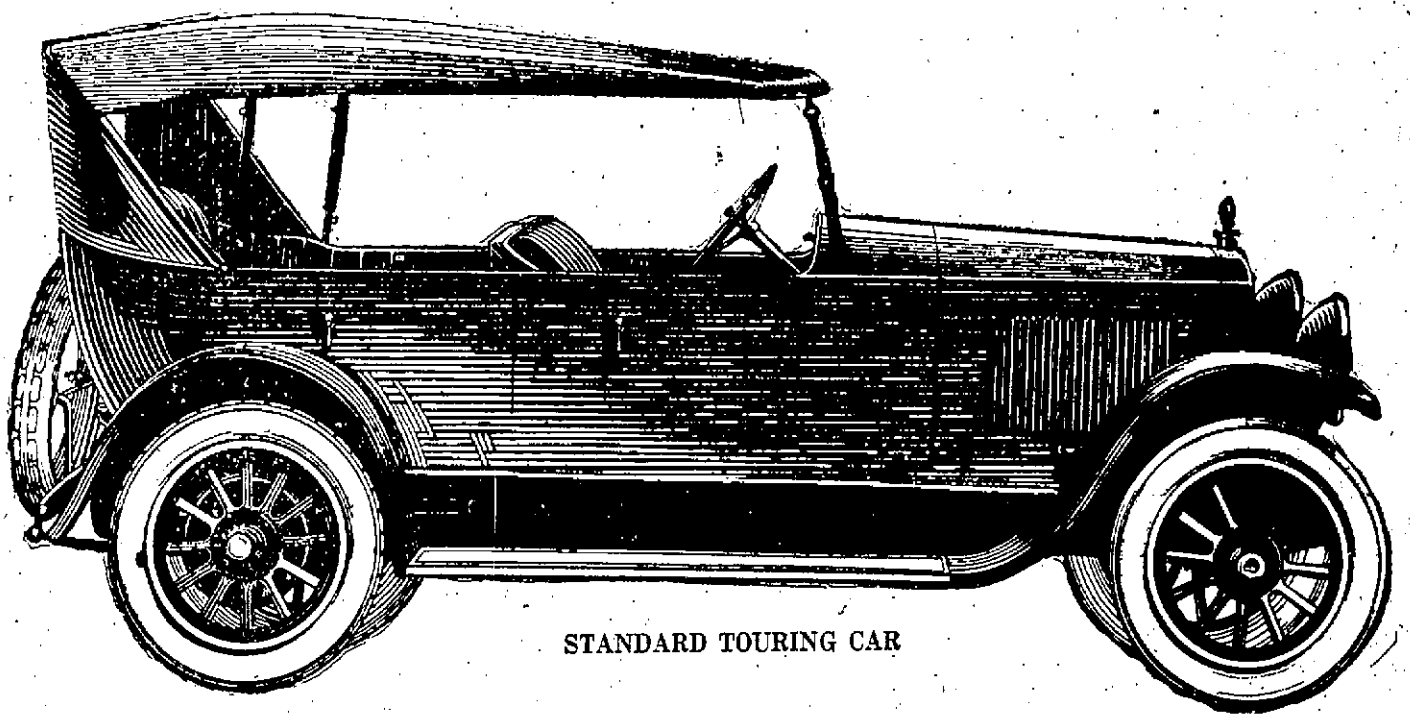
A full repair service shop equipped with Dodge factory service tools make for economic service to the owner through the O'Connell firm. It has bearing service for Janesville on all cars. Three expert Dodge service mechanics are employed and three salesmen.

O'Connell, handles Wadham's gas and oil. Vacuum mobile oils, a complete line of accessories and Good-year tires. The firm is six years old.

Walworth. Good roads are the best investment. The town of Linn, this county, had \$40,000 they did not know what to do with received from the inheritance tax of J. H. Moore. It was put to a referendum vote. As a result, a concrete road will be built from Zenda to the county trunk highway. This will make a permanent road on a much traveled highway.

AUTO NOTES
Keep rim lugs tight.
Let the clutch in slowly.
Never test a battery just after filling with water.
Smoke is caused by too much oil or too much gas.
Paint rim occasionally to prevent rust.
Castor or neatfoot oil is best to soften a leather car clutch.
Danzig, Poland, with a population of 350,000, has 561 motor vehicles.
Grease universal joints about once every two months.
Inspect electric wiring to prevent trouble on the road.
Keep electric wires from all oil or grease.
More than 12,500,000 automobiles are in use throughout the world.
Monrovia, capital of Liberia, has three automobiles.
Don't race your engine.
Try to keep the garage warm.
Have the carburetor adjusted for cold weather.
The Maxwell and the Cole "S" are sold, both cars being noted for ability and low gas consumption.

AUBURN Beauty-SIX



STANDARD TOURING CAR

Four Tests of Value—

THERE are FOUR ways to judge a motor car. Know how it's MADE. TEST it. COMPARE it. Ask OWNERS.

The Auburn is its own best spokesman. Judge it on FACTS.

We say—and we know—that the Auburn gives you most for your money. In beauty. In comfort. In dependable, low cost operation. No need to take our word. Make the ACID TEST yourself. Come in. Get the facts. See the car. Compare.

Our X-Ray chart of the Auburn lays bare every Auburn feature. See it. Study it. Know what's under the surface in the Auburn! This chart will help you immensely in choosing your motor car. Come—see it in our showrooms.

Test the car itself. Come for a ride. Sit in the front seat. Sit in the back. Drive. Ride as far as you like. Go where the roads are rough.

YOU be the judge of Restful riding. YOU be the judge of Auburn's springs—its balance—ease of driving—power—noiseless operation.

Then—COMPARE the Auburn with other cars. Compare it feature by feature—point by point—part by part. Judge its value by what you find.

Low upkeep? Long life? Trouble-free performance? Ask any Auburn owner. He KNOWS. He'll give you some facts worth getting. There are 22 years of "know-how" in the Auburn—it's made RIGHT, through and through!

There's an Auburn, filled with gas, waiting to take you for a ride. Come in today; or phone—we'll call and get you if you wish, and you won't be obligated!

Built by the Auburn Automobile Company, Auburn, Indiana.

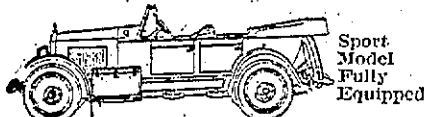
Auburn Prices NOW Lowest in History of Beauty-Six Models.

Quality better than ever—value unsurpassed.

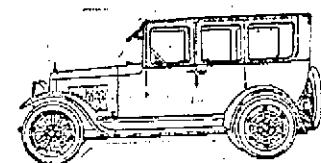


CONTINENTAL Red Seal MOTOR, Model 7-R, the finest product of the world's largest exclusive motor manufacturers, with its positive-pressure oiling system and four-bearing crankshaft which eliminates vibration. All other units of equal high quality—the best that modern engineering can produce; 121-inch wheel base; Cord Tires; choice of three attractive colors; six superb body styles—both closed and open models. A car for every need.

Send for the new Auburn catalog.



Auburn Sedan.



Automotive Machine & Tool Co.

DELL HARDER, Manager

209 East Milwaukee Street.

Telephone, Bell 2090

Did You Ever Stop to Consider the Cause of Your Engine Trouble?

Do you know that cylinders, clogged with carbon cause a large portion of the engine trouble of those owning cars?

Know the Joy of an Engine Free from Impurities!

Use Champion Brand Gasoline

A tank full of Champion gas always gives you the pleasure of a quick get-away and is an economical power for the car owner.

OUR MOTTO

We give all we can for what we get, instead of getting all we can for what we give.

CHAMPION OIL CO., Inc.

Bell 1831.

41 N. Bluff St.

Gossip on Motor Row

A. P. Boudien, formerly with the I. N. L. Tire company of this city, is now with Yahn's Tire Shop on North Franklin street. At one time he conducted tire making classes throughout the middle west.

The beautiful green sport Auburn demonstrated by Del Hardor of the Automobile Machine & Tool company has been sold to John P. Hagen of the Duke-Rite bakery.

Radio batteries made by Willard have been added to his line by W. J. Gifford, South Bluff street. They are guaranteed to eliminate ground noises.

A pride of Emmett Healey hangs on the wall of the Columbia garage. It is an airplane propeller procured while in the aviation service during the world war.

G. A. Slaughter of the firm of Slaughter & Hemming, South Franklin street, was formerly an auto salesman.

The A. A. Russell & Company, 27-29 South Bluff street, was started 21 years ago as the Russell Transfer line.

"I like them because they give excellent and prompt service," a customer said at Roesling & Whitmore's garage on South Franklin street.

A well arranged and well lighted office is a pleasant feature at Fred G. Turner's wrecking establishment on Court street bridge.

Jack Colquhoun, mechanic at the Automobile Machine & Tool company, has sold his "Blue Devil."

A. C. Hall, manager of the parts department, has been with the O'Connell Motor company six years. The other mechanics are Robert Harless and Ray Tanner. The O'Connell salesmen are Fred Marsh and Nordahl Peterson.

Rex Lowe, carburetor man for the Auto Sales & Accessory company, was formerly in the test room of the Samson Tractor company.

William Poncielen, manager of the Park street garage, formerly had charge of the Milwaukee branch of the Janesville Sand & Gravel company which concern operates the garage.

The business of J. E. Wehrick, Hydro-Tyren the agent, grew so rapidly after a month in an office building he had to find a place on the ground floor, 211 East Milwaukee street.

Auto repair business is best in the winter time says A. N. Schuler of the Janesville Auto Radiator company.

J. W. Riley, local agent for the Westinghouse storage battery, was formerly employed at King's Tire stores on South Main street.

M. E. Honeysett of the Marshall Oil company formerly was an employee of the Parker Pen company.

Benjamin Peuder, local motorcycle dealer, is one of the prime movers of the Janesville Motorcycle club.

Dead storage capacity for 80 cars is found on the second floor of Strimpe's garage.

The test made by G. F. Ludden of the Sudolker Light-Six showing 13.1 miles to the gallon of gas was the first of its kind ever made here by a dealer.

Fred Granger, bookkeeper at Kemmerer's garage, is one of the most enthusiastic bowlers in town. He was secretary of the Industrial-Commercial league during the season just closed.

Arthur Hager, head mechanic at Buggs' garage, has taken a complete six weeks' course in the Ford factory and school.

R. F. B. Athletic association supports two baseball teams with its own athletic field, a basketball team and a bowling team.

Clarence Fredendahl of the Service garage started in the auto business in Janesville's first garage, that of Roy Pierson opened in 1899 where the Beverley's theater now stands.

Champion Oil Adds New Truck

So fast has the business of the Champion Oil company, 411 North Bluff street, grown that another 600 gallon truck has been added making two now in service. The company was recently reorganized with Ed Wolpert at the head. It has three storage tanks located on Western avenue with a total capacity of 54,000 gallons. The local trade and surrounding towns are served.

Nash Sales on the Jump

Increase in sales of Nash cars for the first quarter of the year of more than 50 percent are shown over the same period of 1931, states B. T. Winslow, 115 North First street, local dealer. The company's four and six cylinder car factories are overbooked with 5,025 orders on hand against 3,307 for the same period a year ago. The Nash has proven one of the greatest favorites in this section. It is a Wisconsin product, being made at Kenosha.

OIL CHANGE GIVES MOTOR LONG LIFE

When a car passes you on the road and a rattle rises from the wheels, what is the matter? The brake bands need oil. The Service garage at 509 West Milwaukee street, advises use of Oak Motor oil in this instance. Another point urged, this with reference to the motor, is to frequently change the oil to get satisfactory service. Oak oil has not the body of other oils because it doesn't need it. A test of 100 miles at 50 miles an hour showed 12 per cent less Oak oil than any other grade.

600 BODY MODELS. Of the passenger automobiles manufactured in this country, there are approximately 600 body models listed and more than 175 chassis models. Forty-eight makes use four cylinder motors, 32 use six cylinders, 23 use eight cylinders and two, 12 cylinders.

TUBE BAD. "We had nothing but trouble all the way; four punctures and two blow-outs." "Quite a tiresome journey," Cornell Widow.

TEMPTED TO CUSS. Clergyman — "I brought back the second-hand car I bought from

you last week. It is too obstreperous." Dealer — "What's wrong. Can't you

run it." Clergyman — "Not and stay in the ministry."

Mercer Garage Is Backed by Long Experience

Motor cars taken to the Mercer garage, 25 South Bluff street, have the services of a manager who has been brought up in the mechanical repair end of the automobile game. George Mercer started in the business in 1908 at Spooner, Wis., and spent the time until two years ago in the vicinity of Montana. He was with the O'Connell Motor company for 11 months and with William St. Clair of the Bower City Machine company for seven months before going into business for himself.

The Mercer garage employs three men repairing all makes of cars, welding and carbon burning. Service is provided from 7 a. m. until midnight. Barney Oldfield tires and Pennsylvania paraffine base oils are handled.

Latest Harley Cycle Is Here

The latest model Harley-Davidson motorcycle, equipped with side car, is in town. It is at the establishment of the Puder Repair company, 103 North First street.

Demonstrating it Thursday, Benjamin Puder put through every sort of stunt on the Edgerton road. He ran it at full speed and cut it to a crawl in 20 feet. He turned in narrow radius and took bumps with ease. He shot it up a steep and rocky hill and through fields. It stood the test to perfection.

The Puder firm also handles the Cleveland Motorcycle and Snyder bicycles. It has the best bicycle repair shop in the city and the finest motorcycle plant in Southern Wisconsin. The shop is equipped with lathe, drill press, cylinder grinder and tool grinder. Ford tires, a complete line of accessories are sold and enameled is done.

The Puder Repair company has earned an enviable reputation for experimental machine work.

"It is surprising the number of people who seek to invent things," says Mr. Puder. "We have constant call for making models. We have worked on everything from an electrical safety razor to a threshing machine."

Cost of American highways to each person in the country was 1.1 cents a day.

Many serious automobile troubles may be traced to leaking radiators. So says C. E. Deibel of the Congress Auto Radiator works, 16 South Bluff street. Cracked radiators permit water to escape and are often the cause of pistons and cylinders being scored, bearings being burned out, cars complete burned up and waste of cylinder oil and gasoline. To overcome these troubles, the Congress puts out the "Tyree," copper core radiator. It cools quickly, is not effected by water and contains elasticity.

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MARSHALL OIL CO.

Means Better Oil

58-60 Low Test
64-66 High Test

Straight Run
NO BLEND

Pennsylvania Lubricating Oils

MARSHALL OIL CO.

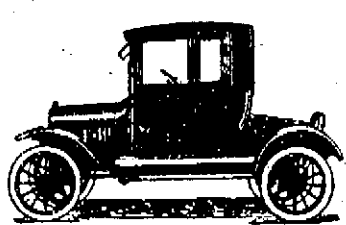
M. E. HONEYSETT, Prop.
128 Corn Exchange



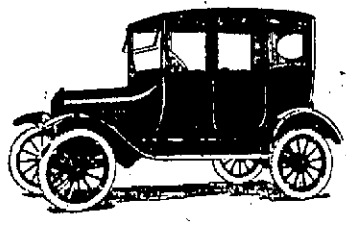
Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

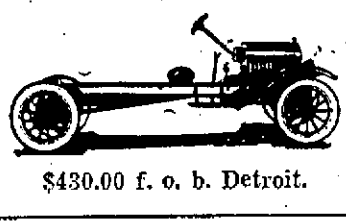
Now is the Time to Select
the Ford That You Want



\$580.00 f. o. b. Detroit.



\$645.00 f. o. b. Detroit.



\$430.00 f. o. b. Detroit.

The universal car stands out in the world not alone as the lowest price car—but it is without question the most serviceable and absolutely the most economical car built.

You can SELECT the model that best suits your needs.

BUY a FORD — and bank the difference.

Very easy payment plan if desired.



\$319.00 f. o. b. Detroit.



\$348.00 f. o. b. Detroit.



\$285.00 f. o. b. Detroit.

ROBERT F. BUGGS

AUTHORIZED FORD AND LINCOLN DEALER

Janesville

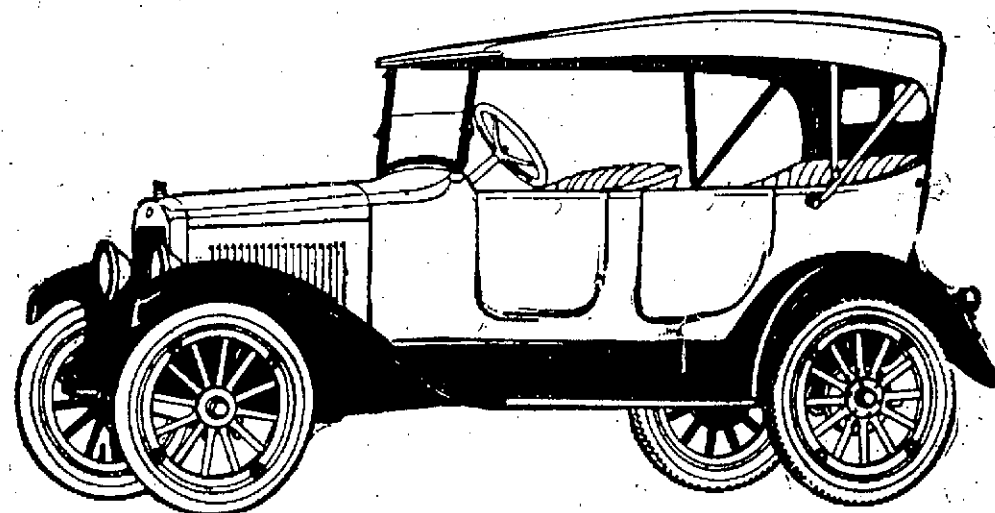
— and —

Milton Junction, Wis.

CADILLAC QUALITY LEADS ITS FIELD. When the Cadillac car is mentioned it is a synonym for quality and ease in riding. This eight cylinder car is

handled here by Kemmerer's garage. The repair shop in connection is able to handle any type of job with five mechanics employed. Five other men work in the garage itself. Kemmerer's has storage space for 150 cars.

the largest in the city. High test gas is handled. If the ammeter shows a discharge there is a short circuit.



Price Goes Down! Quality Stays Up

The comfortable riding qualities of the Overland can be compared only with those of higher priced cars, for its spring base is 130 inches long—longer than the wheel base of most large heavy cars.

Its 27-horsepower motor drives the Overland farther on a gallon of gas than any other car. Owners report 25 miles is common.

Touring \$550, Roadster \$550, Coupe \$850, Sedan \$895; f. o. b. Toledo.

Overland Always a Good Investment, Now the Greatest Automobile Value in America. 25 miles per gallon... Triple-Master vanadium steel springs... 130-inch spring base—real comfort... 27 brake horsepower... Seamless all-steel body... Finish, enamel, baked 450 degrees... Transmission, three-speed... Four axle, adjustable brakes... Autolite, electric starter and lights... Electric horn on steering wheel... Stewart-Warner speedometer on dash... Real one-man top... Demountable rims, tire carrier.

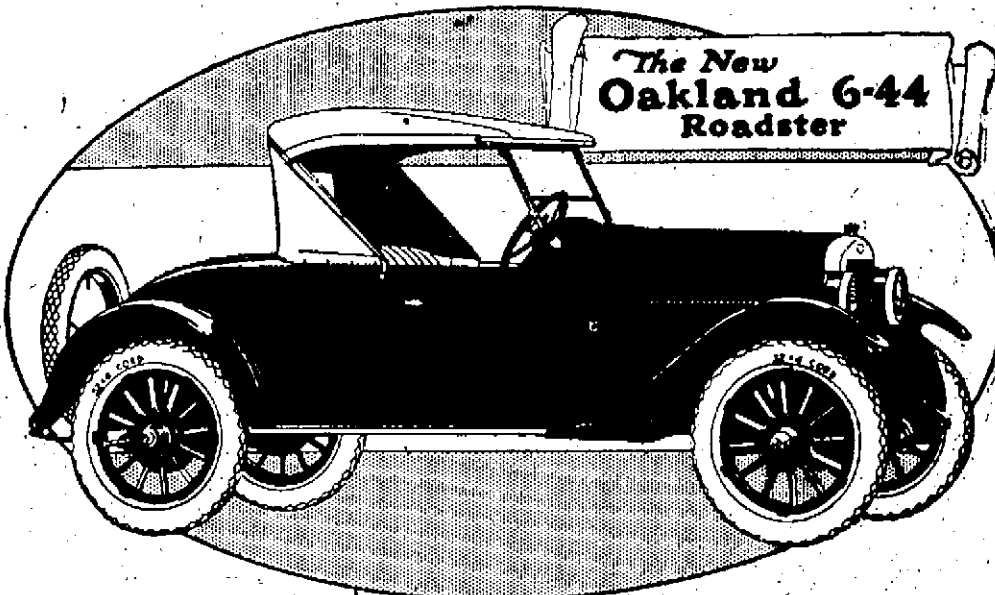
PARK ST. GARAGE

JANESVILLE SAND & GRAVEL CO.
70 Park St.

\$550

Overland

The Greatest Automobile Value in America



A Guarantee of Motor Performance

If you wrote your own guarantee it could not be more liberal than the Special 15,000 mile Motor Performance Guarantee which goes with every New 6-44. Ask to see it.

HERE are a few engine features which show the up-to-date design and construction of the New Oakland 6-44 motor. Surely you will demand these very latest features when you choose a new car.

Unit power plant. Overhead-valve engine with valves enclosed. Cylinders honed to a glass-like smoothness. Special alloy pistons, elliptically ground. Exclusive design oil-sealing piston rings. Special Bronze-back crankshaft bearings. Morse chain drive to camshaft and generator. Positive force-feed lubrication through drilled crankshaft. Water pump integral with cylinder block. Remy electrical system. Special motor performance guarantee.

The power, smoothness, flexibility, comfort and reliability of the five New Oakland 6-44 models are the natural results of such careful building.

H. C. PRIELIPP, JANESVILLE, WIS.
HERMAN HART, MILTON JCT.
JOE CROAK, EVANSVILLE, WIS.

Oakland 6-44

PRICES	
Roadster	\$1120
Touring Car	\$1140
Sport Car	\$1240
Coupe	\$1260
Sedan	\$1280
At Factory	



Oakland Motor Car Company, Pontiac, Mich.
Division of General Motors Corporation

400 Miles of New Road Planned in State, 1922

Although there will be approximately \$4,000,000 less available for highway construction in Wisconsin during 1922 than last year, more mileage is expected to be built, according to A. T. Hirst, state highway engineer.

Final reports show \$28,300,000 available for use on state roads as compared with \$30,000,000 spent in 1921. The greater mileage will be brought about by lower labor and material costs. It is figured 400 miles of concrete road can be laid this year from a smaller fund than was required to build 350 miles in 1921.

May 1 will mark the opening of construction. Eighteen thousand men will be employed during the summer in making highways.

The program will require 1,500,000 barrels of cement. This amount will be required despite the fact that the greatest proportion of new road will be gravel and considerable will be of dirt.

21 Miles in Rock County.
Twenty-one miles of concrete road have been voted for Rock county this year. This will be on three state trunk highways. Work will start next week. One will run from Be- loit to Clinton. Another will go from Janesville to Evansville with no ac- tual limit on the distance to go. Al- though for this job is partly on the ground already. The third will be from Janesville seven miles on No. 20 to Hanover.

35 Miles in Walworth.
In Walworth county 35 miles of concrete will be laid including routes from Elkhorn to Burlington, Lake Geneva to Walworth, Lake Geneva to Springfield, Elkhorn to East Troy and Whitewater to Richmond.

Plans 12 and 15.
Twelve and four-tenth miles of con- crete are planned by Jefferson county according to advertisements for bids. The longest will be 3.6 miles from Jefferson to Port Atkinson. There will be 4.8 miles from Jefferson to Johnson Creek and two miles from Jefferson to Cambridge.

Nothing in Green County.
Green county's experience with con- crete roads last year caused the county board to drop plans for ad- ditional hard surface work this year.

\$500,000 Over in Dane.
According to plans under way all trunk lines in Dane county will be surfaced except 21 and eight miles on E. J. Smith, highway com- missioner. About \$500,000 will be spent, \$300,000 of which will go for new construction. A through hard road from Janesville to Madison, by way of Stoughton will be possible by contracts awarded for completion of No. 109, Stoughton to Edgerton. Other Dane county trunk lines to be built this summer are: Middleton to Janesville, completing No. 11, ex- tending No. 45 to town of Mendota and No. 12 to Springfield.

Plans of Iowa County.
A well-graded highway "soon" will connect Mineral Point with the north- eastern and eastern portions of Iowa county and the rest of the state. It is proposed to complete work of grading and resurfacing the Dodge- ville-Mineral Point road this year. The Mineral Point-Belmont highway will be graded.

Jenkinson to Widen Road.
Sheridan road through Jenkinson county will be widened to not less than 18 feet throughout. Work will start in July. A strip of 6.1 miles of concrete will be laid from Brandon to Ladoga, No. 102.

Pave Gaps in No. 15.
A continuous concrete highway from Milwaukee to Chicago, through Appleton to Northern Mich- igan on the north, and from Chicago to St. Louis on the south is in process. The Sheridan Road improvement as- sociation is promoting the idea. Five miles will be built from Theresa to Lomira, south of Fond du Lac; five miles north of Silager; a half mile at Zion City, Ill., and a half mile at Mar- shall, Ill.

2 1/2 Miles Near Green Bay.
Brown county will construct 2 1/2 miles this year. This will include 1 1/2 miles on the Manitowish road; Shawano, 8 1/2 miles and 6 1/2 miles on the New Franken extension.

Hustisford-Juncos Highway.
County Highway Commissioner M. T. Klug of Juncos is getting ready for paving the Hustisford-Juncos highway, this being part of No. 29, which within another year will be a continuous pavement from Columbus through Beaver Dam, Hustisford and Hartford to Milwaukee.

New Highway to Michigan.
It is reported a state highway will be constructed this spring from Blackwell in a northeasterly direction to Armstrong Creek, shortening the distance from Green Bay to the Mich- igan line and making accessible to the

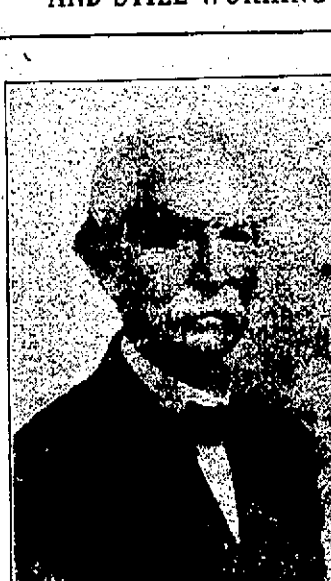
COAL STRIKE'S FIRST AID TO BASEBALL



Two stars who graduated from the mines. Buck Freeman, left, and Hughie Jennings.

Will the present coal strike produce some star baseball players? Now, sit down a minute. Sounds like a weird remark. But, truth is, past holidays in the coal regions have started several miners on their way to fame as ball players. Among the stars who turned their attention to improving their playing on off hours are Buck Freeman, Hughie Jen- nings, Billy Gockel, former first baseman of the Phillies; Mike and John O'Neill, and the Covicleskie brothers.

FIFTY-NINE YEARS' SERVICE IN ONE BANK AND STILL WORKING



GEORGE S. MARSH

Mr. George S. Marsh, president of the Citizens State bank at White- water, has had a remarkable business career, serving 59 years with one bank and is still working every day with the same energy and effi- ciency he has shown during that long period of service.

When the First National bank of Whitewater was organized in 1862, Mr. Marsh, then a young man, was the bookkeeper. He served as book- keeper and cashier until in the panic days of the 90's the First National and the Citizens were consolidated, as they have remained since. Mr. Marsh was president of the Citizens and a director in both institutions.

Mr. Marsh not only knows the banking business thoroughly but en- joys the confidence of the community as few men have. Nearly a million in deposits in a small city for a bank with strong competition is not a com- mon record and the fact that the bank of which Mr. Marsh is president has such a patronage is proof not only of confidence but of popularity.

And he is not only a banker but a citizen, always standing for that which is best in the community. In the congregational church he served as deacon for many years and is now deacon emeritus. He is the kind of a Christian who is in his place of wor- ship on the Sabbath day, and just as much a Christian in his home and place of business.

Fellow workers in the banks like D. S. Cook, C. M. Blackman, E. M. Johnson, J. U. Wheeler, Sr., and others have closed their account and gone to their reward, but Mr. Marsh still stands in his place, genial and smiling, one of the type of business men and gentlemen that are none too common, a prized asset to any community.

BRAKES ON FOUR WHEELS

From Europe comes the report that several manufacturers of fast, pow- erful cars are putting brakes on all four wheels. According to the en- gineers, this prevents side slipping and gives the same element of safety at 80 miles an hour as at the more conservative 25 or 30.

ENCLOSED AUTO, CAR OF FUTURE

Hudson and Essex Dealer Says So—Hudson Coach Has Fan.

The enclosed car is getting to be more and more popular in Janesville and this section, according to Claude Pfendahl, of the Service garage, 509 West Milwaukee street, who handles the Hudson and Essex lines. The open car can be used only three months of the year, he says, the

other months being too cold or hav- ing many days of rain or snow.

Hudson for Quality
In the latest Hudson super-six coach, as well as in the Essex, as much ventilation can be procured as in the open car. The Hudson goes farther and has equipped its coach with an electric fan. The enclosed car eliminates dust and makes for the utmost in comfort.

Hudson reputation is built on quality shown in its attractive body lines and in the unseen parts. It re- sponds quickly to the throttle; has great ease of handling and long life.

The first coach was brought out by the Essex people. It has met with in- stant approval fulfilling every need of the business and professional man and amply large for the family, for

both city and country service. Re- liability, endurance and long service are features.

Garage Well Equipped
The Service garage is fully equip- ped with lathes, grinders, power-jacks, welding outfit, 10-bat- tery recharging outfit and competent mechanics to give best results on all jobs. Two service cars are used with seven day and holiday service from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Free air and water are available. Goodall high test gas, best grades of oil (Mobil, Vedol and Oak), Whiz gear- grease and a complete line of accu- sories are carried. Standard racing sizes and tubes are handled.

Brazil has 55,000 automobiles, of which 10,000 are in Rio de Janeiro.

Get Ready for Spring Now

See us for radiator repairing and rebuilding. Our work is the kind that makes a new radiator for you and a new customer for us.

Note this excellent guarantee over radiators handled by us.

UNQUALIFIED GUARANTEE
COVERING
TYREE COPPER CORES

Against Un-avoidable Accidents of all kinds and descriptions, (damage by fire excepted), Fires, Thefts, Robbery, or Pilferage, lightning; while in transit, by land or water, standing, sinking, collision or burning, burst from freezing, to properly cool and not over-heat any motor when same thickness core is used as car was originally equipped with.

Explanation of guarantee: Should any TYREE Core become dam- aged beyond repair within one year from date of sale, by any cause, The Tyree Auto Radiator Mfg. Co., agrees to furnish a Core free of charge to any TYREE Dealer f. o. b. Chicago to replace such Core (old Core to be returned), and the TYREE Auto Radiator Mfg. Co., hereby authorizes any TYREE dealer to replace such Core charging their customer with installation only. In other words we guarantee to keep the customer's car running for one year on TY- REE Core, regardless what may happen.

TYREE AUTO RADIATOR MFG. CO.
R. A. Tyree, President.

Come in and let us show you that we have just what you need for your Radiator.

Congress Auto Radiator Works

16 S. Bluff St. Janesville, Wis.

The Finer DORT
a Certified Car

Sensational

The Dort Sedan at \$1115 and the Dort Coupe at \$1065 are the most sensational values on the market.

See The Dort Before You Buy

Checked

The report of disinter- ested citizen's commit- tees in all sections of the country pronounce the Dort an unusually fine performer.

No motor car ever of- fered such convincing proof of its adaptability to all driving conditions.

Prices

Model 19 Tour - \$ 885
Model 14 Roadster 885
Model 19-S Sedan 1445
Model 19-T Sedan 1115
Model 14-C Coupe 1315
Model 14-T Coupe 1065
Light Delivery Car 825
F. O. B. Factory

Wonderful Values

More than seventy-five per cent of Dort sales since January first have been closed cars.

With a really beautiful, solidly built Sedan for \$1115 and an equally de- sirable Coupe for \$1065, does the fact surprise you?

Of course not. And when you see these models you will wonder how they can be sold at such prices.

Come in and see.

Slaughter-Hemming Motor Co.

60 S. Franklin St. Bell 2769.

Your Kind of Battery

Needs Our Kind of Service

To get all the miles and months out of your battery it must have proper care from the very first day you put it in serv- ice.

That means having water put in at least twice a month, and seeing to it that the charge is kept up to the proper point.

Also to come straight to Battery Headquarters the min- ute you suspect your battery isn't up to the mark.

GIFFORD BATTERY SERVICE STATION

23 S. Bluff St.
Bell Phone 3084.

Representing
Willard Storage Batteries



Auto Goggles, Field Glasses, Compasses,

For Your Summer Outings

AUTO GOGGLES in a great variety of styles and prices. The new styles in gold filled, white metal and shell are very neat and efficient. Your special lenses, either white or tinted, can be put in these goggles.

A FIELD GLASS adds to the pleasure of a mo- tor trip. We have them at bargain prices, as we import them from Europe.

A COMPASS is a handy instrument to have about most of the time, especially when you go on a vacation trip. We have compasses of all kinds, from the cheap 25c ones to the high grade jeweled instruments.

THE OPTICAL SHOP

EVERYTHING OPTICAL

60 SOUTH MAIN ST.
NEXT TO THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY

ESTABLISHED 1895

WE FIT THE EYES ACCURATELY

JANESVILLE, WIS.

OLDFIELD TIRES MADE BY EXPERTS

Race Track Experience Has
Evolved Tire of Exceptional
Quality and Wear.

The tire that can stand up under
the terrific heat and grind of the ex-
cessive speed of the race track must
be "some tire." So claims the Re-
liable Auto Equipment company, 125
Corn Exchange, exclusive agents
here for the "Barney Oldfield's."

The Oldfield tire is the product of
the long experience of one of the
country's greatest auto racing driv-
ers. He has studied fabrics, cords
and other materials going into a tire
until he states he has evolved a prod-
uct that will give the motorist the
thought impossible otherwise.

These tires come in fabrics and
cords from 30 x 3 1/2 up to all truck
sizes.

By being the local connection of
the world's greatest tire stores, the Re-
liable is enabled to give the motorist dis-
counts of 20 to 40 percent. The World
people operate a chain of 2,000 stores,
this being able to quantity buying
to procure big cuts in prices. The
Reliable Auto Equipment company
feels fortunate in being able to land
this franchise.

Albert Meeker, manager of the Re-
liable firm, has had seven years ex-
perience in the tire business. He has
worked in the tire factories at Ak-
ron, Ohio.

Since opening last September, this
company reports exceptional success.

Lincoln Here in Two Weeks, States Buggs

The Lincoln car, Ford's latest prod-
uct, will arrive in Janesville in two
weeks. This is the announcement of
Robert F. Buggs, local dealer, 12
North Academy street. The sales-
room will be remodeled to display
the car.

At the same time, it is stated the
Ford pistons and connecting rods
have been redesigned to lessen vibra-
tion. In addition a highly polished
crank shaft will reduce wear. Other
Ford improvements include a car-
buretor of increased acceleration; a
redesigned wiring system; 16 inch
steering wheel; Timken roller bear-
ings; one-piece pressed steel running
board brackets; dash weather trough;
better steering mechanism and low-
ering the seats and alternating the
seat backs. Ford trucks have adopt-
ed cord tires on the rear wheels.

Buggs' garage has the most com-
plete service for Ford cars in South-
ern Wisconsin. An assembly ware-
house on North River street, capacity
400 cars monthly, is run in connec-
tion. A large stock of Ford parts
and Ford tractor supplies is car-
ried. Twelve thousand jobs were
done last year in the repair and ser-
vice department.

Twenty-four are employed; seven
in shop, seven salesmen and the bal-
ance in the stock room and office.
At the Robert F. Buggs' garage, Mil-
ton, two service men, two salesmen
and an office girl are employed.

Country clubs for motorists are
being organized in England.

FAIRY WANDS MAKE MILADY'S AUTO WARDROBE

BY PEG O'BRIEN WELSH

Since the automobile is the univer-
sal vehicle for traveling, fashion de-
signers are catering to the woman
motorist with the result many local
stores have a department displaying
accessories of the tourist's wardrobe.
In fact the sport clothes which were
probably designed with motoring in
mind are being worn upon almost any
occasion. It is a long time since we
were able to dub a woman as a tour-
ist when she came into town garbed
in a wrinkled linen duster, high
leather knickerbockers, a Mary Pickford
cap with a long veil set off by a
brightly colored chiffon veil. Oh yes,
she further disguised herself with
rogies. Since the advent of sport
clothes one may alight from a car
and mingle with the mob as uncon-
spicuous as the ordinary pedestrian.

What They Wear
Knitted wear of silk or wool, either
entire suits or just sweaters, play a
big part in the sport category.
These textures are popular because
if worn they do not wrinkle and if
packed may be stowed in a small
space without injuring the garment.
Wedges and dusters are receiving
a good deal of attention, having been
revived after several years. Other
noncrushable silks, like a ponc, are
making suitable frocks to carry in the
wardrobe. Sweaters and sport coats
have long been in vogue for automo-
biling but with capes in style this
season, may be superseded by them.
All fabrics are being used in sport.
With the advent of knickerbockers, we may
expect to see many women tourists
this summer donning the khaki
trousers.

Close fitting hats, usually sport
models, are best suited to riding. If
the chauffeur insists that the car
rides better with the top down, as so
many drivers do, then the woman
passenger must look to her comple-
tion by wearing a brimmed hat.

Every Woman Rides
Low broad heeled shoes are popular
both because they are comfortable
and because they are best suited to
the other accessories of the wardrobe.

One's clothes are amply protected
by the latest trunks and bags. Man-
ufacturers in this line have made
such a study of the tourist's wants
that conveniences seem to have
reached their zenith. Wardrobe
trunks are being equipped with every
possible device—even to the small
ironing board and electric iron fitted
into the top. With the fitted bags
and cases, which are on the market,
the most exacting feminine motorist
can find a place for her toilet re-
quirements.

It is a fastidious matron who will
refuse to accompany her husband on
an automobile trip these days when
so many fairy inventors are waving
their wands to her convenience.

BATTERY READING.

1275 for 3300 battery is full charged.

1260 battery is three-fourths charged.

1210 battery is one-half charged.

1160 battery is one-fourth charged.

1120 battery is discharged.

N. Y. TIRE THEFTS

It is estimated that in New York
City alone automobile tires to the
value of at least \$10,000 are stolen
every day in the year. Many of
these are said to find their way
back into the trade.

SHE'S AMERICA'S YOUNGEST WOMAN BRIDGE BUILDER



Lou Alta Melton.

Miss Lou Alta Melton is the
youngest and one of the best look-
ing civil engineers in the country.
She is a member of the American
Association of Engineers and one
of the few women in the United
States engaged in designing and
building bridges.

STUDEBAKER DOES 19.1 MI. ON TEST

Ludden Gets Great Gasoline
Performance Under Ad-
verse Weather Con-
ditions.

On a test run made Thursday with
a car out of stock, G. F. Ludden, lo-
cal agent, got 19.1 miles on a gallon
of gasoline out of a Studebaker.
The performance, remark-
able under the weather conditions,
was made in the presence of A. E.
McKillop, president of the Janesville
(Sikks) Athletic club, and Frank Sin-
clair, sporting and automobile editor
of the Gazette.

Draining Gullion Can.
Disconnecting the vacuum pump
from the tank and draining it of
gas, the motor was operated from a
gallon can of gasoline. The start
was made from a standstill with the
motor cold. A heavy cold wind was
blowing at the time with the tem-
perature at 49 degrees.

The route was North Main street,
through the height of afternoon traf-
fic on Milwaukee street, to Center
avenue and thence over gentle hills
of the Beloit concrete road to Yost's
park. A turn was made there and
the machine pointed back to the city
over the same course and continuing
past the Studebaker show room to
Fourth avenue, thence to North Bluff
street and out on the Edgerton road
until the gallon can was dry.
An average speed of 22.7 miles was

maintained. The entire trip was made
with 7 of a mile of coasting, the motor
running meanwhile, but these
same hills had to be taken on the
return thus evening the performance.
The car is equipped with a 3 1/2 x 4 1/2
H. P. motor. It has been driven only
from the plant to Janesville and 63
miles in the city prior to the trip.
In addition to handling the Stude-
baker line of light, special and big
sixes, Mr. Ludden runs a repair shop.
He sells Goodall gasoline, Odell cords
and Pennsylvania oils, besides acces-
sories.

The handiest road guide book of
Wisconsin yet put out is on sale at
the office of the Gazette. It con-
tains separate maps of each county
showing plainly all numbered state
trunk highways. It contains a com-
plete list of hotel accommodations.
With it goes a pocket map of the
entire state. Both books may be
slipped into the side pocket of the
machine.

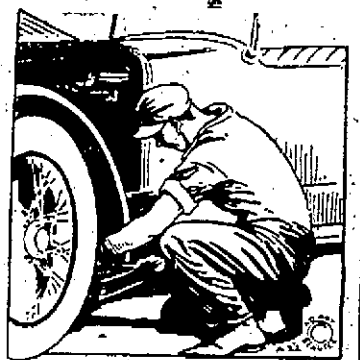
"DARN THE SOCKS," EXCLAIMS WIFE OF MARY'S EX-HUBBY



Mrs. Owen Moore II wields wicked
southpaw darning sock.

"Darn the socks," says Mrs.
Owen Moore II, successor to Mary
Pickford Moore as wife of the
movie actor, who is leading quite
a domestic life at Miami, Fla.
When the photographer reached
her home Mrs. Moore was darning
her husband's golf stockings. She
was formerly Katherine Perry, a
"Follies" girl.

Tuning Up For Spring



Probably your car had some pretty hard
usage this winter. You have been delay-
ing from week to week the small minor re-
pairs which you know to be needed. These
minor "ailments" should never be neglect-
ed.

Give your car a vacation today. Drive
it into our shop in the morning and let us
look after the parts which need replace-
ment.

Accessories and Supplies Carried in Stock for Your Convenience

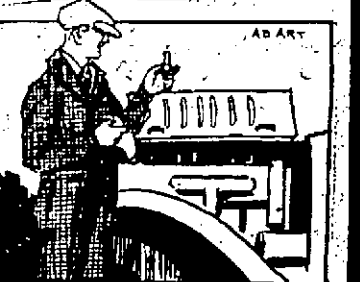
We are glad to announce to motorists
that we can save them a great deal of time
in getting their cars out of the repair shop
because we carry in stock Main Bearings,
Connecting Rod Bearings, Wrist Pin
Bushings, Temme Replacement Springs,
Pistons, Piston Rings and Pins, Thermoid
Brake Lining, etc.

Agents for Alemite Greasing Systems
and Lubricant; Bassick Penetrating Oil
for springs.

We have just installed a new motor
driven boring machine for reboring cylin-
ders.

Complete stock of replacement parts for
Oldsmobile and Cadillac cars.

We repair any make of car and GIVE
YOU REAL SERVICE.



Gleason & Bohlman

Over Kemmerer's Garage.

206-12 East Milwaukee St.

AUTO TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

Don't Buy Tires 'Till You Know Howe!! ULTRA CORD

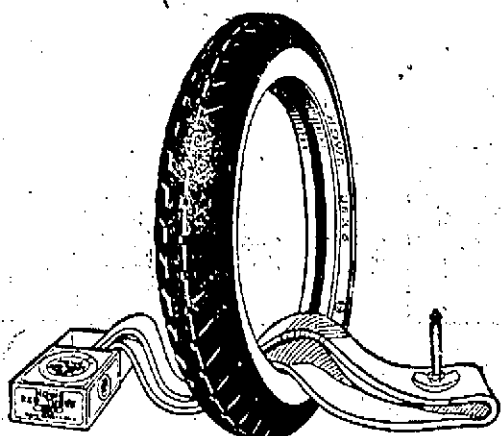
This Matter of Mileage

Every reputable tire maker wants his product to deliver mile-
age over the road—not over the adjustment counter.

Cold cash is cold comfort to the disgruntled motorist whose
tires have died prematurely.

When Howe Tires end their usefulness we want it to be a case
of natural death following an honorable old age.

OUR GUARANTEE



Howe Tires are guaranteed to be
are not sold under a so-called mileage
guarantee. We do not believe in plac-
ing a limit upon our faith in our pro-
duct nor do we care to name a definite
number of miles during which users
of Howe Tires may ride with minds
at ease.

Howe Tires are guaranteed to be
free from defects of material and
workmanship and we will make satis-
factory adjustments for any such de-
fects no matter how great the dis-
tance traveled at the time of the mis-
hap.

Howe Tires and Tubes are distributed
exclusively throughout Janes-
ville by the

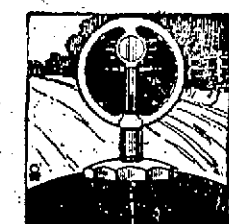
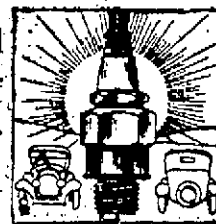
Auto Sales & Accessory Station

19 N. Bluff St.
Bell 749 W.

WM. F. MARSCHE, Prop.
Janesville, Wis.

Everything for Your Car

We have on hand at all
times a complete line of
auto accessories for your
car. When you are in need
of some necessary part you
will usually find it here,
even when it is not to be had elsewhere.

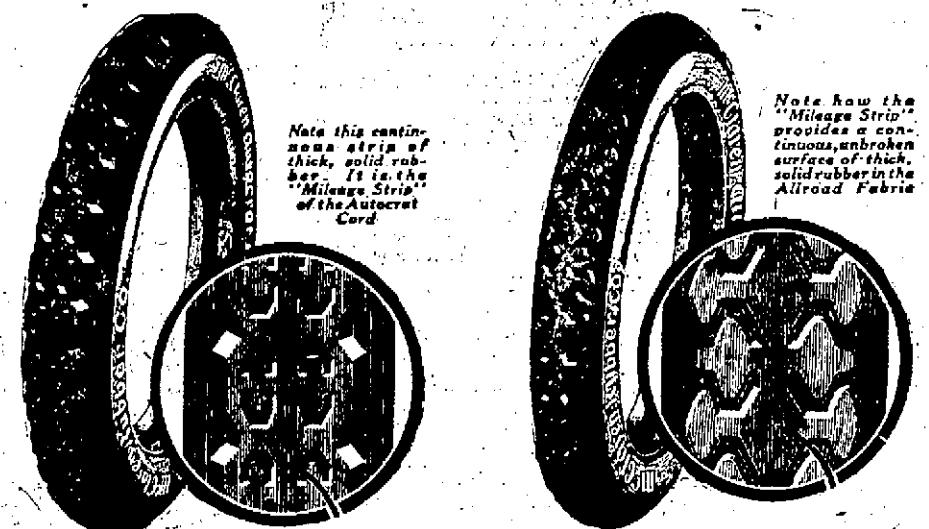


Let us call your attention
to our oil service. We have
a complete supply of High
and Low test gas as well as
Gargoyles Mobiloils. Our
crankcase service is free.

Take advantage of it.

Buy our coupon gas books and save time
when you want gas.

Janesville Auto & Accessory Station



The McClaren "Mileage Strip"— what it is and what it means to you

A WIDE, continuous strip
of solid rubber running
through the center of the tread
and around the entire tire—
that is the well known Mc-
Claren "Mileage Strip."

The greatest wear on any tire is
in the exact center of the tread.
It is at this point that the tread
wears fastest, as it comes in full
contact with the road and re-
ceives all shocks. This is why
the McClaren "Mileage Strip"
was designed, and is embodied

in all McClaren Tires.

In the Autocrat Cord or the
Allroad Fabric this "Mileage
Strip" bears the load—prolongs
the life of the tire and gives
greater mileage.

Come in and let us show this
construction of the McClaren
Tire in detail—let us show you
how the "Mileage Strip" makes
both the Autocrat Cord and
Allroad Fabric leaders of their
class, in extra long life and ex-
tra mileage.

McClaren Tires Auto Sales & Accessory Station

Bell 749 W.
19 N. Bluff St.

WM. F. MARSCHE, Prop.
Janesville, Wis.

UXTRY! REAL BUGGY FOUND AT SMITHY

Few Relics of Gas-less Past
Find Way to "Works"
for Repair.

The warm sunshine of the first spring day shone in the blacksmith shop—not a blacksmith shop like the one made famous by Longfellow—"under" the spreading chestnut tree, the village smithy stands"—but one with a cement walk in front, a wooden floor, bellows and a trip-hammer run by electricity. And in front, the street paved with concrete, brand new, shiny automobiles were speeding by. Parked on both sides of the street also—this street once was the main gathering place of farmers for miles around on Saturdays—were new cars and old cars that the warmth of the first touch of spring had brought from the barns.

The vehicle there, contrasted strangely with all these speed-monsters. It was a carriage, in fairly good condition in spite of its age. The cushions that had once been a deep royal purple, perhaps, were now faded to gray. But the wheels, the shafts and the lantern on one side were all intact.

Dozen a Year
It was there for a purpose, not discarded by some farmer who was now riding in a new sedan. The old carriage is still in use in the country for joy rides on Sunday or holiday, and this one was looked to for still further use when repairs had been made on it.

Perhaps 12 of these carriages a year are brought to this place—the blacksmith shop of Bucholz Brothers on North Bluff street, to be repaired. And this is all that remains of the carriage business that, 15 years ago, was one of the most thriving of the city.

Bucholz Brothers, now doing blacksmithing, carriage and auto repairing, once managed the Janesville Carriage works, one of the most thriving industries in the city. The usual average then was 50 carriages a year, made and sold, and the Wisconsin Carriage company, which did a more wholesale business, made from 1,000 to 2,000 carriages a year. Now almost the only place from which farmers purchase carriages, if they do purchase them, is from mail-order houses. For the last six years, not a carriage has been made by Bucholz brothers, and the Wisconsin Carriage company became the Janesville Products company at least five years ago.

Many Carriages Sold
"Yes," said Otto W. Bucholz, one of the partners. "There is not much left to tell about the buggy business. Those were great old days, 15 years ago or so, when four deal-

MONARCHIES PREFER RULERS OF ALIEN BIRTH



Foreign princes have the call to the thrones of Europe. A royal roster of 12 countries shows that the rulers in each are

Left to right, top: Albert I, Belgium; Victor Emmanuel III, Italy; George V, England; Ferdinand I, Roumania; William, Albania. Center row: Constantine I, Greece; Alfonso XIII, Spain; Hanko VII, Norway; Gustav V, Sweden. Bottom: Boris III, Bulgaria; Lenin, Russia.

of foreign birth. Germans rule five countries, Frenchmen two and the others are scattered. Of the best known rulers, George V is a German. So is Albert of Belgium. Alfonso XIII of Spain is of French stock and Lenin of Russia is a Tartar.

ers made their living from selling buggies. At that time, besides ourselves and the Wisconsin Carriage company, Nitscher and the Bower City Implement company sold carriages along with their farm implements.

"Buggies then brought from \$50 to \$175, while those with tops came even higher. Surveys were \$200 and over, but almost every farmer owned one."

So buggy-making has become one of the lost industries, to take its place with many others, and the old-fashioned buggy will soon enter

the class with the spindle—to be handed down from generation to generation as an heirloom.

Entertaining

"Wife's paw" has been visiting us for a year of late," confessed Gap Johnson of Tumpus Ridge, Ark. "The old fellow ain't got no more teeth than a turtle, and at dinner time, it's right comical to watch the children eat everything in sight while their poor granddaddy is fooling around trying to get enough to stay his stomach."

—Kansas City Star.

CHURCH TO OBSERVE FIRST ANNIVERSARY

First anniversary of the dedication of the First Christian church, South Third and Main streets, will be observed Monday night with a program at the church. Stephen Balles, Rev. E. Charles Footville, and Rev. C. J. K. Smith Deloit, will be the speakers. There will be special singing.

Senators Caraway, Arkansas, and Harrison, Mississippi, propose inquiries into civil service law enforcement. Matter referred to committee.

SANATORIUM IS POSTPONED UNTIL NOVEMBER MEETING

(Continued from Page 1.)
Supervisor Perrigo Objects

"I have been falsely accused by Mr. Smith of drafting a resolution to delay," said Mr. Perrigo. "I have my own convictions about a sanatorium and am going to stay by them. This is the first time I have been enlightened on the needs of this county in reference to tuberculosis. We have had little time to get to the bottom of things. I am in favor of getting more advice on building than from Mr. Van Ryn, of Van Ryn & de Gelbecke, of Milwaukee. Mr. Van Ryn, like a man has admitted that he didn't know everything about building sanatoriums. Let us build one that will be good for all time when we do act."

Supervisor McGowan arose to champion the cause of Mr. Perrigo in

reference to the statement made by Simon Smith in regard to the delay and said that the whole board should resent it.

Tri-County Plan Suggested

"The first thing that should be done is to see about this tri-county plan, whether Green and Walworth will join with Rock," said Mr. McGowan. "The committee has hardly had time to investigate it and I think the resolution is out of order. I believe it is not at all inappropriate at this time to stop down to the county treasurer's office and see the list of delinquent taxes. There is a crying need in every municipal body to reduce taxation. You can't stop tuberculosis until conditions are changed in the home."

"We are drifting away from resolution," said Dr. C. W. Merriman of Deloit. "Individually we all agree that there is nothing quite so precious as life and this is a question of life. I believe it is the united senti-

ment of the county that we want to help others and this is what we would be doing. I don't think it's a fair proposition to bring up taxes with a question of life. Let us go on with it or kill it dead."

Smith Demands Action

"No one can accuse this board of undue haste in the sanatorium proposition," Simon Smith remarked. "I have been fighting for this for 10 years and I have two more years to remain and want to see something started. Three or four years ago plans were drawn and turned down as usual. Oh, no undue haste there. From what I have heard since January, people of Rock county are opposed to this co-partnership and the wrangle and confusion over the question of management which would result between three county boards." McGowan was charged with doing something which has never been done before. In not allowing a word of opposition to the motion passed at the last session and running the tri-

county motion through by Supervisor C. M. Smith.

Many Give Thanks

Gus Strindberg, commander of the American Legion post of Beloit; Rev. James F. Ryan, Janesville; Mrs. E. C. Anderson, Edgerton; Mrs. F. P. Gorham, head of the home service branch of the Beloit branch of the American Red Cross; County Nurse Anna Leutscher; Dr. Foggie, Evansville; Robert Cunningham and Dr. W. T. Clark of the Janesville post of the American Legion, and Dr. Edward D. Lynde, Madison, executive secretary of the Wisconsin State conference of Social Work, helped to present the facts in connection with the tuberculosis situation in Rock county and how it is vitally necessary that immediate action be taken, during the two hour period allowed them by the board as a special order of business.

New CHANDLER SIX

Pace-Maker for 1922

The Marvelous Car in Style and Price

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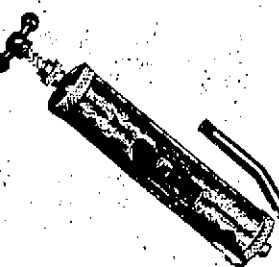
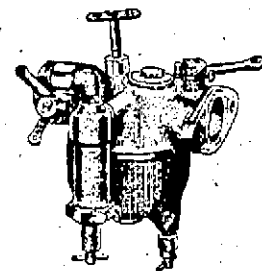
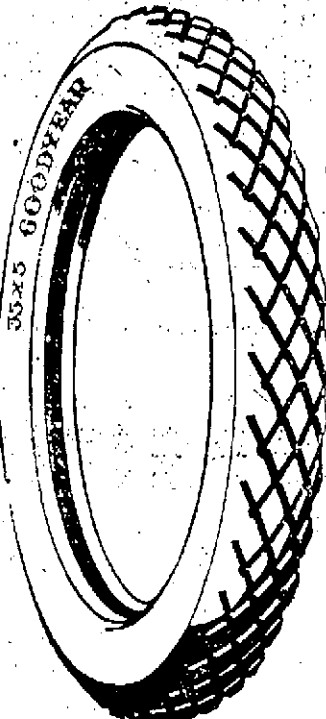
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JANESVILLE'S OLDEST SUPPLY HOUSE.



PICTORIAL STORY TOLD OF NEWS EVENTS



Jack Dempsey receiving good-bye kiss from Florence Walton.
"Oh, for the life of a champion, a champion!" But, if reports about Bobe Daniels' engagement to the heavy-weight champion are true, Jack is in for a bowl out. For what? Bobe says when she sees this photo of Jack receiving a nice, healthy smack from Florence Walton, dancer, just before he sailed for Europe for an exhibition and pleasure tour.



Peggy Davis and her back.
Yoo-hoo, osteopaths, didn't you overlook a good bet in your search for a perfect back? Peggy Davis was snapped in the act of giving her husband, Donald Grafton, the much-married young man, the icy shoulder. At any rate the picture was taken just after she had found out that two other women were claiming Grafton as their husband.



Sleeveless sweaters in slip-over styles are being shown by all the leading makers of knit goods. These models are particularly comfortable for sports wear because they lend warmth to the chest and back but leave the arms free for movement. This style is made of white trimmed with dark yellow.



A new photo of Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt.
Recent dispatches from Berlin state that Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, new German ambassador to the United States, will sail for this country the end of April. Commenting on a recent "peace and amity" speech of Ambassador Houghton, Dr. Wiedfeldt said: "As a manufacturer I would put aside the questions of the past and concentrate my attention upon the problems of the present and the future."



Senator Edwin Sidney Broussard.

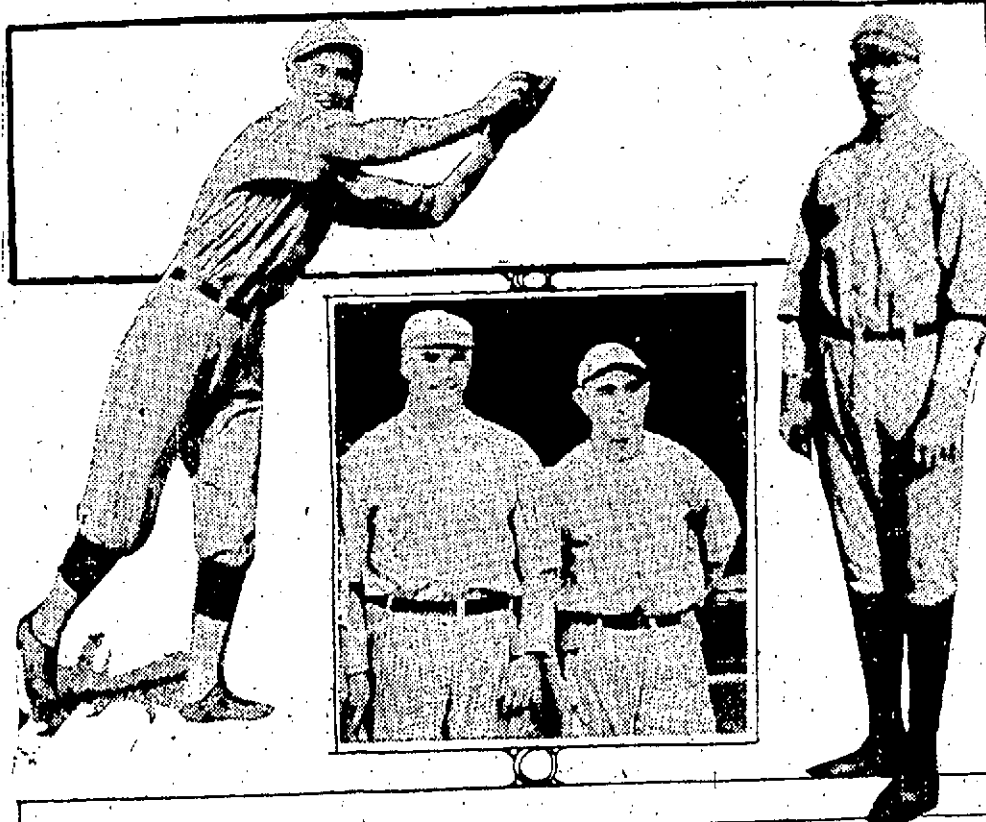


Sen. Bert M. Fernald.
Bert M. Fernald, one of Maine's Republican senators, served two terms in the Maine state senate and one term as governor before going to the U. S. senate in 1916. He succeeded the late Edwin C. Burleigh. Fernald's home is in West Poland, Me.

HICOSTA LIVING? MAYBE! ANYWAY GHOST HAS MOVED



California home into which the ghost of Antigonish is reported to have moved.
Maybe it was the hicosta living in Nova Scotia, or perhaps the harrasing during the recent attempts to capture it, that caused the Antigonish, N. S., ghost to move to Eagle Rock, Cal. Deputy sheriffs have searched the house, reported occupied by the ghost, in vain, but neighbors say they are sure they saw ghosts lurking around the place on several occasions.



Left to right: Sam Crane, Bert Griffith and Bernie Neis, photographed together, and Henry De Berry.
The Dodgers aren't being boomed as a first or second choice in the National League pennant race, but ought to furnish some interesting competition. Uncle Robbie's success will depend upon how his pitchers turn out. The work of Sam Crane, who has tried several times to grab a regular berth, at short will be watched closely. Bernie Neis is expected to star along with Bert Griffith, Hi Myers, c. Jack Wheat in the outfield, and Henry De Berry, catcher once tried out by the Indians, may get plenty of opportunities behind the plate.



Time to Re-tire? (Buy Fisk)

COMPARE

The way to choose between any two similar articles is to put them side by side and look both over.
The way to buy tires is to compare them. Point for point Fisk tires show desirable contrasts.
Compare for size, for liveliness, for stamina, for looks, for price. Comparison is worth while both for the buyer and for Fisk tires.
These prices will help you compare:

Fisk Cords	Red Tops	Fisk Non-Skid
32x4 S. S. \$30.50	30x3 Cl. \$12.50	30x3 Cl. \$10.50
32x4 1/2 S. S. \$39.00	30x3 1/2 Cl. \$17.85	30x3 1/2 Cl. \$14.35
33x4 S. S. \$31.50	32x3 1/2 S. S. \$22.75	
34x4 S. S. \$32.50	32x4 S. S. \$26.50	FISK PREMIER
35x5 S. S. \$51.50	33x4 S. S. \$27.50	30x3 1/2 Cl. \$10.85

FISK RED TOPS

Extra ply—Extra heavy tread.
For small cars, used by doctors, merchants, farmers and for light commercial vehicles. Certain users of light automobiles have to drive in rough weather and over rough roads. Speed is often necessary, heavy loads frequent, in other words, some drivers necessarily are very hard on tires.
Fisk Red Tops are made for this class of users, and their tremendous popularity says that they fill the bill.
The biggest selling, extra quality, small car tire in America.

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Your repair work will be appreciated. All work guaranteed, promptly and neatly done. Our prices are right.

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

THE USEFUL CREAM JAR

Cold cream should be used but not over-used. The woman with an oily skin needs astringents rather than get it all out with soap and water.
Few women seem to know the very best way of using cold cream. It is primarily a cleansing agent, the inexpensive creams on the market have only one virtue, that of being cleansing. Creams to eliminate wrinkles or nourish the skin are made of different and expensive ingredients.
A cream rubbed into the skin and allowed to stay on must attract dirt and dust, it cannot do otherwise. If it is covered with powder it forms a thick, sticky mass which clogs the pores and, in my opinion, does much more harm than good. Therefore the best way to use cold cream is to rub it over the face, work it thoroughly into the skin with the finger tips and then wash it all out with soap and warm water. This will leave the skin cleaner than ordinary soap and water could make it, soft and fine looking and not dry as it might be from soap and water washing.
This treatment, like every other variety of face washing, should be followed by a cold astringent, rinse to close the pores and further stimulate the skin.
If the skin is chapped, dry or wrinkled, a special cream made with vegetable oils should be used. This sort is most effective if used after the skin has been washed, preferably at bed time.



cream is almost a daily necessity; taken by sprinkling a table spoonful of it over the breakfast food. It is easily taken and it has no flavor, the

action of the agar is to become a gelatinous mass that passes through the system clearing it but it has no purgative tendency. If the agar agar is not convenient to attain a fair substitute is bran. This can be taken in the same way or eaten with cream as you would a breakfast food. Monday—Imperfections of the face.

AIRBORNE SWITCHING CHARGE
Effective May 15, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will absorb switching charges in Janesville on sand from connecting lines not to exceed \$3 per car. It is reported from the traffic bureau of the Great Northern of Commerce. Heretofore the shipper has had to pay this charge. The Chicago & Northwestern has absorbed charges of this nature for some time.

Dirt in battery terminals may cause ignition trouble.

SPARK C

An Ignition Tester for Gasoline Engines.
Spark C is a sure spotter of ignition troubles. Put one in your tool box—it'll save you time and money.
Price \$1.50 each.
D. J. Marcus, F. W. Kennedy.

Wisconsin Electric Sales Co.
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Announcing The Opening of a World Tire Store



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30x3 1/2 \$9.87	30x3 1/2 \$15.53
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32x4 \$12.45	32x4 \$26.13
33x4 \$12.45	33x4 \$27.23
34x4 \$12.45	34x4 \$27.75
35x5 \$12.45	35x5 \$32.04
	35x5 \$32.37
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A CHAIN OF STORES WORLD TIRE STORES from COAST TO COAST

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Tourist and Hotel Guide of Wisconsin For 1922

Just the thing for that automobile trip this summer. Shows all state and county roads, public buildings, rivers, lakes, cities, towns, villages, townships and sections. Convenient size, 10 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches. A detailed map of each county in the 88 pages. Has index of all hotels in the principal towns and cities of Wisconsin and gives the population of each town and city. Included also is an

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GEORGE W. WYLIE NOTED CHARACTER

April 25 Birthday Anniversary
of Picturesque Elkhorn
Figure.

BY GRANT D. HARRINGTON
Elkhorn—April 25 marks the birthday of George W. Wylie.
He died in 1903, but his name is still conspicuous above all others in the history of Walworth county. He was not like other men. He possessed an originality that made him magnetic. The celebration of events in his life were like holidays. He was no respecter of persons and all were welcome. His birthdays and his wedding anniversaries were many times observed in the presence of hundreds of his neighbors and friends. The year before his death he went to California and the band and half the town were at the depot to wish him a pleasant journey and they were there again when he returned to welcome him home. I was recently shown a copy of an invitation that the committee sent out in 1876. It read as follows:

"Citizens of Elk Horn without regard to race, color, or previous condition of servitude, in recognition of the diversified services of our popular sheriff, unequalled fair marshal, noted detective and prospective (?) manufacturer, Hon. George W. Wylie, you are requested to meet at his residence on April 25 to celebrate the day of his birth and to present him with a suitable token of our appreciation of his distinguished services."

Born in New York.
George W. Wylie was born in New York, April 25, 1825 and came to Walworth county in 1842. He was married in the town of Lyons in 1846 to Jane Bristol. William Ryan, Lyon justice of the peace and afterwards chief justice of Wisconsin, performed the ceremony. Mr. Wylie's occupation was that of a farmer but it was in other fields he was best known. He is the only man who has ever filled the office of sheriff of Walworth county more than two terms. He was first elected in 1850 but resigned in 1852 to enter the army. He was re-elected in 1851 and again in 1850. He also served the town of La Fayette as assessor for 20 years and was town clerk for five years. His life-size portrait, painted by Cliff Snyder, adorns the walls of Elkhorn's public library.

Famed as Fair Marshal.
But it was as marshal of the Walworth county fair that he has a state-wide reputation and made him a feature of the annual meetings. He was elected to the office in 1851 and served until his death in 1903. During these years he became a familiar character to practically every man, woman and child in the county. He resembled in build and features and possessed many of the characteristics of Abraham Lincoln. With newspaper writers he went by the name of "Old Abe" or "David Harum."

George Wylie was "a fellow of infinite jest and most excellent fancy." He was a good story teller, a practical joker and delighted in "joking" those with whom he came in contact. United States senators, clergymen, "smart Alices" and the general run of humanity fell for his innocent blue eyes, hypnotic influence and carefully laid plans.

Largest Funeral in County.
His funeral was probably the largest ever held in the county. It was in charge of the G. A. R., with soldiers band and fire department in full uniform and a great concourse of people. Following the hearse was

They Exercised Woman's Right; Changed Mind About Marrying



Miss Louise Chenier Francis, left;
Miss Geraldine Graham, center,
and Miss Mary Landon Baker.

New York—The frequency with which society has been startled by the news of engagements broken by members of the fair sex when apparently all was serene has given rise to the query:

What is the matter with the flappers that they decline to tolerate the yoke of pre-matrimonial in other days?

Students of the situation advance two leading theories. One has it that the spirit of unrest that makes the ultimate divorce easy and frequent has communicated its germ to the children, and the other asserts that the real reason is to be found in the advance of feminism which has led girls to examine the associations and the actions of their future husbands and to demand a single standard of conduct that was not possible in other days.

One of the notable instances of the engagement that will not stay on is that of Miss Mary Millicent Rogers, favored granddaughter of the late Henry M. Rogers of Standard Oil fame, and James Thompson of New York. Miss Rogers was sure that Mr. Thompson was the man of her heart in the face of the insistence on the part of her mother that she hide her time and defer marriage.

Clash of Two Wills.
Miss Millicent has a will all her own, and her grandfather also had a will of his own. Under the latter he left some \$20,000,000 to the use of the young woman, and under the former she exhibited an independence that did not premise well for any who sought to interfere with her plans for marriage.

Mrs. Rogers tried persuasion at first and then used the kind of diplomacy that No. 26 Broadway uses when a man will not sell an

oil company and cannot be made to do so. She appeared to accept the situation and started over to Paris with her eighteen-year-old daughter to purchase the trousseau. Mrs. Rogers struck out the four so long that she had a free and full chance to change the daughter's mind by seeming to agree with it.

And Geraldine Graham, daughter of the beautiful Mrs. William Miller Graham, had a rapid breakdown of her betroth to Whitney Warren, Jr., a young member of one of the oldest and best known families in New York and Paris. Mother and daughter enjoyed the unusual distinction of each having been picked by a prince of Wales as "the prettiest woman in America."

No Reason Given.
There was never any public reason for the breaking of the engagement of Young Warren, but the announcement followed immediately upon the heels of the revelation that Mrs. Graham had procured a divorce from her husband, who won millions in western oil fields, and the gossip linked the divorce and the broken engagement automatically, whether with or without reason.

It was only last month when the country sat up and wondered over the news that Mary London Baker, member of one of the best known Chicago families, had failed to appear at the church, whereat young Alister McCormick, members of both families and most of the elite of Chicago were waiting for her to marry Mr. McCormick. The church began to fill early in the afternoon, and the Hamilton Mc-

Cormicks were in a front pew to see their son wed.

Her Husband the Reason.
Mr. McCormick departed for New York and took the Baltic for England. He said before leaving that the wedding had been postponed because of the condition of the young woman's health, and that he expected that it would take place in the spring.

Of hardly less general interest was the strange ending of what was expected to be the wedding of John P. Cudahy, son of one of the pioneer Chicago packers and bankers, and Miss Louise Chenier Francis, whose relationship takes in a late governor of Rhode Island. The young woman and her mother went out to Los Angeles, and thence to Santa Monica, where the marriage was expected to take place January 6.

A long list of notables had journeyed all the way to the coast—some of them from New York and New England—for the event, and when the appointed time came the bridegroom was not to be found. It was stated that he was located later in a sanitarium, after his fiancée and her mother had departed. Some of the gossipists declared that the real reason for his failure to appear would be found in a money question that had followed the visit of Miss Francis' mother to the prospective son-in-law.

NEW TYPE FILLING STATION PLANNED

Strimple to Have Inside System—Start Work When Weather Improves

An inside filling station, an innovation in local automobile circles, is planned by J. A. Strimple of Strimple's garage, work to be started as soon as weather permits. This sta-

GARAGE BUSINESS DEMANDS SCIENCE

Honesty and Reliability Acme of Service Declares Park Street Man.

By WILLIAM POENICHEN
Manager, Park Street Garage.

Within the last few years great strides have been made in the automotive field. From a more or less haphazard, slipshod method of doing business it has developed into a scientifically conducted industry. That is the way the Park Street garage is conducted.

The up-to-date dealer must conduct his end of the business according to the same principles of the well-established car manufacturer. If he has the idea that as soon as he sells a car and receives the money his obligation ceases, he is not likely to continue in business long. If the dealer manifests no interest after the car is sold the buyer will not get service.

In buying a car it is of first importance not only to buy one of reputable manufacture but also one marketed by a reputable dealer who will take keen interest in the performance of the car after it leaves his garage, and who maintains an organization capable of rendering the service the buyer has been led to believe he will receive.

The up-to-date dealer will study the matter of accessories quite as thoroughly as the line of cars he handles. He will carry a full line of tires, greases, oils, gasoline, all of which are calculated to give best satisfaction. His repair shop will be manned by honest and competent mechanics to give full value for every dollar spent on repairs.

Too often the man who wants to buy a new car has uppermost in his mind the disposal of his used car. The dealer who will make the largest allowance on the old car often makes the sale. A thoughtful study of the used car situation would make clear to the average auto buyer it is impossible to get something for nothing, even from a garage owner. The dealer who makes too liberal an offer for the old car is bound to be short of profits at the end of the year and will be unable to maintain himself in business. The buyer who gets a good allowance from this kind of dealer will invariably be situated in service on his new car, and will not be the winner in the long run.

The Park Street garage handles the Packard, Willys Knight and Overland. tion will be constructed at East Milwaukee and South Division streets by running two driveways beneath the corner of the building now occupied by the concern. It will be equipped with two pumps, entrance being on South Division street. In addition it will have a women's rest room and comfort station and an automobile accessory show case.

Strimple is one of the most complete establishments in the city. Its double salesroom is the largest in town, carrying tires and accessories. In the service department, 24 hours in the rule, doors never being locked. A service truck is kept to answer calls. Six men are employed in the repair shop giving complete duty on any make car. The public storage space has capacity for 100 cars. The "Jasec" pump is made by Mr. Strimple, the capacity being 100 daily. Present output is 500 a week. Parts are made elsewhere and assembled here.

Women of Four Nations to Speak at National Y. W. C. A. Convention



Left to right: Miss Anne Lamb of Calcutta, Countess Helene Goblet d'Alviella of Belgium, Miss Charlotte Niven and below Miss A. Maude Royden of London.

Well-known women of four nations will speak to the seventh national women's convention of the Young Women's Christian Association to be held in Hot Springs, Ark., April 20-27. They will discuss from an international standpoint the "Business of Peace." Miss Charlotte Niven of England, executive secretary of the world's committee of the Y. W. C. A., will attack the question from a varied knowledge gained in many of the

countries of Europe. The Countess Helene d'Alviella of Belgium will speak of social and economical conditions imposed upon her country by the war. The keen interest women of the east are showing in the problem of establishing a world order of friendly relationship is to be the subject of an address by Miss Anne Lamb, an Anglo-In-

dian, of Calcutta. Judge Florence Allen of Cleveland will take up the question for the United States. Miss A. Maude Royden, England's noted woman preacher, will give a series of addresses on the "Christian Way of Life," showing how a woman should live in every relationship—personal, social, family and international.

LIVE WIRE CLUBS IN JANESVILLE

Only four 100% meetings last week. Apaches, Advancing Sparks, Beavers, and Vikings. Most of the clubs met on Monday night, and on last Monday night, you will remember, it was anything but a dry evening.

The Squirrels met at the Methodist church last Monday night and organized into a Live Wire Group. They plan to hold regular meetings every Monday. Members of the group are: Donald Van Pelt, Robert Jarvis, Charles Granger, Robert Newell, Kenneth Venable is the leader.

During the month of March the Bull Dogs, a Live Wire Group of the Presbyterian church, scored a total of 1440 points. "We hiked 605 miles, 80 miles were made in a group hike. Our average attendance during the month was 26." Frederick Holt traveled 25 miles to attend Sunday school on

Sunday, and the same distance to attend our club meeting on Monday." Allan Lovejoy, Bull Dogs, Sec'y.

Nearly every group took their required monthly eight mile hike some time during the week, thanks to the school spring vacation.

Sec'y, Gordon Fredendall, of the P. S. Badgers, says they have been waiting to take an overnight hike, not for a batch.

The Live Wire clubs are planning a pageant to be given some time in May. The pageant deals with the four-square development of a boy, setting forth the results in world progress which may be expected when boys have the advantage of an all-round development.

Where Live Wire clubs meet next week: Apaches—Crosby and Ed Summers, 324 Jefferson avenue. Avengers—William Dykeman, 715 Prairie avenue. Advancing Sparks—Arthur Malmberg, 446 S. Garfield avenue. Beavers—C. E. Townsend, 1402 Pleasant street. Vikings—Arthur & Howard Moore, 212 S. Bluff street.

Dirt in battery terminals may cause ignition trouble. Lost motion in the steering gear should be taken up. Keep eyes ahead while shifting gears.



For Sale at These Dealers:

Under each name will be found the grade of Gasoline handled by each dealer. Goodall's Gasoline is of three grades—58-60, 60-62, 68-70.

JANESVILLE

ROBERT F. BUGGS, 12 N. Academy St.
68-70.

J. A. DRUMMOND, 25 N. Bluff St.
60-62.

SERVICE GARAGE, 509 W. Milwaukee St.
60-62.

E. A. KEMMERER, 206-12 E. Milwaukee St.
58-60; 68-70.

G. F. LUDDEN, 103 N. Main St.
60-62.

NELSON BROS., 410 W. Milwaukee St.
60-62.

J. A. STRIMPLE, 219 E. Milwaukee St.
55-60.

UTZIG BROTHERS, 416 W. Milwaukee St.
60-62.

CITY GARAGE, 23 So. Main St.
60-62.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

JOHN BRINKMAN, Afton, Wis.
60-62.

ROBERT F. BUGGS, Milton Jct., Wis.
68-70.

NOHR BROS., Afton, Wis.
68-70.

E. J. RECKORD, Evansville, Wis.
58-60; 60-62.

E. M. HULL, Milton Jct., Wis.
68-70.

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There is speed and power in every drop of Goodall's. It is a clean motor fuel that leaves no residue to form carbon in the cylinders.

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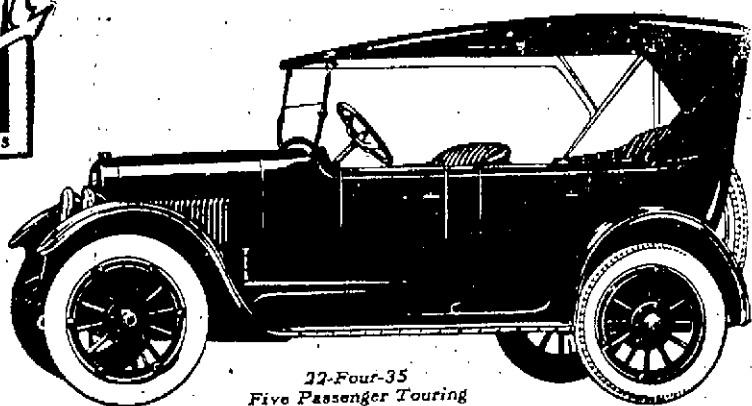
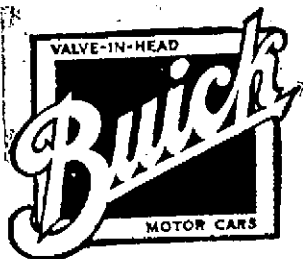
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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

The Gazette is prepared to help solve your Auto Problems



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The same quietly operating, dependable transmission that has been so pronounced a feature of the Buick Six, is employed in the Buick Four. The design is the same—the quality is the same—Only in size is there any difference.

Every part of the remarkable line of Buick four-cylinder cars is as distinctly Buick as if the name were stamped upon it.

And back of every Buick car is the skill and experience of 20 years, combined with unparalleled manufacturing equipment facilities.

Buick Sixes	
Three Pass. Roadster	\$1365
Five Pass. Touring	1395
Three Pass. Coupe	1865
Five Pass. Sedan	2165
Four Pass. Coupe	2075
Seven Pass. Touring	1585
Seven Pass. Sedan	2375
Buick Fours	
Two Pass. Roadster	\$ 895
Five Pass. Touring	935
Three Pass. Coupe	1295
Five Pass. Sedan	1395
All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan	
Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan which provides for Deferred Payments	

Buick Dealer. **J. A. DRUMMOND** Janesville, Wis.
WM. SCHRUB, Agent: **E. H. BURTNESS**, Agent
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J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent
 Milton and Milton Jet., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

by **ALBERT L. CLOUGH**
 Editor Motor Service Bureau Review of Reviews

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Are You Ready For Tire Trouble?

"In Times Of Peace, Prepare For War"

IF YOU HAVE been using your car but little during the cold weather and then only for short, about-town runs, it may have been a long time since your tires have given trouble and possibly you are not in condition to meet it when it comes, as it certainly will, for instance, on the first country trip you take, at speed. Has that spare, that you have been carrying around so long, really any air in it? It will be well to look this up, for sometimes a valve-plunger gets leaky or the tube splits without giving notice. If you have a power pump a deflated spare is not serious, but if you depend upon a hand pump and find, when tire need arises, that its plunger is so dry or its tubing so leaky that it will not work and you are far from the hospitable service station, it is another matter. Is your jack—and its handle—really in the car or was it left in the garage the last time you "boosted up" the rear-end to equalize the brakes. It is possible to jack up a car with a fence rail and stones (if you can find them), but it is not convenient and it is not so easy as it used to be to borrow a jack from the passing motorist, who disregards your stop signal, fearing it is another "motor bandit" stunt. When you cleaned out the tool box awhile ago, you didn't fail to replace the rim-wrench, did you? Of course, a rim can be "wrenched off" with an ordinary wrench but it takes time. In case of multiple tire trouble—and that is the kind that generally comes—how about the spare tubes? Are they on hand and are they sound or have they been chewed up by the uneasy tools. In the tool box or become oilsoaked? Are the blowout patches, that you keep as a last resort, among the available equipment?

REPAIRING BATTERY POST Would it improve the power and gasoline economy?

Answer: It is doubtful if twin-spark ignition is of substantial advantage in cylinders as small as yours, especially when the two sparks would be so close together as regards the contents of the cylinder. As you probably realize, you would have to install a twin-spark magneto or a double battery distributor unit, in order to obtain accurately timed

A. R. writes: I have a storage battery with two inches taken out of one of its posts, and am preparing to replace this by pouring in melted lead. Is there danger of causing explosion of the gas in the battery, when I pour in the molten metal?

Answer: No. There is hardly any explosive gas in a battery except during or shortly after heavy charging and, anyway, the temperature of melted lead is away below that required to ignite such gas as may be there. However, it is quite a trick to repair such a post, unless one is equipped for this work.

TWIN-SPARK IGNITION J. C. F. writes: My engine has a spark-plug placed over one valve of each cylinder and a priming-cock located over the other. What effect would it have to install a priming-cock in place of the priming-cock, in each cylinder, thus giving two plugs per cylinder?

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.



The Standard of the World

The new Type 61 Cadillac 2-passenger coupe—though but a recent addition to the Cadillac group—has already established itself as the personal favorite of men who drive fine motor cars.

Professional men, women who appreciate roadster ease of operation with closed car protection, and owners of more than one car who like to call one car their own, have found in the coupe a real companion.

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206-212 E. Milwaukee St.

CADILLAC

New Price Announcement on

G. M. C. TRUCKS

Model	Capacity	New Price	Old Price
K15	3/4 Ton	1150	1225
K16	1 Ton	1295	1495
K41	2 Ton	2375	2775
K71	3 1/2 Ton	3600	3950
K101	5 Ton	3900	4350

Above Prices F. O. B. Pontiac Mich.

Automotive Machine & Tool Co.

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DEL. HARDER, Mgr.

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Columbia Six

New Challenger

Touring Car

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\$1310

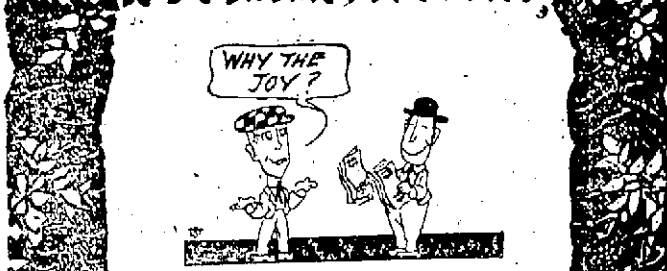
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THE SAYINGS AND DOINGS OF SPEED-O'DAY OF MERCER'S GARAGE



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